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JULY 1972

House&Garden

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OUR TALENT
FOR LIVING

ow to decorate with
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BURLINGAME
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DINING OUT?

Shenandoah makes franks and burgers obsolete!

If you're dining out, dine out the way that's "in" with individual rock cornish game hens and taste-tempting turkey roast, both from SHENANDOAH. These welcome additions to outdoor cooking are at your favorite supermarket . . . barbeque budgeted. SHENANDOAH poultry products add a new dimension to outdoor cooking and are as easy to prepare, as they are to eat.

Ask for them by name.

Shenandoah



For free recipe booklet, write

SHENANDOAH, Dept. HG-7, 510 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021

Now, Steve Allen invites you to

"Start barbecuing the civilized way with the new all-elect Electro-Grill."

Read 12 reasons why it gives you that delicious outdoor flavor without the charcoal mess!

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roductory Offer: Get a new Electro-ill within the next 30 days and t a handsome, stainless steel bar-cue utensil set as a special bonus no extra cost. (Use Bonus Certifi-e below.)

By Steve Allen

you love the taste and showmanship outdoor cooking but hate the mess d fuss of charcoal—you're in for a at the first time you try this new all-ctric Electro-Grill.

t really is the civilized way to enter-n outdoors. Electro-Grill gives you freedom to be a gracious host again. ere's no charcoal to bother with. No nter fluid to fuss with. And you don't ve to keep hovering around the unit make sure your food doesn't get rned to a crisp.

Yet everything you cook comes out ider, moist and juicy. Sizzling perfect nd full of that mouthwatering bar-ue flavor you want.

The cleanest, fastest start in outdoor cooking

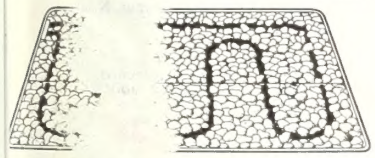
ctro-Grill lets you start late but have meal ready early. You spend time re-ing with your guests enjoying a cool nk instead of working up a sweat king hot coals around.

Forget charcoal and lighter fluids. Just g the Electro-Grill into any standard, ounded 15 amp/120V household outlet. en turn the dial. Within minutes you ve the exact temperature you need cooking.

n fact, your Electro-Grill is ready in *lf the time* of the average charcoal ll. You don't have to start your fire ree-quarters of an hour to an hour be-e cooking. And when you're finished, ere are no ashes to scrape up. Or haul ay.

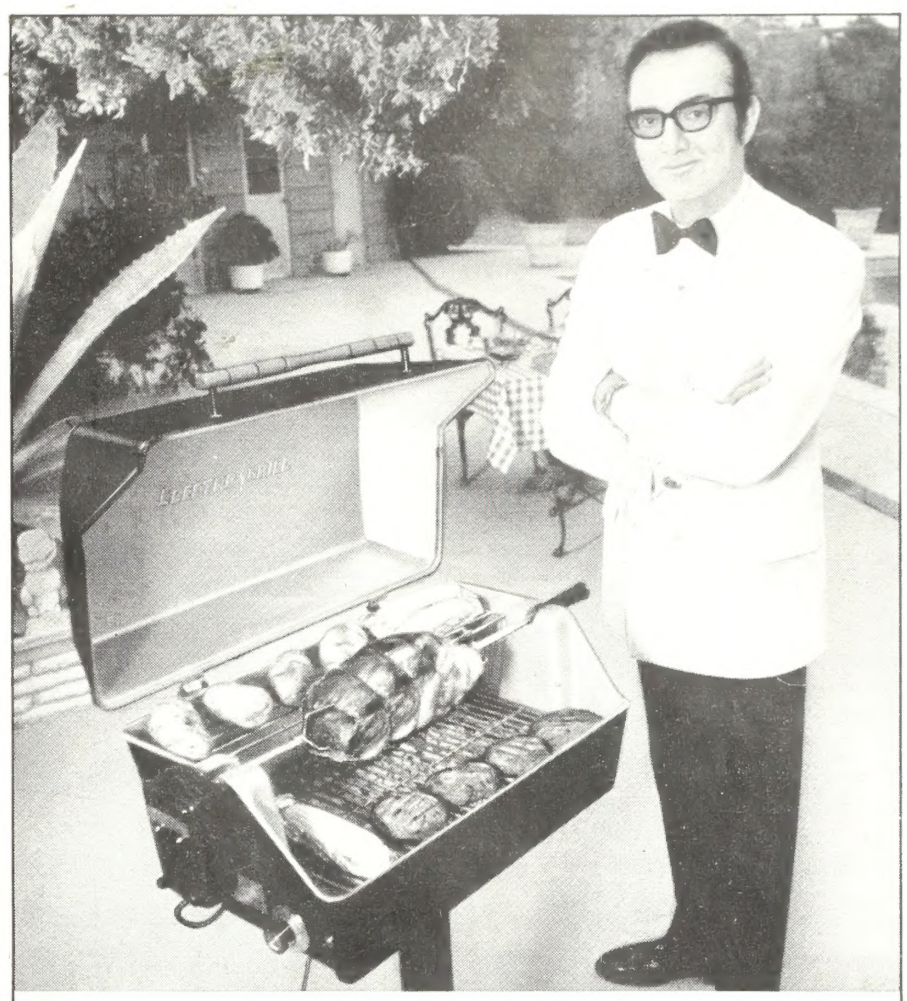
The secret of "outdoor cooked" barbecue flavor

matter what you put on your Electro-ill—steaks, chops, roasts, frankfur-s, hamburgers, chicken, corn, pota-es—everything comes out with that de-table, sm outdoor barbecue flavor.



at's be ou're cooking on me pri the world's greatest en-gril houses use. Here's how works.

The coi e base of your Electro-ill are co d with a bed of special lcani (called Bar-B-Roks). ese ro heated to a white in-nsity u become "hundreds of y furna fat from the sizzling eats dr n to the glowing Bar-B-ks—and s into flame. It's this mbinat *flame and smoke* that parts t derful barbecue flavor. arcoa casteless.



"Why keep struggling with hit-or-miss charcoal cooking?" asks Steve Allen. "Now you can just plug in the Electro-Grill, turn the dial—turn your back—and get everything done to barbecue-flavored perfection every time!"

Your Electro-Grill also will give you *precise temperature control.* You can count on juicy, mouthwatering results every time.



Seven marked temperature settings let you select from: LO-2-3-4-5-6-HI. What convenience. No more raising or lowering the grill to find the best level for cooking. No more scorched steaks—or singed fingers.

It actually cleans itself!

Still another Electro-Grill convenience is its special *self-cleaning feature.* You never have to wash or scrub the heat bed or Bar-B-Roks.

Just slip a sheet of aluminum foil under the cooking grill. Turn the heat up to HI. In a few minutes it looks like new—automatically. There's never a food-taste carryover.

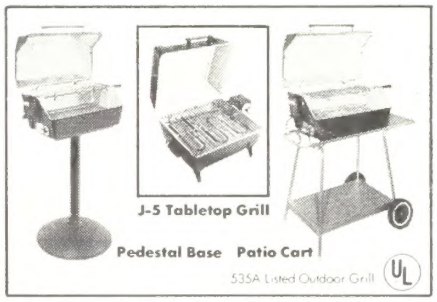
An Oven, Smoker and Grill

The Electro-Grill is ideal for grilling steaks, chops—any kind of meat. (Just wait until you taste the incredibly juicy roast beef it turns out.) But there's practically no dish that's out of reach.

In fact, your Electro-Grill is actually 3 cookers in 1: Oven, Smoker and Grill. You can smoke-cook a whole ham—even a 14-lb. turkey. Roast a goose—broil a salmon. Even bake biscuits, bread and pie.

Select the Electro-Grill that suits you best—from only $59.95

Electro-Grill models start as low as just $59.95 for the J-5 Tabletop Grill. (The perfect unit for apartment terraces.) Other Electro-Grill models are available at up to $129.50 with your choice of roll-about patio cart or pedestal base. (Prices slightly higher west of the Rocky Mountains.)



All Electro-Grill units are *unconditionally guaranteed* for one full year against any defects in materials or workmanship.

Many dealers offer easy budget terms and honor major credit cards.

So why not start barbecuing the civilized way? Get your all-electric Electro-Grill while the special introductory bonus offer is in effect.

Jayne Meadows offers 12 reasons why you'll love Electro-Grill barbecuing



1. All-electric convenience. Plugs into any standard, grounded 15 amp/120V household outlet.

2. It gives you zesty outdoor barbecue flavor without charcoal mess and bother.

3. You have time to relax, entertain and enjoy yourself.

4. You don't have to keep hovering around the unit to make sure your meal isn't being burned.

5. "Dial-a-matic" temperature control lets you choose the precise heat-level required. No raising or lowering the grill trying to find the proper level.

6. Self-cleaning feature cleans the heat bed in minutes—automatically.

7. Costs only pennies an hour to operate. Saves on charcoal and lighter fluids.

8. It's ready to go—whenever you want. You can't run out of charcoal or lighter fluid because it doesn't use them.

9. No more singed fingers, smoke-filled eyes.

10. Large grill area lets you turn out sizzling steaks for a big party. And it's fast—preheats in minutes.

11. Cooks with hood up—or down. It's an oven, smoker and grill all in one.

12. Simply the best smoky barbecue taste ever. Everything comes out mouth-watering—tender, moist and juicy.

Leave it outdoors—year round

Your Electro-Grill is as rugged as it is versatile; so durable you can leave it outside year after year and it will still look and cook like new.

Included: a 4-lb. bag of Bar-B-Roks. Just spread these special volcanic rocks over the heating coils once—and leave them be, cookout after cookout.

Tear out this coupon and take it to your Electro-Grill Dealer

Electro-Grill Bonus Certificate

Get an Electro-Grill within 30 days and get a three-piece stainless steel barbecue utensil set as a bonus at no extra cost.



Just give this Bonus Certificate to your Electro-Grill dealer when you purchase an Electro-Grill. You'll receive an attractive barbecue utensil set as a special bonus. This three-piece set retails for $7 but it's yours at no cost. You get a stainless steel spatula, fork and tongs. Each piece has extra long, flame-resistant wooden handles. Act now while this Introductory Offer lasts.

This Bonus Certificate Coupon is good for 30 days from the date of this advertisement.

The e Electro-Grill is available at major department, hardware and appliance stores.
For the name of your nearest dealer, CALL COLLECT: (414) 857-2371.
Or write: Beatrice Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 127, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104

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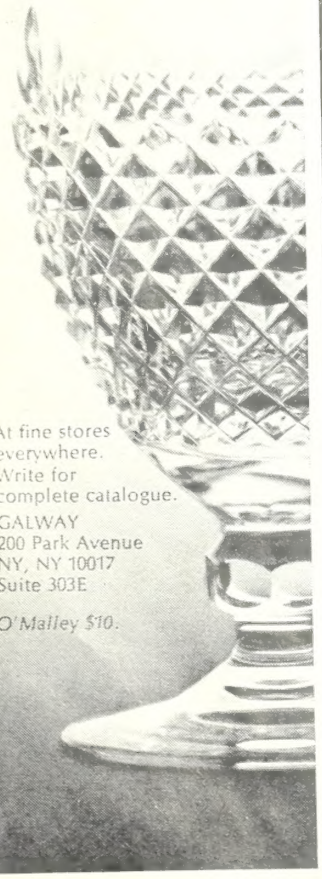
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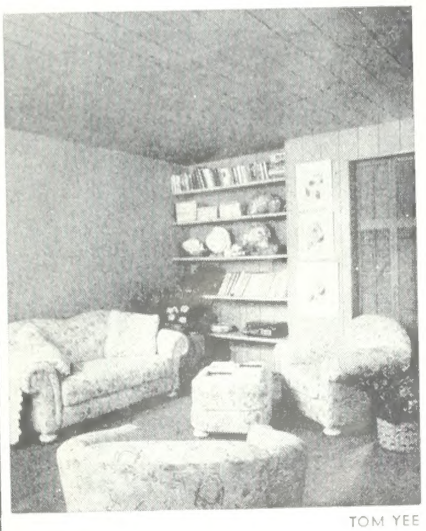
House & Garden

(INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS)

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JULY, 1972 VOL. 142 NO. 1



TOM YEE

On the cover: Summer coolness when it's ninety in the shade: a room wrapped top, bottom, and sides in a shade of green so frosty the thermometer doesn't have a chance. Summer or winter, the furniture offers the kind of sink-back, sink-in comfort that has become so important a part of the way we like to live. At the moment, chairs, sofa, and ottoman are covered in a cotton chintz patterned in windblown flowers designed for Kirk-Brummel by Jay Steffy. Beneath its flowers, the furniture, for Kay Lyn, was also designed by Mr. Steffy. Irish rug and all furniture at Lord & Taylor; panel shutters of ponderosa pine; U. S. Plywood siding; Martin Senour paint. Above rattan trunk: "Tulip-71," a lithograph by Lowell Nesbitt. Flower prints from George Cothran. For shopping information, see page 79.

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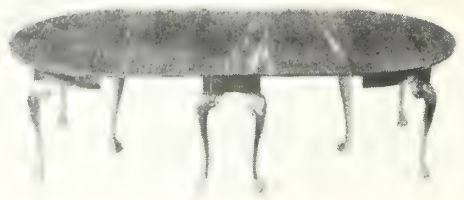
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



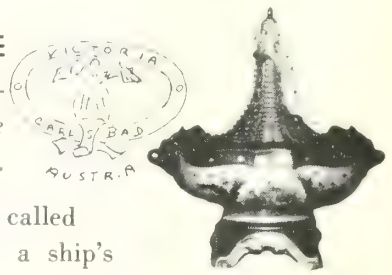
CHIPPENDALE DINING TABLE

Some time ago my family bought this English Chippendale mahogany dining table at auction. I would appreciate any information you can give me about it. *R.H.C.—New York, N.Y.*

Three-part extension dining tables of this type came into use in England around the middle of the 18th century and retained their popularity until about 1800. The tables had a central section with two rectangular drop leaves and four cabriole legs ending in ball and claw feet and a pair of half-round consoles each on three legs. Yours dates around the late 1760s.

POTPOURRI VASE

I believe this urn is Sèvres porcelain. Can you trace it from the mark? *H.M.—Charleston, S.C.*



Your potpourri vase, of a design called *vaisseau à mat* (meaning "like a ship's mast"), was copied from a luxury model introduced at Sèvres around 1760. Your copy was made around the 1890s at the Victoria Porcelain Works started in 1883 at Altrohlau, Austria.



FRENCH CUPBOARD

"H. Fourdinois" is stamped on the back of this cabinet. The top of the columns are carved scrolls. Each door is carved. Can you identify it?

F.A.—Salt Lake City, Utah

Your cupboard was made in the workshop of French cabinetmaker Henri Fourdinois who worked during the Second Empire (1852-1870) for Napoleon III and the nobility. His pieces, based on Renaissance and Baroque styles, were noted for fine workmanship.

SPANISH WALL FOUNTAIN

This piece was imported from Spain. The medallion at top has a girl on a dolphin's back; in the middle a girl stands on a shell drawn by a swan; the bottom is of two girls and a boy in a garden. There is a spigot in the center. What can you tell me about it? *J.F.S.—Dallas, Tex.*



You have a wall fountain, probably of late 19th-century Spanish origin. It was placed in a niche, often in the dining room where it usually served to hold water for drinking or rinsing cutlery or glasses.

Continued on page 8

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ANTIQUES *continued from page 6*

EUROPEAN COFFEEMAKER



My grandfather was given this strange-looking coffeemaker in the mid-1880s by an English sea captain, and it still works. I haven't been able to track down its origin. Can you help me? *E.M.N.—Wilmington, N.C.*

You have one of the many unusual devices developed in Europe in the 19th century for brewing coffee. Yours is notable because it is so complete and still in working condition.



AMERICAN TEA SET

This mark is on each piece of my silver-plated tea set. Can you tell me when it was made? *C.S.—Pipestone, Minn.*

The Derby Silver Company, which made your plated silver tea service, was active at Derby, Conn., from 1873 to 1898. Quadruple is the best quality of plated silver made in America.

BAVARIAN MINIATURE



This miniature, painted on porcelain, was given to me by my mother. The hallmark on its back has a crown and a heart shape below with the letters CMH. Can you tell the origin of the painting from it?
B.S.—State College, Miss.

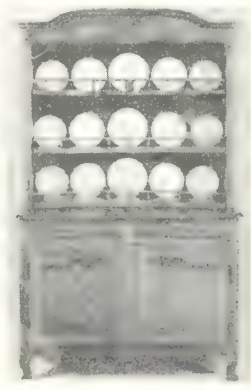
Your antique miniature was made at a factory started at Hohenberg, Bavaria in 1814 by Carl Magnus Hutschenreuther. In 1969 this factory and that of Lorenz Hutschenreuther of Selb (the first Lorenz was a son of Carl Magnus) were united under one management.



JAPANESE VASE

Can you tell me anything about this Oriental vase I bought at auction?
D.M.K.—Cincinnati, Ohio

Your covered vase belongs to that popular class of elaborately decorated wares made in Japan in the late 19th century for export called "Satsuma," because that was their place of origin. They were, in time, produced in various parts of Japan.





CORRECTION

Because of a printing error, pictures of the French Dresser and the Parlor Cupboard were transposed in the June issue. The picture, *above left*, is the French Provincial dresser; the one, *above right*, is the copy of a 16th-century cupboard.

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This mark on quality windows ensures it.



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The glass you see here is a beautiful new piece of insulation less than a half-inch thick. It's called *Twindow* Xi insulating glass.

In *Twindow* Xi, two pieces of glass are permanently welded together enclosing a 3/16-inch space. The space is filled with a special gas with higher insulating efficiency than the dry air used in older-type units. And the patented welded glass edge construction ensures a true, airtight seal for long life and trouble-free performance.

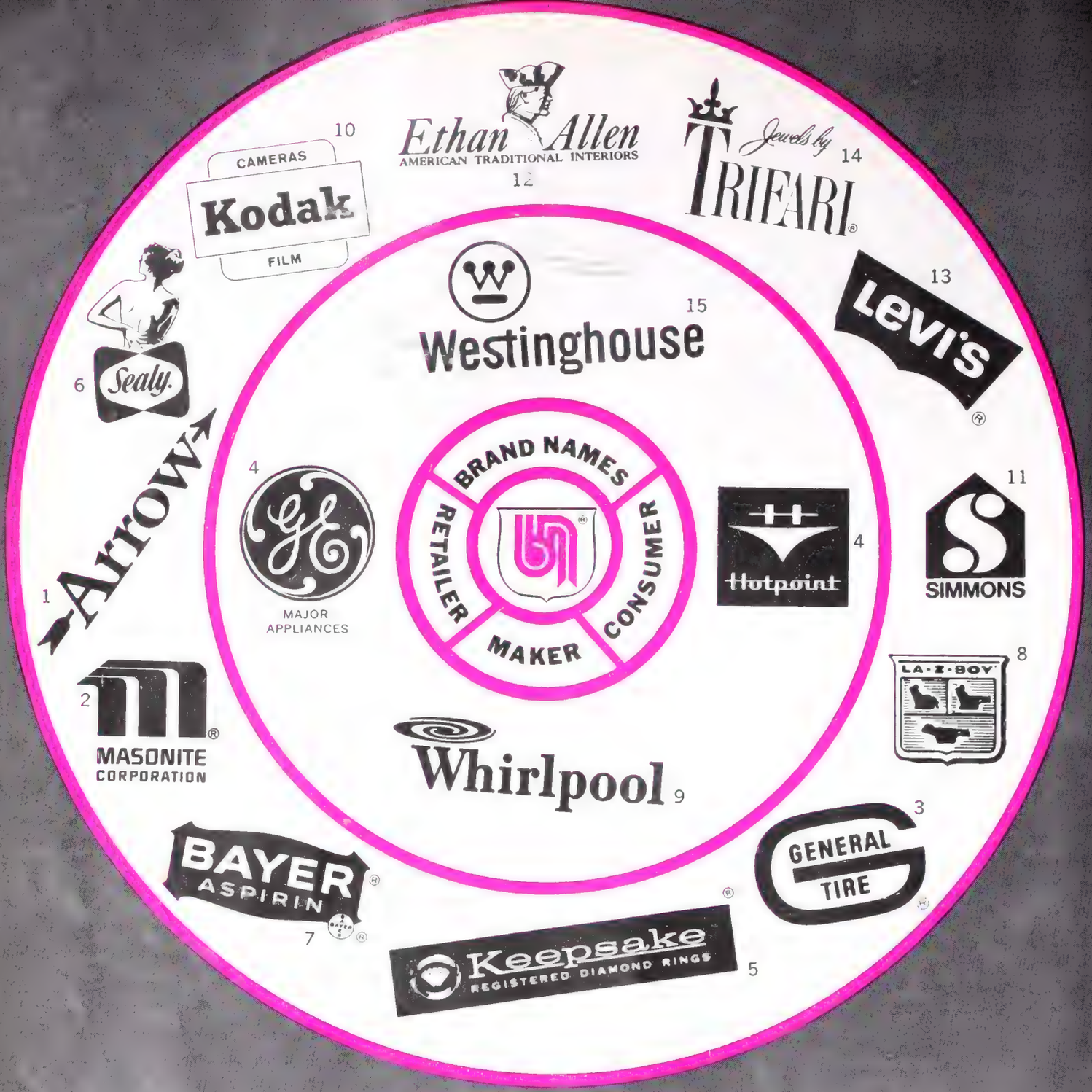
Insulating qualities of *Twindow* Xi are superb. Your rooms are warmer, virtually free of cold downdrafts. Your heating bills are lower. Fog, frost and condensation are reduced. And no more bother with storm windows.

Windows with *Twindow* Xi cost little more than adding quality storm windows later. And they are available in most styles of quality windows (casement, double-hung, etc.) from America's leading sash manufacturers.

Only gas-filled, welded edge units carry the (XI) mark of quality. Specify insulating glass with the (XI) symbol when you build or buy your new home. Ask your architect or builder for more details. Or write for PPG's free booklet, "The Warm Window." PPG Glass, Dept. HGT-172, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

PPG: a Concern for the Future

*Comparison based on U-values (heat loss) from Handbook of Fundamentals—1967—American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers. Other comparisons: *Twindow* Xi equals 3/4" common plywood, 5.1" concrete block, 1" solid hardwood.



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CONSUMER SATISFAC

"Can you spot these 7 common decorating sins?"

m looking for women interested in corating. The Free Booklets and 'Demon- ation Lesson' offered below can help u explore your talents and learn more out the exciting world of interior design."

By John Gerald

in may be too strong a word for some ople but the examples shown on this page , at the least, glaring errors in taste.

"Take the ever graceful Louis XVI sofa. y would anyone overwhelm it with so assive an end table? (No. 1)

"Nor do I find that tiny table (No. 2) easing to the eye. It is obviously too small proportion to the sofa. Sweep it away and place it with one of the right size.

"And perhaps the picture (No. 3) behind the fa bothers you. It should. Too much wall! Too le picture!

"These clumsy mistakes violate my personal nse of aesthetics—and more important, all sic principles of good design. With your inter- t in decorating I'm sure you can understand y. And before getting on to the other sins let's e where that interest in decorating might lead.

e question women always ask. "Over the ars, literally hundreds of women have asked e, 'How can I tell whether I have the talent become a professional interior decorator?'

"Well, I have trained dozens of decorators. ow scores of other success- ones. And it has been y experience that the gle most important ality is: *interest!*

"Your natural in- ncts for beauty. Your sire to create. All, mbined with your ong interest in deco- ting, *can be the key to successful career.*

o to $100 a day.

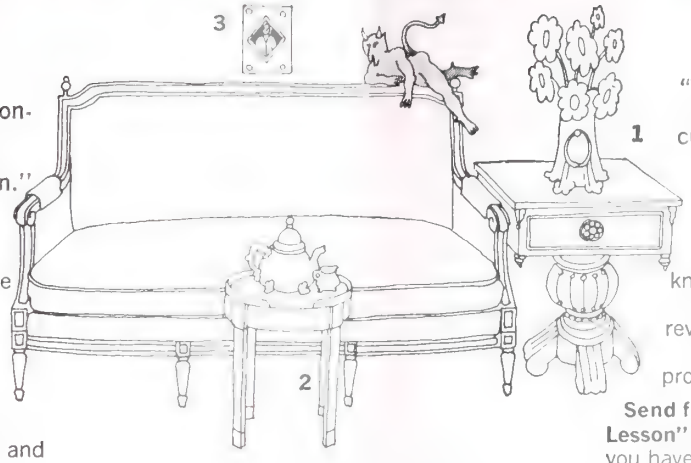
career in interior design fers many rewards.

oney? Many decorators earn $10,000 a year d more. Some much more. And they often rk in their spare time. (The field is booming. portunity is all around you.)

"There is a special satisfaction about decorat- g, too, that comes with setting things right.



For the past quarter of a century, John Gerald's name has been among the top ten in the profession of Interior Design. He has created interiors for many distinguished families, famous clubs, hotels, yachts and embassies. He heads one of the most respected firms in the profession—and has trained dozens of leading designers.



"Take that 'precious' little lamp shade (No. 4). Exchanging it for a larger one more in scale with the lamp satisfies the eye—and the soul.

"As a decorator you are doing work you love. You live in a world of beautiful color and design. You have entree to fine homes, to exclusive shops and showrooms. You meet interesting, exciting people. You're among the first to know the latest styles and trends.

The next step. "To enter this world of course, *you need training.* Professional training that for example, instantly alerts you to that Chippendale chair (No. 7). It has its back up. Alas, too high up.



"But professional training has usually meant attending school for several years. And this is just not possible for many women. That is why, six years ago, I started to put all I have learned about interior design over the past quarter of a century, into a course you could take in your own home.

"Developed in collaboration with Marguerite Rittenhouse Ph.D. and the world-famous International Correspondence Schools, it is the definitive independent-study course in interior design.

Less than an hour a day. "This course employs a unique 'sight and sound' method that makes every assignment spring to *life.* I've recorded my own comments on the tapes you get so that we can evaluate the three-dimensional color slides of rooms and furniture, together.

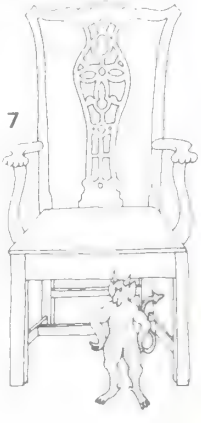
"If I were with you right now, I'm certain that large chest would trouble us both. Only a novice would purchase so heavy a piece with such skinny 'skimpy' legs (No. 6). After the first few lessons you would *never* commit such a sin.

"The course also includes illustrated texts and professional decorator equipment: Color chips, measuring instruments, fabric samples, art materials, etc. *Everything you need.*

"You'll learn how to analyze and properly measure rooms. How to make furniture cut-outs to scale. About styles, periods of furniture, lighting, window treatments. I'll even show you how to start and run your own business.

"Yes, if you will give me only 40 to 50 minutes a day—I will give you the knowledge and confidence you need to be an interior decorator! As a start, let me reveal the last sin. That chest again. Those big, bullying pulls (No. 5) are out of all proportion to the piece.

Send for Free Booklets and "Demonstration Lesson" now. "Obviously, I can't know whether you have the makings of a professional decorator. That's why I urge you to send for our Free Guidance Materials. They will help you explore your talents and learn more about the fascinating world of interior design.

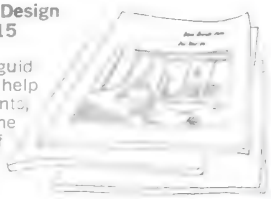


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THOUGHTS FOR

THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Summer appetites are perplexing. Some people like their food hot, some like it cold. Why not play it both ways? It's ***a matter of spice and ice,*** alone or in concert. In many hot climes the cuisine is mostly pungent and peppery, a hot weather paradox—the hotter the food, the cooler you feel. Give it a try. Put on the heat with Szechuan dishes, the spiciest of all Chinese cooking. (For the makings, find out where your nearest Chinese restaurant gets theirs.) Experiment with honest-to-hot Mexican food—chicken *mole poblano,* soup with *albóndigas,* stuffed chiles. Steam a couscous to accompany a piquant Tunisian lamb stew. Make authentic curries from Ceylon as well as India. And don't overlook Korean dishes such as *Pul go lee,* a peppery steak.

To keep food hot for a large number buy, borrow, or rent a big chafer—the trade's name for those large serving dishes warmed by canned heat and hot water. You can place a single, pair, or trio of matching dishes over the long hot-water tray. (Restaurant suppliers sell chafers.)

Make it hot with the new soft, green peppercorns from Madagascar, canned in water. Perfect for *steak au poivre vert,* they carry a true peppercorn flavor without too much peppery bite. Beaten with soft butter, they make a fine base for all kinds of sauces and dips. Great in salads as you might expect, they are also tantalizing when added to hot apple pie. Really fire it with D'Harissa hot pepper paste from Tunisia. Originally meant for couscous, it can be used judiciously with many other dishes: jalapeño bean dip; guacamole; mixed with mashed sardines for a cocktail spread; beaten into a dressing for a five bean, avocado, or raw broccoli salad. Hot enchilada sauce combined with cheese soup and poured over canned whole hominy or white kidney beans creates a heart-warming casserole in place of the usual starches—dandy with chicken, pork, or lamb. The Nipponese put the nip into some of their food with *shichimi togarashi,* a mixture of red pepper, sesame seed, seaweed, and orange peel—dashing with fresh tomatoes, eggs, rice.

Curry powders are not created from a standardized recipe. They vary from province to province in India, even from home to home, where they are often made. A wondrously good, wondrously spicy curry powder comes from the Benedictine monastery of Regina Laudis, Bethlehem, Conn. These Benedictines also turn out a new hot mustard made with Oriental mustard seed and their own secret mix.

Northerners seem to prefer cold food in summer. So why not try a mix? ***Start with a good icy soup:*** jellied gazpacho; jellied orange borsch; celery and chicken broth jellied; clam and tomato juice; a chilled smooth Senegalese spiced with curried whipped cream; cold cream of potato soup dusted with saffron; sherry and purée of pea; bouillon laced with white wine; red currant soup. Any one could precede a piquant main course very pleasantly. The secret of a good cold soup is subtle seasoning, which stands up to the cold, plus well-chilled cups. Then follow the soup with something pungent. *Continued on page 16*



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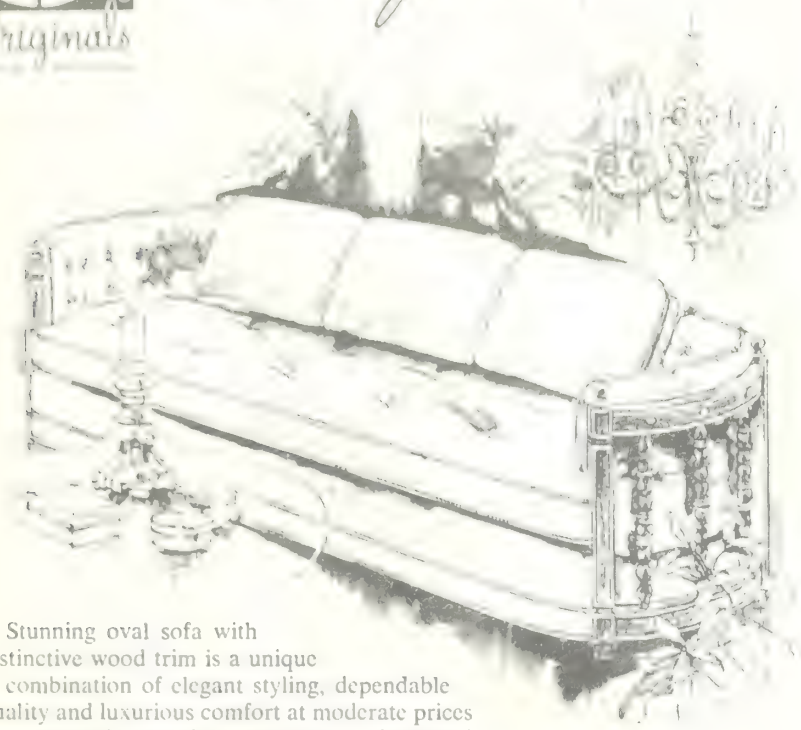
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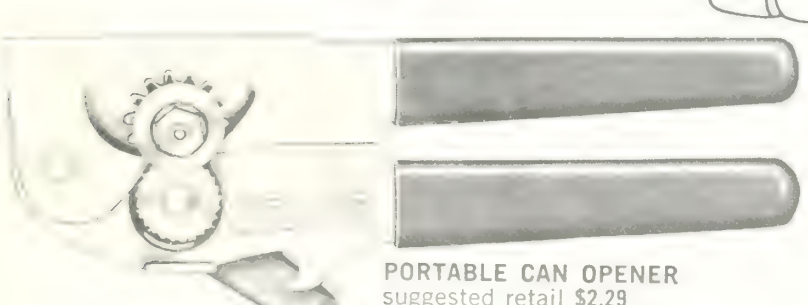
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HOSTESS THOUGHTS *continued from page 12*

Aspics or shimmering aspic used as an embellishment, chaudfroids, and ***architectural creations of gelatin conjure up delectable coolness*** besides being so pretty: roast duck coated with a brandy aspic served on a bed of more chopped aspic: oeufs en gelée: individual turkey and tongue aspics: salmon slices masked with mayonnaise collée: a cold leg of lamb blanketed with a minty chaudfroid, decorated with mint leaves and carrot flowers.

For a delicious cold shape, try an avocado mousse folded around whole strawberries and served with a strawberry juice mayonnaise mixture on a bed of tart cress.

Instead of ice cream: frozen yoghurt with raspberries; a frosty apricot rum whip (puréed apricots, egg white, rum, and whipped cream): strawberry orange "shortcake" made with meringue layers—all served cold, cold, cold.

Ice sculpture is somewhat ambitious for most of us but you can ***freeze some pretty fancy shapes*** to triumph on a cold buffet table: a ring mold with fruits or flowers blooming under the ice to support a glass bowl of fruits or ices: a "wedding cake" of ice layers treated to a mosaic of vegetable or fruit bits. Freeze single shapes: animal cake molds, beverage cartons, pans, anything. Unmold and build a fantasy by combining shapes, then refreeze until needed.

Summer is a time for partying with a capital P, so much easier than in the confines of winter.

A cool pool party perhaps? Not a sun and swim event, but rather an evening festival of lights—the pool the spectacular setting, a galaxy of votive lights floating on the water in little aluminum pie pans painted greeny blue: flowers floating in between: more votive candles in glass cups edging the pool; and the corners marked with torches.

In keeping with all this glowing atmosphere, surely the menu should have one flambéed dish. If it is to be dessert, why not two chafing dishes for a choice of flaming sauces to pour over crêpes or a mixture of sherbet and ice cream scoops? A genuine pyrotechnic finale with a dessert of fruits is Imperial Russian Punch, made with a large loaf of sugar soaked in brandy, then balanced on two crossed swords or giant skewers placed on a big punch bowl filled with champagne. The loaf is lighted, the fiery sugar drips into the wine like so many falling stars. Very splendid.

Possibly a picnic? Let the place be as important as the provender: that state park you've not seen and always wanted to; an historic site or mansion with garden; museum grounds if permitted; a new-to-you view; a lovely natural phenomenon off the beaten track. At dusk, have a naturally air-conditioned cocktail party picnic by a lake or stream.

A patio barbecue with a difference? Fresh ham liberally brushed with hot hot mustard and cool currant jelly, roasted on a spit. Serve with finely shredded red cabbage coleslaw dressed with wine vinegar, oil, and caraway seeds. Accompany it with that labor of love, the sweet pulp of dozens of ears of corn scraped out and cooked with butter in a double boiler. For dessert, do-it-yourself ice cream cones.

A wonderful convenience for outdoor eating: A two-tiered handsome buffet serving cart for hot and cold running service. From Switzerland, it has an ice cooler and bottle holders on one side of the serving top, and at the other, two neat alcohol burners to heat and cook.

A splash of summer sunshine

That's Eljer's Sunnygreen—the irrepressible new decorator color.

Eljer offers Sunnygreen in a wide selection of lavatories, toilets and tubs to brighten any bath or powder room.

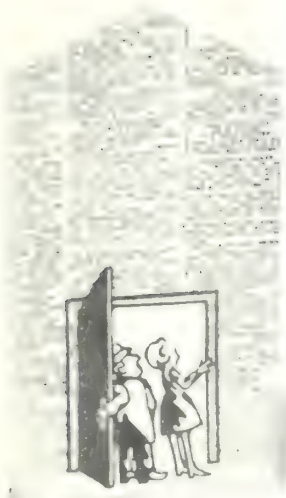
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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

A FEW WAYS TO ACT OUT—SO TO SPEAK—
OUR LINGERING CURIOSITY ABOUT CHINA

Aren't you wondering what gives the Chinese that unflappable poise known as insrumubility? What innerspring makes them move that well? Seem so wise? What mystique enables them to live so long, looking so rested? Actually quite a few of these mystiques and dark secrets have been known and practiced in this country by old China hands and those just naturally in tune with the East. But these ideas touched only the outer edge of our larger consciousness. Now—in this new Chinese period—some are beginning to move into the full blaze of day. Curious?

CHINESE EXERCISE: Physical and Spiritual. "The basic, if slightly embarrassing truth about exercise is plain enough: Nobody wants to do the awful thing." That's the opening line that grabs you immediately in a book about one of China's famous Health Secrets. It was published about ten years ago and now Holt, Rinehart and Winston has revised and reissued it. The name of it is *Tai Chi for Health* and the author is Edward Maisel who has a most convincing way of charming you into believing that (A) you can't live without the incalculable benefits of this exotic system and (B) that you can master it. He makes the point that there is never a dull moment, that your mind and imagination are so engaged that you come away from this Home Theatre refreshed in mind and body.

Tai Chi—pronounced Tie Jee—is not an art or calisthenics but 108 phrases of a particular kind of body language based on animal movements. Apparently, once you wrap your mind around this, you flow through a sequence that uses every muscle and every part of your body—even your eyes. Eventually you can follow such directions as Carry Tiger to Mountain, Step Back and Repulse Monkey, and Part the Mane of the Wild Horse with a straight face. Millions of Chinese manage to do this—and Edgar Snow reported a telling instance of a very ancient waiter in his hotel in Peking who was found practicing these body-tone poems on the terrace at six-thirty in the morning. "Why?" he was asked. "It's good for personal contradictions," he replied. Translated that means that Tai Chi acts both as a pep pill and a tranquilizer. Based on the law of negative and positive, the Yin and the Yang—Tai Chi can be practiced daily—is absolutely effortless and can be done "in a quiet corner" by anyone of any age and almost any condition. It is as effective for putting you to sleep at night as arousing you in the morning—and like almost everything Chinese it has the reputation for prolonging the state of Youth.

CHINESE FUTURES. Destiny and Decisions. *I Ching*, the Book of Changes, is a method of uncovering your personal destiny, at least that's the way it's been billed in China where it's been a great attraction for thousands of years, and applauded

Continued on page 20

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HG 7



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Slender gets dramatic results

We know. We put dieters, who were at least 20% overweight, on Slender for 3 weeks. The first week, they lost an average of more than 4 pounds. The next two weeks, losses averaged 3½ pounds a week. Many of the dieters said they were not unduly hungry and found Slender "surprisingly filling."

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Anytime your clothes start getting a little snug, start thinking Slender. Remember, it's easier to take pounds off a few at a time—the way they come on! So ask your doctor and get started right now. You'll find Slender wears well in your diet. Slender from Carnation, the good tasting food for your figure.



Slender® diet food for weight control. Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California

Feminine Sprays vs. Norforms

(Or a spray a day can't keep internal odor away!)

7:36

Before dressing for work you use a feminine spray. That takes care of odor . . . you hope!

7:36

Today, Ann uses Norforms. The Internal Deodorant dust insert —that's all!

8:22

You're running late. Oh, oh what's that unclean feeling? You don't feel so fresh anymore.

8:22

Feeling fresh. Unlike sprays Norforms work inside to stop internal odor where it starts.

9:14

Your boss looks at you and the clock. You can't believe the clock, either. Could feminine odor be starting so soon?

9:14

Norforms stop odor for hours. Yet Norforms are so safe and easy to insert.

11:07

Work and worry. You begin to suspect sprays may stop external odor but not the odor that starts internally.

11:07

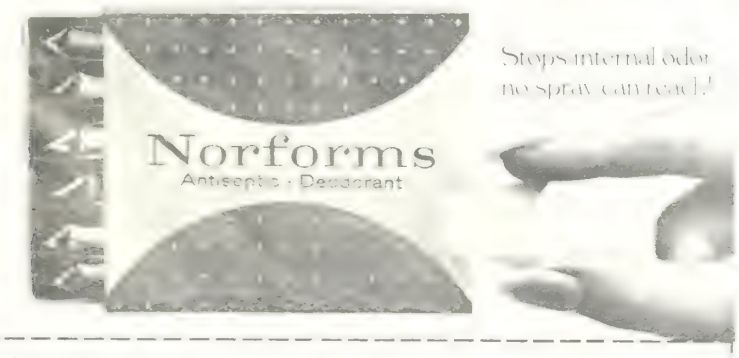
You're going to keep on feeling fresh and worry-free with Norforms.

12:01

Lunchtime panic. Odor's still there. What do you do next?

12:57

Put the spray away. Now . . . where can I buy Norforms?



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here recently by the student generation. Not known as The Intellectual's Fortune Teller for nothing, I Ching is complex, mysterious, difficult, and was admired indeed by that great brain Carl Jung (who may have discovered in it something of his "the collective unconsciousness"). This abstruseness seems to give more confidence to the practitioners who use it as a medium for solving problems and making decisions. With a few lessons from an expert, the Book of Changes (terribly *in* at all book shops), and three American dimes you can make a bright toss for your future.

CHINA CALM. ***A Root Source.*** ***Aida Grey is a sort of medievalist in the beauty business, unique in her intimacy with the talents of herbs and roots, fruits and flowers. Lately, to prove a point, she brought to life for a moment an almost forgotten figure from our country's recent past—that real-life Dragon Lady, Madame Nu. Describing her distraught and traumatized condition when she arrived in Beverly Hills, Mrs. Grey says "I watched her open a tiny jade box, take out a sliver of something to hold in her mouth. Then asked to be alone for five minutes. When she reappeared, that total self-possession was back in full force. I hesitated to ask her what she'd taken, since I thought it was a drug, but I was astonished and pleased to find out that this seeming miracle was accomplished by my own Gin Seng." And though Gin Seng is the quintessential Chinese substance—in China it is taken by millions as an aid through life—it seems to belong to Aida Grey. She has been into Gin Seng for eighteen years, the only one in this country and one of just two in the world (the other is in Paris).***

Gin Seng, sometimes called the Root of Life, is a root that grows out of volcanic soil frequently in the shape of the human body, which helps to account for some of its miraculous attributes. However, many modern physicians and scientists agree with some of these properties and its vitamin potential. Mrs. Grey has a veritable collection of Gin Seng . . . in pills, in granules to drop in soup, in a line of face creams and moisturizing lotions, in eye pads that are her particular pride for their extraordinary pick up ability. Everything comes from her place on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills.

MORE CHINESE CALM. Quiet New Color. There has been a rather unquestioning assumption that all colors associated with China have to be the pow bang of high intensity blues, greens, and lacquery reds. But Kenneth who has always stepped to one side or the other of the Popular View believes that those fast-punch colors belong to a China that probably never was and certainly isn't. He has been working on soft and deep muted shades that have no hardness in them . . . colors from Peach-bloom and Ox Blood china, from cottons and dense fabrics from the mood of China now. He has ready some creamy polishes (his bottles by a strange coincidence have always been shaped like little Ming vases). The colors are tawny, plummy, grapey—Chinoise Wisteria is particularly interesting. The lipsticks look dark in the stick, light on the lips, and Chinoise Umber is a lively pale beige, Chinoise Earth Red, a most satisfactory brown.

THE SUNDAY SUNBURN



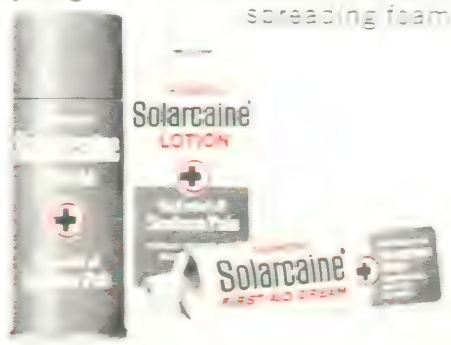
That's what happens when you try to get a whole vacation's tan in just one day. It can be the "Don't-Touch-Me-Sunburn," the "I-Stayed-Out-Too-Long-In-The-Sun-burn," or the "I-Fell-Asleep-In-The-Sun-burn." Whatever kind it is, it hurts, and you are miserable. When you are sunburned your skin is damaged, and you want something to ease the pain, fast.

You've heard of Solarcaine and what it does for sunburn pain. How it relieves the pain, cools the burn. You know the sensation when your skin feels two sizes too small, and it hurts to move. The rich moisturizers in Solarcaine ease that tight feeling, help make your skin soft and smooth more like its natural self.

Solarcaine was designed to bring fast relief to Sunday Sunburn sufferers like you. We guess that's why it's America's number one aid and comfort for the Sunday Sunburn, no matter what day you get it. Solarcaine, now in new smooth-spreading foam.

Relieves the pain cools the burn.





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NOTES TO HELP YOU

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

House & Garden asked master craftsmen, artists and designers of lacquering, découpage, shellwork, papier-mâché, and stenciling to tell our readers some of their favorite procedures and working tips, all inspiration for making things on your own—and for more incentive, see the next page for crafts to make from kits: all about the newest needlepoint designs, even acrylic and leather excitements, and wonderful patchworks to sew up into quilts and pillows.

Tips from craftsmen:

Louis J. Gartner, Jr., author of *Needlepoint Design,* designs then paints canvases with acrylics and achieves a lovely range of shading. (See House & Garden December, 1971 for his shell designs.) He draws the initial outline design with a gray Studio Magic Marker (not black), and he never uses pitch black yarn on his canvases as he believes it's too harsh. To achieve a tweedy, textured background, he often splits apart threads of yarns to combine plies of different shades of the same color. To begin needlepointing, he folds the end of the yarn into a loop on the wrong side and makes his first stitch through it. One tip: If you're working on a rug, do the background last, as it may not end up in the same room it was originally intended for.

Cile Lord, a master craftsman at stenciling, cuts out her own stencils from stencil paper she buys in art stores. She leaves a 3-inch border all around. To stencil, she anchors the stencil with masking tape, then rolls on acrylic paint using short-haired mohair rollers. First the acrylic is poured into a flat paint pan; the roller is coated with paint, then rolled over layers of paper towels once or twice to take off the excess—this evens up the paint so that the color is more uniform.

Designer **John Campbell** cuts out flowers and birds and "whimsies" with cuticle scissors and pastes them on the inside of hurricane lamps. His method: Elmer's Glue, then a coat of thick acrylic paint put on with a 1-inch brush about 8 inches long. Before painting, excess glue is cleaned off with a Q-tip dipped in warm vinegar. He begins halfway up the inside of the lamp by patting on paint with brush. (If there are brush marks when paint dries, a second coat will cover them.)

Mrs. Henry Parish II of Parish-Hadley collects paper scraps and prints, cuts them out and pastes them on lamp shades, then pierces tiny holes around each with an ice pick so the light shines through.

Gemma Taccogna, whose papier-mâché figures decorate museums as well as homes, likes a ceramic finish for her figures: She uses six coats of clear shellac, and for the white parts she puts on two coats of undiluted white glue. To color, she mixes 4 ounces of tempera paint and 1 ounce of white glue. After painting, the figures are protected with a varnish glaze. Decorator **Nadim Racy** turns walls into abstract collages of colored papers. His method: Using a pale background as a

Continued on page 23



put a bell around the cow's neck. Eight animal cutouts. $5 from The Cleverest Thing at Altman's.

A charming new kit combines a **cushion to needlepoint with a ready-made footstool of Plexiglas.** Here's how it works: You make the cushion and with the Velcro that

designs. 6 tubes of special Bishop & Lord stencil paint. 2 Bishop & Lord brushes, 8 page stenciling book, and 6 pages of individual instruction sheets covering the 17 designs. To order, send $20.70 to American Decorative Arts, Box 117, Dorset, Vt., 05251.

Continued on page 114

ELLEN STRAUS ASKS IS IT TIME FOR *VOLUNTEERS' LIB?*

Mobilizing the potential 60 million men and women volunteers in our country could create a significant force, strong enough to bring about important changes in our way of life.

Ellen Straus is executive director of Call for Action; the wife of Peter Straus, president of Straus Broadcasting Group (whose station in New York is WNEW) and the mother of four children. Call for Action, which she launched nine years ago, is a telephone service that deals with complaints (anything from an abandoned car on the street to a lost welfare check) and directs people to public and private agencies for help. When consumers fail to get satisfaction, the Call for Action organization strikes hard and broadcasts complaints on radio, "giving power to the people and getting action when it's needed." Call for Action is manned entirely by fully trained volunteer telephone answerers and now operates in fifty cities, with a contract to a radio station in each city. Mrs. Straus is actively involved in spreading the Call for Action concept in the schools, the hospitals, "anywhere where the voiceless need to be heard"; and sees enormous potential in exploiting the services of the volunteer army in this country. "The available manpower is absolutely tremendous," she says. "Instead of complaining about our society, we can open up channels, let more people contribute." She outlines here ideas for providing benefits to people who give their services free

It's my personal belief that if we can learn how to use and properly respect the volunteer army—there are *60 million* estimated volunteers in America today—we can bring about some very important changes in the United States. All of us have that funny feeling that something is wrong, but we don't quite know *what* is wrong. It's always been our attitude, "Yeah, the other guy will take care of it." But I'm saying we can all of us open up some channels and do something.

At present there are three bills in Congress to amend the Internal Revenue Code to provide income tax deductions for people who volunteer their services. They are just a first step in altering the whole range and dignity of volunteers, so they're not looked down on, and may be taken more seriously. A year ago, everyone said, "It's ridiculous, it can't be done, no one could possibly amend the Internal Revenue Law." But it's clear that it can be done and what we have to begin to develop is an understanding across the country of the necessity for a new status for volunteers. You know, we haven't thought of how to use retired men, big business corporation chiefs, men with brains, or men who are beginning to work a four-day week. More would surely do volunteer work if it wasn't considered so superficial. When you come to think about it, we tend to think of volunteer work as something that's not really work. But it is incredibly significant work —and just as thrilling to men as operating a business. In Boston now there are men of 60 going into day-care centers as supervisors and it's marvelous, because many of these children don't have fathers and they need the male image.

Now what are the volunteers' rights?

A volunteer should have some benefits.

I do not believe a volunteer should ever receive real cash, because then she is no longer a volunteer. But I believe she should receive cash benefits. If you give $100 to the American Red Cross you can deduct that in taxes you pay the government at the end of the year. But if you give a hundred hours of your time, that's worth nothing. I think we should equate a person's hours at the minimum hourly wage in the state and deduct that from taxable income. There are thousands of people, particularly young mothers with children in school part of the day, who would be more inclined to give their services if they could save their husbands $300 to $400 a year

A volunteer has a right to transportation and other out of pocket expenses.

Why should you be out $ at the end of the day b cause you had to pa your fare to get to a unpaid job? There are so many middl income people who are prevented fro contributing time and skills because the can't afford to spend money on tran portation. I had a letter from a wife Texas recently whose husband is a gra uate student and she's trained to tak blood tests on children in the publ schools. She said, "My demand is min mal but so is my budget. No one wou pay my gas to get to the schools in th rural districts so I had to quit going."

In junior high schools and hig schools in California, there is a shortag of librarians, but I have 15 voluntee who are trained and will run those braries free if the Board of Educatio there will only buy them shoes and pa their fares. Would we prefer to have th libraries in the schools empty and locke so the children can't get to the books?

A volunteer should have a written agreement.

Now you can't deduct hours you don't keep track hours, so there has to be system first that will mak hours accountable. I think there a very few volunteers who go in an keep track of their time. Why would yo keep a record? It's nobody's busine when you get there. At Call for Actio we have a written agreement with th radio station and this is what we are tr ing to establish today with the Americ Red Cross, the Girl Scouts, the Y's, an the Junior League and what all progra of volunteers should have. What we nee is a much more professional attitude an thinking on both sides—employer an employee—and these are the terms keep in mind. You know, I've seen t many volunteer programs fall flat their faces because they didn't get t support of the administration. And th had nothing to refer back to. When y establish a written agreement each si knows where it is. It seems to me when person reports to an institution, for i stance, she ought to know what she supposed to do, to whom she is suppos to report, and where she is supposed go. And the institution should have so sense of security, too. Instead of bei

Continued on page 1

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Cellulon fiber

You'd need a scientist to explain Doral's unique filter system: Cellulon fiber to reduce "tar" and nicotine plus a strange-looking polyethylene chamber with baffles and air channels. But when you taste Doral's great flavor—who needs explanations!

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Ronrico. The rum with the bright taste.

YOUR TALENT FOR LIVING

How to make the most of it

A talent for living is what takes any day out of the ordinary. Some people have it intuitively and can no more resist sharing it than breathing. Others find it through discipline. The discipline of insisting on finding the best, the most, the fun in every situation. Knowing what's going on. Absorbing everything that's good and then applying it freely to all the details of your life—its style and appearance and comforts and fragrances and tastes and feelings. Living 100%.

Living 100%

This issue is full of advice from people who know how. Will you ever want to have lunch indoors again after you've seen the lunch table under the trees on page 61? Or be satisfied with an impersonal kitchen after seeing the kitchens in this issue? Putting out is part of living 100%. Why not start now? Organize an expedition to see something you've always wanted to. Take your camera. Take shears, a trowel, and a plastic bag with wet tissues on a day's drive to allow for wild flower discoveries. And when you get home you'll have the beginnings of the kinds of bouquets that Valentine Lawford has done for us on pages 56-59. He even goes so far as to prune and spray, make sure that special clumps of wild flowers don't get mowed when a whole field gets cut. The harvest for him is a series of spontaneous bouquets expressing his own special delight in flowers. Part of living 100% is making things yourself.

Making things yourself

Learn to do things yourself. Competence is its own reward whether it's in cooking or arranging flowers or making a garden out of a tiny space. Feed your *joi de vivre* with projects completed, skills mastered. It used to mean that the average talent for making things was amateurish. Now amateurs swing-door to professional status welcoming new techniques and more finished results. Four women in this issue tell you how this talent crept on them—they usually started off doing something else—and took over their lives. Russell Lynes describes his passion for needlepoint in terms we all understand—"The Pleasure of Making It." Four gentlemen cooks tell us how to be cook and guest at your own party. One Englishman entertains in his French kitchen and goes on the theory that lunch is dinner. Take that one more step. How often the best dinner parties take place at lunchtime when you, the day, and your guests are still fresh. Which leaves our talent for gentle pleasures turning over the notion of supper parties of no more than eight where the food is as light as you'd serve for a light lunch and everybody goes early and clearheaded to bed. After all, part of a talent for living involves sorting out things that mean the most—going by the rules only so far as they suit your life. Successful rule-breaking is what makes a house look like you because it's full of things you love.

Surrounding yourself with the things you love

A talent for living applied to decorating means choosing what means something to you for the kind of life you want to lead. Knowing what to eliminate. A couple chose to furnish their old stable with new American art. There's another individual who stripped his life down to accommodate bathing suits and sandy feet. All the furniture is sculpted in concrete and covered with nylon foam mattresses. The opposite point of view is the Englishman who loves all the paraphernalia of living and especially cooking. His kitchen looks like a library, gallery, sitting room. With talent and enthusiasm there's no one way, just your way.

Make your choices and live all the way

LIVING WITH THE THINGS YOU LOVE

What are they? Practically anything, usually tangible, sometimes not. Some people are happy with light, air, and space in a house that demands only minimal care. Others fill their houses with color, sumptuous fabrics, superb furniture, marvelous bibelots. There are flower people, cooking people, book people. Whatever they are doesn't matter. They are happy as long as they are surrounded by the things they love. And here, for example, utterly content in the first of seven houses, is a lady whose favorite things at home are flowers, color, deep, deep comfort, and a Siamese cat named Yang "who," she says, "keeps *me* as a pet."

LIVING WITH THE COLORS YOU LOVE

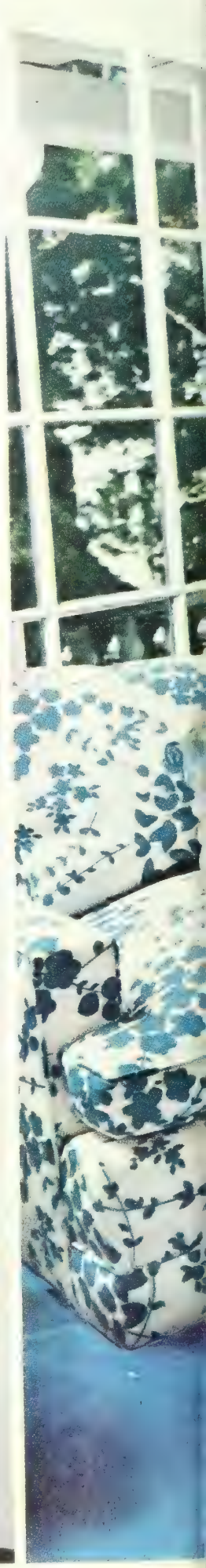
A BLUE AND WHITE HOUSE











"I love blue and white together, and flowers in pots so I can bring them into the house without cutting them," says Barbara Feldon, *above*, a television actress who lives in a California hilltop house that is all warmth, totally untheatrical. "I'm my own gardener and try to keep something going all the time so I don't have feast or famine trouble. And since I'm my own decorator



My bedroom [*above and far left*] takes up the whole top of the house, and since it sits so high on its hill to start with, going upstairs to sleep is like climbing into the sky. Or I like to think so, and because the idea amuses me. I simply pulled part of the sky indoors with rug, blue curtains, and a blue and white flowered cotton on the bed and chairs. But unless you want it to look like a delft plate, a blue and oom needs a little punch. I get it with pictures—paintings, silkscreens, lithographs, all done by friends of mine—and the brightness of flowers. a house without flowers never comes alive, and if I've rotated my pot-garden crops properly, I always have something or other in bloom."

THE FOLDS YOU LOVE IN

A HOUSE FULL OF COMFORTS









"I know it sounds odd," says Miss Feldon, "but I'm a *comfort* collector. I like morning coffee in the kitchen [*above*] but not teetering on a stool like a bird on a wire. The officer's chairs are exactly right. It's a blue and white kitchen, you might know, but with some nice swats of red. The pantry [*top and right*] is next door, and it's absurd of me to call it my studio, but it is. I paint—watercolors, and Yang drinks the painting water. The bentwood chair I love, it's my chaise longue. Too big for the room, but it fits me like a glove, and it's handsome. If you're going to snooze in the pantry, why not do it in style?"

n the dining room, *opposite page*, are two favorite Feldon possessions: a painting by Robert Cottingham of a turn-of-the-century house ("I'm a Victorian house freak. I adore them") and four te dining chairs. "They look simple and aren't at all. I had them made to order and they're unbeably comfortable. I love to spend a whole evening at the dining table with first a good dinner and good talk, and you can't enjoy either in a chair you're dying to get out of. In the living room *ow*] the same rule goes for comfort. Everything is squashy or designed, like the Eames chairs, to lle your back. I've always wondered how the French aristocracy got through life sitting on their utiful, impossible chairs. Even outdoors. I think the only comfortable thing is some kind of chaise ue so you can *sprawl*, which I do. There are two decks, one up (*right*) and one off the living room. ep my telescope out there. It's a very good one, and I'm a champion armchair moonwalker." Miss on's quest for comfort is not new. "I think it began years ago when I made a hair dressing comial. All I did was lie on a tiger skin and purr. Very easy. I loved it, and I was *very* comfortable."





It was just an ordinary little frame house. "And the family needed more space. So we extended the ground floor by taking down an exterior wall and enclosing the front porch and a terrace to make one great room," interior designer William Machado explains. "This family is very busy—there are two children; they play tennis, badminton, Ping-Pong, and swim. They wanted a weekend house that they didn't have to take care of—white oak flooring seemed right for them and I just took it up over the walls. Although it is a large room, there are nice cozy areas within it . . . around the fireplace . . . a card table for games . . . a corner for dining. The glass doors slide open onto the garden, so there's lots of room for parties." *Above:* A wonderful mixture of textures—wicker, glove leather, and linen (on the sofa) for seating around the fireplace. Pillows everywhere are covered with Indian fabrics; the rugs are Oriental. *Right and below:* The new extension, once the porch, begins where the floor level changes and the ceiling slants. Skylights open it up to the sun. Dining table is a solid-core door covered with vinyl.

LIVING WITH THE SPACE YOU LOVE

TOM YEE

AN EVERY-THING ROOM







LIVING IN THE ROOM YOU LOVE

A KITCHEN-PARTY ROOM



BEADLE





A man with a taste for cooking on the weekends, Robert Green woke up one day to realize that although he had a be tiful, 18th-century country house, he was spending most of his sp time in a small inadequate kitchen with friends crowding over h Result: He asked designer Richard Neas to build a new wing w this marvelous kitchen-entertaining room like a Colonial keeping kit en. It is designed with a large center island, "so I can cook fac people but have them far enough away," he explains. "Cooking is so times a delicate operation—you want to save the food without sa cing the guests." Here he does anything from a dinner for 8 t buffet for 200 "very easy when it's planned three months ahea

it comes to cooking, Mr. Green, who is a magazine fashion director, absorbs and adapts ideas from r the world, to suit his gourmet taste. "An hors d'oeuvre from Australia may be married to a main from Sweden. It's fun to invent by mixing things. I'm the most eclectic cook in the world," he declares. trast the decoration in his kitchen follows one very specific theme. It is a scene of 18th-century warmth auty with English and American country antiques, a beamed ceiling and terra-cotta floor tiles from a lvania factory, which has been producing them since 1781. *Opposite page, top:* Steel-lined copper pans ver the cooking counter. *Center:* Electric cooktop and a double oven "because I do so much bread ." White Formica counter has three sinks "so I can give one over to the guest who offers to fix drinks." wooden cabinets are painted traditional oxblood red. *Bottom:* Dinner for two with Wheeldon china. ay leads to Mr. Green's bedroom. *This page:* A Pennsylvania hanging china cabinet on one wall, a e on another. *Right:* The new wing with its porch blends in superbly with the original architecture.





LIVING WITH THE EASE YOU LOVE

A BARE-FOOT HOUSE

In the perfect beach house, it doesn't matter if you trail sand in over the floor, sit around on the chairs in wet swimsuits. There is a place to eat in the sun and a place to eat in the shade. Indoors is cool when you are feeling hot. Most important, it offers the maximum amount of pleasure for the minimum amount of upkeep. This marvelous summer haven does all this. Everything inside its white concrete walls—furniture, fabrics, flooring—is geared practically to the casual summer life.







Because of the climate, most furniture is sculpted in white co and built in, for example, the table on the patio, *above*, and t in the two-way, fireplaced living room, *left*, and the desk in the bedroom, *above center*. Bases for all the beds and the bench seat also concrete. On top: nylon foam mattresses covered in cotton t Special shiny white floor tiles all over never show sandy foo

JOHN COWAN

ew pieces of furniture that do move around, dining chairs, a great see-through sofa in the living
above, a beanbag chair, plus the pillows, are all in carefree plastics. Isabelle Hebey, the interior
er who also originated the plan of the spaces within the house, created rooms deliberately with "a
ınd white and empty look, to go with the natural feeling of the island." The house itself, she says, is
le village." Each bedroom has a patio and bath and opens on to the courtyard, *right*, "the vil-
quare." House designed and realized by Alain and Gilberte Cottrell, architects, for Prince Bao-Long.



LIVING WITH THE TREASURES YOU LOVE IN

A MADE-OVER BUNKHOUSE







NICKY HASLAM

"It looked exactly like a railroad car," says painter Jack Baker of his hou near Santa Barbara, "a kind of forgotten caboose. It's a hundred ye old and had been a bunkhouse for fruit pickers on the neighboring ranch. But sits in a lemon grove, which I like—I'm an indefatigable painter of lemons—a it was easy to remodel. I painted it a faded barn red [*above right*] and the porch [*above left*] is my garden. Begonias, geraniums, potted peach and oran trees. I lunch outside a lot, and when I need shade, just put up Japanese umbrel [*left*]. The lemon grove makes a fine Rousseau backdrop. Inside, all the wa are board and batten, hardly the height of architectural splendor, so I plaster th with paintings, mostly mine. In the dining room [*below*] the table is Engli countrified Sheraton, and the shutters are painted my favorite blue, a color y see in places like Tunis and Isfahan. The chandelier is made of a carved Balin fish, I didn't know what else to do with it, and the equestrian figures on the ta I got in India. When you give them a poke, they do a wonderful little shimm

EC



Mr. Baker's bedroom, *above*, is as much a travelogue as it is a place to sl[illegible]. His bed, designed [illegible] son, is a wild and wonderful rhapsody of scarlet columns, blue canvas, fake leopard skin, and Balinese ceremonial umbrellas. The backdrop is a painting he found in India; the pillows are made of scenery he salvaged from an Indian theatre. The red cabinet is Italian, and in it he keeps his sweaters, belts, and scarves. Coptic crosses from Ethiopia (he lived there for three years) sit on an English pine desk, and *he* sits in a Napoleonic steel chair. "A total hodgepodge," he says, "but I love it all."



An inveterate globe-trotter, Mr. Baker isn't quite sure whether he paints while he travels or travels while he paints. "Both, I guess. e to do one to do the other." He loves India and exotica: he also California and Americana. In his living room, *above and right*, white columns are each given a corner. "They came from an old rian house that was being pulled down and I grabbed them right the jaws of the fork-lift tractor. They're my Parthenon touch." A klin stove warms the room, a Venetian lantern lights it. Indian tem- rvings, ancient, battered, and beautiful, sit next to pots of amaryllis Queen Anne server, *right*, under a Baker painting of the famous Palace at Udaipur. A pair of Parsons tables hold a bright cluster "amusements"—pots of flowers he models in clay, bakes, then . And when the paintbrush palls, he goes out on his porch, *far* and admires the scenery. "It isn't India, but it's all mine."





THE ART
YOU LOVE

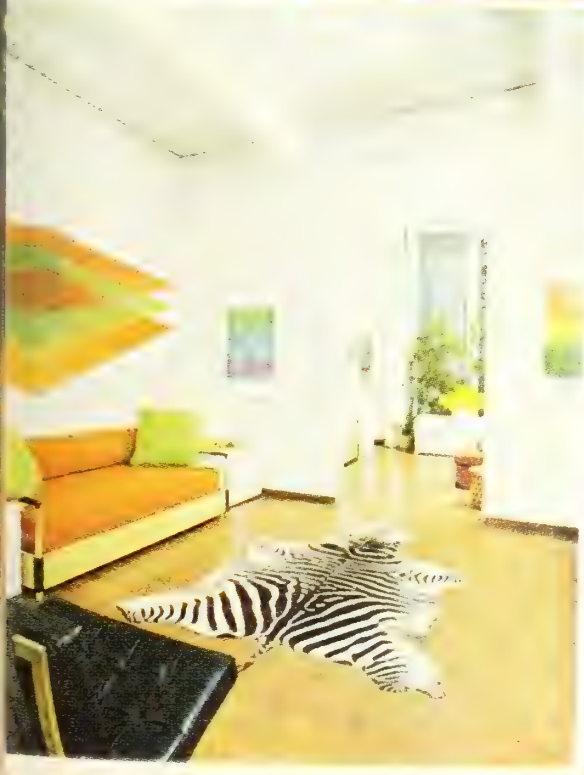
A BEACH HOUSE VIBRANT AS THE SUN



ight on the edge of the ocean is a sleek, ur- house that would seem a paradox to its setting. n every wall. Barcelona i. zebra rug—these are polished accouterments a apartment in town. But polish is deceiving, for use, near Santa Barbara. ch more than a back- d for art. The house, belongs to the Robert A. ses, hyphenates a lot n the beach and a big belonging to Mrs. Row- mother next door. It is, f all, a catchall for four tions of family and lots nds. The architect, Jack Warner—who is the ses' son-in-law—knew he *whole* family would and so he designed an pose, flexible, and casual for everyone to enjoy. use has only two rooms kitchen and bath— open to each other and r end, to beach, garden. se. The white walls are se to hold the Rowanses' gs. In the "orange" *pposite page and below*, Olitski and a prismatic Davis. In both of the also *bottom center and* series by Jasper Johns.



The furniture, designed by Paul Tuttle, is the perfect foil for the art and, because so many people use the house all summer, it is, above all, practical. Sofas are slipcovered in sunny colors, but the fabric, a wool and nylon blend, is hardy and peels off for easy cleaning. The floors, a veneer "mosaic" of wood chips, are coated to resist wet and sandy feet. Special ducts in corners of the rooms suck dust and sand outside with minimal sweeping. And all storage is virtually invisible, hidden inside vinyl-topped end tables and a bright red chest, and inside two sculptural cabinets, which bracket the floor-to-ceiling dining room door, *above*. This is a trusting house where life can be enjoyed as much as the art.





NATURE'S ZEST FOR the love of summer

Whether you want to be outdoors, or simply bring the outdoors in, here are some ideas for things that will look marvelous in both places. A bunch of little stools, **1** for terrace or cabana are only 16 inches square and 12 inches high with cushions on top wrapped in a chintz as deeply green as seaweed and dotted with sea shells. Stools, O-Asian designs; cotton chintz, with Everglaze finish, Cyrus Clark. **2** A wonderful way to light up a collection is to set shelves into a window alcove overlooking the garden—then let sunshine play over the glass, mirrored sides, the objects. Keith Irvine and Thomas Fleming helped Mrs. Jill Aguilera design this showcase. **3** A sketch of flowers becomes a pillow, one of a set by Bloomcraft. **4** Brighten a corner of your garden with a wheelbarrow filled to the brim with celosia or other flowers. Elda and Walter Haring, who have collaborated on gardening books, then hang the flowers and dry them for colorful bouquets in any season. **5** Against latticed bamboo: a curve-backed natural wicker chair with an oversized pillow cloaked in "Sultan Stripe," a cotton chintz designed by Julian Tomchin for Connaissance. Wallcovering, pretrimmed vinyl, by Thibaut, and chair by Calif-Asia. **6** Take your dinner, picnic-style, to the park, the beach, or just into the living room if it rains. Picnic basket for four is by Invento. **7** Delicious asparagus are really 8-inch-high candleholders. Mill Pond House. **8** Outdoor dining chair, by Gallo, is all metal. Pillow chintz designed, again, by Julian Tomchin for Connaissance. **9** Luncheon at the William K. Laughlins on Long Island is serve yourself, then gather around a big shady tree draped with begonias.



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GRIGSBY



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GUERRE



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Shopping information, page 79

10 and **18** To leave time and space for outdoor activities, keep a "container" garden as do the William Fergusons. Their garden, near San Francisco, has over 350 pots, which require minimum care—about 20 minutes a day. Mrs. Ferguson changes pots three times a year so that there will be something in bloom all year round. Ferns and leafy plants are staples, as lush backdrops to the color. Pots are perfect for vertical surfaces, as well as horizontal—there are hanging tubs along a redwood wall, **10**, and redwood planters lined up along a brick path, **18**. **11** An exercise in geometry à la Albers brings vibes to a twin-sized bedspread and round tablecloth. "Super Squares" are machine-washable, no-iron cotton by Bates. **12** A hint of spring to last through summer, all year: This room, facing a brick wall, was terribly dim so the floor was washed with white and colorful tulips with dewdrops glistening on their petals were painted on top. Artist was Cile Lord. The apartment belongs to Mr. Robin Farkas. **13** The rainbow breaks down into drops of every color on "Confetti," a 5-by-7-foot cut wool rug by V'Soske. **14** A matched pair of topiary dogs gaze sleepily out from the terrace of the New Jersey garden of Mrs. Edward Marshall Boehm, widow of the famous sculptor-ceramist. Why don't you grow some sculpture for your garden, too? **15** Slide between sheets covered with sheets, the lightest way to be cool on a summer night. Underneath are swirls called "Taffy Twist," and, on top, over the lightest-weight blanket, is "Flora Lora." Both are by Dan River. **16** A tumble of ruffled patchwork pillows falls into a field of daisies. All are from Pat's Petunia. **17** Squeezable low chair—it's only 24 inches high—is swathed in a bright purple, acrylic stretch Swiss rib fabric. Jacobson & McKiness. **19** Baskets from Ghana can be used to haul all those summer vegetables in from the garden—or flowers, or whatever. Each has a sturdy, thickly woven handle and rounded bottom. Vivian Burns Imports. **20** Jazz up your deck—on land or sea—with a chair and stool combination slung with blue and white canvas. Designed in Italy by Giafagna & Oresti. At Lord & Taylor.

NATURE'S ZEST FOR the color of summer



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1 An extra surprise from the sea—a shell-shaped candle in its own real shell holder. There are other shell candles, too, and all are unique. From Bailiwick. **2** Pull-up chairs are lightweight aluminum; here they are cheered up by a sprightly nautical chintz. Chair is by Brown-Jordan; cotton chintz by Matenciot. **3** Basketry mats slip under hot dishes, or under cold—the top three are from Liberia, the other two from Northern Nigeria. Vivian Burns Imports. **4** A "Magic Garden" made of bedsheets will delight any child—especially with a bedtime Daddy Long Legs that will dance into any dream. Daddy Long Legs, with slip-on elastics on its feet, by Mountain Toymakers. Sheets, of Kodel and cotton no-iron percale, were designed by Anita Wagenvoord for Burlington Domestics. **5** Weeding is a delightful pastime when you use this set of garden tools; all come together in their own leather-strapped basket. Two spades, rake, weeder, and pruning shears are tucked inside. From The Nantucket Connection at Lord & Jensen. **6** "Bombay" chair has an antique white finish and a tall back to repel drafts. It's pillowed with Zepel-protected chintz. Chair, Hermosa-Rattan, and chintz, Schumacher. **7** Stretch out for a summer snooze on this celery green sofa made of aluminum, its pillows covered in green chintz flowered with pink by Clarence House. The sofa is by Meadowcraft. **8** Breakfast before the sun gets too hot in a corner of photographer Horst's garden—under a cascade of morning glories. On the table is "Jakarta," a Zepel-treated cotton, and on the wicker chair, "Les Touches," a linen and cotton fabric, also Zepel-treated. Both are by Brunschwig & Fils.



DAVID MASSEY



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THE NEW AMERICAN ART
HOW TO FIND SPACE FOR IT

Much American art of the sixties and seventies is a challenge even for people who can build from scratch to house it. Its scale demands space to sit in and even more space to breathe in. Space to mean what it means. What, for instance, do you do if you're interested in this sort of spatially demanding art and you live in an old house? Do the two mix? Strangely enough the new art can completely revolutionize and update its surroundings. The story on these pages is an example of a love of art and a radical use of space, in fact, the use of any space available. In an 18th century Italian villa outside Milan, Count and Countess Giuseppe Panza di Biumo live surrounded with Renaissance furniture and objects and one of the best collections of new American art anywhere. Intriguing not only because they gravitate toward and understand something so totally American, the Panzas also stand out because they choose to live with this art completely on its own terms. Neither the large-scale, simplified geometric shapes of the minimal artists nor the many-part compositions used by conceptual artists to express their ideas live comfortably in a room filled with furniture. For the Panzas this means devoting every bit of space—the carriage house, *this page*, the stable, and extra rooms in the house—to their growing collection. Rooms necessary for living as usual house the earlier part of the collection, which is mostly paintings or at least things that hang up on a wall the way paintings traditionally have. In the last few years the collection has spilled over into every part of the house and its outbuildings.



The carriage house on these two pages is the most recent of the rooms completely done over with art. *Above:* The Panzas and their four children ranging from five to fifteen next to a big fiberglass form by Robert Morris. *Left and right:* A view of the stable first from one end and then the other. All the big pieces on the floor are by Robert Morris; the neon wall sculpture in fluorescent tubing is by Dan Flavin. Panza feels "Everyone is affected by the installation of the pieces and the beauty of the architecture in relation to the art. The light in this room is wonderful." The quiet and the bareness of these rooms do seem to produce an atmosphere of introspection. The rooms are not, however, lonely or vacant but invite sober, vivid contacts with strong though quiet-looking art.

DAVID MASSEY







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THE NEW AMERICAN ART IN AN OLD SETTING

















Bruce Nauman's [illegible] Baltimore's Contemporary Museum [illegible] The exhibition [illegible] Nauman [illegible] Richard Serra's "Serra is dealing with the idea of gravity as the basic manifestation of matter. It conditions all the action of human existence." A second floor room (6) has an 18th-century ceiling, neon sculpture by Dan Flavin, a fiberglass piece by Robert Morris, and a "Nauman" at the end of the room. [illegible] these three artists together in one room. They all are dealing with the basics of life in different ways. Nauman's six-cane "Mat" has attached to its back a tape of his own breathing. It sounds like a recording of a heartbeat. He is exploring the nature of life itself. Morris is concerned with thinking, the basic intellectual activity. Flavin is concerned with the nature of light. "Light is the most spiritual thing that exists in nature." An upstairs room (7, 11) is devoted to neon wall markings by conceptual artist Kosuth whose tautology "Three Color Sentence" is exactly that. Another Kosuth tautology on one side of a saddle room (10) and the outside of a padded tunnel by Nauman on the other. "The Nauman tunnel causes a change in the normal sound level giving us the impression of deafness, of being far from a world of living things." Two views of the same stable room (12, 13) A white shaped disc at one end by Robert Irwin. "The shadow cast on the wall is as important as the disc itself." Unraveling toward the Irwin is a circle piece by Carl Andre. Another Nauman "Mat" (13) with two fans that create a draft through the space between the sculpture and the real wall. An enormous bare room with an elaborate ceiling redaimed in the 19th century (14) a Robert Morris wedge a Dan Flavin neon and on the floor. On the wall right a Robert Rauschenberg collage—an old picture frame a bus car seat and more. A two-part Nauman "Mat" lines opposing walls.

The pleasure of MAKING IT

BY RUSSELL LYNES

Making and drawing rather interestedly and [illegible] *observations of American attitudes and living patterns is* The Tastemakers, *which contains the famous essay, Highbrow and Lowbrow.* [illegible] *His most recent book is* The Artmakers of Nineteenth-Century America. *Mr. Lynes is a fellow of the Society of American Historians, president of the MacDowell Colony, a contributing editor to Harper's magazine, and in his leisure hours—exchanging words for wool—a dedicated, inventive needlepointer. On the opposite page is some of his needlepoint; his essay reflects his pleasure in making it.*

Twenty-three years ago my daughter, who was then twelve, came home from school one afternoon with a small square of needlepoint canvas on which she had been trying to stitch a flower. Even I could see it wasn't going well, though my knowledge of needlepoint was not even minimal; it was nil. In a manner rather more fatherly than intelligent I suggested that perhaps we could "work it out together." Now millions upon millions (quite literally) of stitches later, I look back on that careless remark with a certain incredulity. Needlepoint by no means took over my life, but it nearly took over my house. It gave me calluses on several fingers, occupied (or more accurately semioccupied, as needlepoint is a pastime that does not hinder conversation) thousands of leisure hours, and has produced more pillows, pictures, hi-fi covers, footstools, and chair seats than my house could consume or my wife put up with.

My career, if you can call it that, as a needlepointer might have stopped the afternoon it started with that little anemone, or whatever it was meant to be. On the following evening, however, Saul Steinberg, the artist-philosopher-cartoonist, came to dinner and I showed him what Liz and I had done. He said, "If I draw a chair seat for you, will you do it in needlepoint?"

"Sure," I said. "I'll try."

There are some kinds of people who have to make things; indeed there are many kinds, and I'm one of them. My childhood dates back before the days when teachers and parents were worrying about "creativity," about "self-expression," and other such clichés about the release of the young ego, but I cannot remember a time when I wasn't making something partly for the pleasure of showing it (and myself) off. It put a certain strain on a boy then to let it be thought by his contemporaries that he was "artistic," not just because he might be thought of as sissy but because *making things is likely to be a solitary occupation* and therefore was looked on as antisocial. Nevertheless, I made things, mostly with a pencil or brush and mostly bad. Talent, I believe, has not a great deal to do with the urge to create.

The great increase in the amount of leisure time that has complicated as well as brightened our lives in the last thirty years or so has done a good deal to change attitudes toward the so-called creative activities of the nonprofessional creator. There are still masses of people whose leisure is engaged entirely in the acts of consuming—the sports fans, the readers, the television addicts, the movie buffs, the listeners, the art lovers, collectors and culturettes—and more power to them. The most acute and perceptive of them are responsible for demanding that the arts and sports achieve a high level of performance. There are masses of others whose leisure is devoted to physical exertion—active sports—or to physical indulgence—inactive sporting. Most of us today indulge, if not in all of these, at times in most of them.

But what the changed attitude has produced (or perhaps was produced by) is not only a new respect for the crafts by the amateur but a very considerable increase in the amateur's knowledge of them and the skills needed in producing them.

I had the pleasure of looking at the layouts of this issue of House & Garden and at the transparencies of the pictures that illustrate the work of the amateur craftsmen who ornament these pages. These are men and women engaged in essentially solitary occupations, which give pleasure not just to them in the making, but, they earnestly hope, to others in the results. They are, to be sure, all experts in their amateurism, which not a great many of us can expect to be, and they are not only experts in the uses of their materials, whether they be saucepans or wildflowers or pieces of quartz, but they are also inventors with a sense of style that makes the conventional become unconventional. They are not professionals, at least not in what they display in these pages, but they straddle the borders of professionalism in the excellence of their craft. In other words they have *the fun of making things without the burden of having to.*

In any leisure activity that entails making things, there are certain qualities (some of mind, some of matter) that are basic . . . indeed they are just as basic to the beginner as to the expert if he is to achieve satisfaction and not just escape. It seems to me that they are worth considering one by one though, as you will see, they have a way of overlapping.

The first essential element is, of course, time. If you haven't the time, then you have no leisure to exploit, much less to enjoy. One of the reasons why I took to needlepoint was the matter of time. I used to be a "Sunday painter"; I had some minimal skill, which I had worked in a relaxed way to develop while I was in college. The art school let a few of us come in one afternoon a week and paint still life under the eyes of an instructor, and I got a feeling for pushing paint around and enjoyed the smell of turpentine and of watching colors make new colors out of other colors, depending on what they were put next to. After I was married and there were children around, I still used to set up an easel on weekends and daub away inexpertly at canvas or cardboard or whatever was at hand. I had no illusions about my skill and threw away most of what I made (perhaps I should have thrown it all away). Then came needlepoint, and I discovered at once that, unlike painting, it did not require the time to stretch a canvas, set a palette, draw, paint, and then some hours later clean up. There was no point in painting at all unless one was willing to give up at least half a day; needlepoint could be done for five minutes or several hours and just be thrown back in the bag or (*Continued on page 82*)









Making it up as he goes along. Russell Lynes at work on a pillowcover of his own design. left. All around him, appropriately, books and needlepoint. To tell which is which takes a sharp eye—books on one shelf over his head are trompe l'oeil, ranged on one of a pair of stereo-speaker covers. The other, above top. Below it, a portrait in wool of his country house, its luminous grass and sky achieved by a pointillist technique Mr. Lynes worked out for mixing colors and uses often. Some designs are worked with no areas of solid color. Piled on the sofa, above, and on a chair, left, a kaleidoscope of his design-as-you-go pillows. The chair seat is his first piece of needlepoint, instigated and designed by Saul Steinberg.

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR TALENTS *Jewels for the house that pay off*



HORST

Here are four women with the potential of eight. Unlike most of us, grateful if we can do one thing well, they can do *two*—superl tively. They work at home, creating things *for* the home, and they all have a following. Everything they make is available at a shop from the artist herself or both. A few years ago, not one of them knew she had a hidden talent up her sleeve. Maggie Lane is an acco polished painter who discovered that she could design and execute needlepoint that *looks* like painting. Annette Blaugrund is audiologist who turned her hand, as clever as her ear, to the complicated art of cloisonné. Maggie Hayes is an actress, and decorating one, who adores precious, semiprecious, and simply precious-to-her stones and makes them into everything from pictu frames to beautiful baubles. Sondra Lipton was one of Dior's favorite models who—only because a friend thought it would amu her—became a painter in the Flemish style. How good? Turn to page 54 to find out—and don't miss any of the ladies on the w





Cloisonné boxes and ornaments for the t

Annette Blaugrund, *below,* says, "I'm like science fiction, half fact, half fantasy. I have th children and a doctor husband, very factual, and for years I've been an audiologist therapist for hearing problems. I still find it fascinating, but there comes a time when itch to do something with your hands, something creative, and by sheer luck a friend t me to the Kulicke Cloisonné Workshop, and I was hooked. I found my fantasy. Workin



cloisonné makes me feel like a m eval monk illuminating a manuscript a very exacting art—you're half sil smith, half enamelist. It takes a l time and it's very expensive. I sell things when people want them, but only ones who do are women who k what they're looking at, can afford w they like, and are bored with diamor If that's possible." Mrs. Blaugru "things" are both beautiful and purpose. Bracelets can be used napkin rings, *left below,* or bejew decanter—"no reason, but fun. brooch can be a pendant, and whe is neither, sit in a vitrine on black vet. Sometimes a plaque becomes lid of a jewel box, *left above.* "T more art nouveau than medieval, more *me*." Whether inspired by a or an Enlightened Age, Mrs. E grund's cloisonné can be purchase the Kulicke Workshop—or from h and in the fall she expects it to r the trip to two celebrated Fifth Av shops where she trusts it will pic the spirits of ladies bored with spa

intings in needlepoint for cushions and rugs

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aggie Lane (opposite page, top), the wife of State Supreme Court Justice Miles F. Lane, was born in China and lived there until she was sixteen. "Long enough to love it and to learn what it can teach a painter—that color is often its most beautiful when it is understated. Later, I studied painting at Iowa State University, then at the New York School of Interior Design, where I subsequently taught painting at the time. I've always done needlepoint, but never seriously until I began to realize that poking a needle in and out of canvas can be an art. Then I went to work." Mrs. Lane's needlepoint, above, translates Ming blue-and-white porcelain. At top, a copy of an 18th-century Korean rug, as beautiful in wool as paint. Below it, a rug inspired by an island temple on a Lowestoft mug. At its right, three pillows in Chinese patterns, and then a basket of flowers done in silk. Mrs. Lane's second book, *More Needlepoint by Design*, will be published in September. She is available as a designer-consultant (the elephant, which is the work of client Louise de Paoli), and she will have an exhibit in New York this October. Can one buy Mrs. Lane's needlepoint? "Sometimes," she says, "but it's wise to close your eyes when you write the check."





Semiprecious stones for precious picture frames

"Anyone who *thinks* can design," says Maggie Hayes, *below,* a lady to whom a thought is father to the deed, or it's not a thought. An actress good enough to be nominated for an Academy Award, she has done a brilliant job at any number of things—fashion editing, painting, interior design, "mothering," as she calls it (married to Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., she has two teen-age children), and now, jewelry. "Why?" she says. "Because I love jewels with a passion. That doesn't mean great rocks that belong in scepters, but beautifully wrought things that you don't see everyday coming at you down the street. So, to have what I wanted, I had to make them myself. I inherited a talent for design from my mother, who was marvelous with her hands, and I simply put it to work. It isn't difficult, and it's one of the most rewarding things I've ever done. It's been doubly rewarding, I must say. I never dreamed I'd end up as a professional jeweler, but I have, and I'd almost rather do it than act—unless someone offers me an irresistible part. You can't keep an actress off the stage if she has a chance to get on." On stage or off, Miss Hayes is as radiant as one of her jewels. With her assistant, Tomas, she works in her apartment, *left, top and bottom,* in a library-become-studio. "I was so crazy about the Boussac paisley that I had Paul Manno, my favorite decorator, put it on the walls and laminate it to the floor. It makes a glorious carpet and an exciting background for my picture frames [*above left*]. They're made of slices of quartz—crystal, amethyst, agate—and sometimes I add just one stone, a little cabochon ruby, if I have one. It's like pinning on a flower. The sketch behind the desk is me. McClelland Barclay did it for a Coca-Cola ad, of all things. Well, why not?" Miss Hayes's jewelry is not at all like anyone else's. Enormously imaginative it is available (picture frames, too) at Bergdorf Goodman in New York. How she makes it she tells you in her new *Maggie Hayes Jewelry Book,* published last April by Van Nostrand Reinhold.



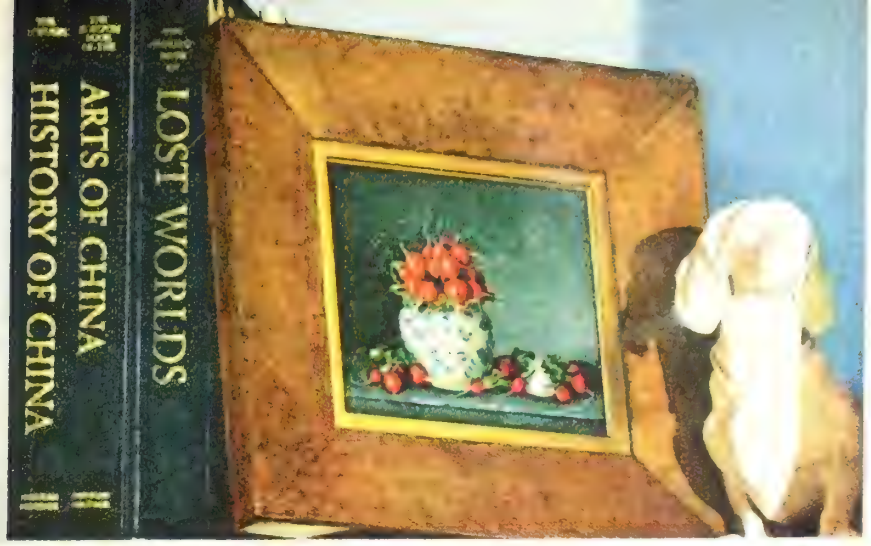


JEWELS FOR THE HOUSE

Miniature paintings for permanent bouquets

Sondra Lipton, *right,* in private life Mrs. Jack Sahlman, is a lady with a talent she didn't know she possessed until she had gone through two careers. At sixteen, fresh from George Balanchine's American School of Ballet, "I was the tallest dancer in New York. I couldn't seem to stop growing, and I [illegible] close to a ballerina a girl is, if she's [illegible], she'd just better forget about ever dancing Princess Aurora. S[illegible]me a model for Dior, who loved tall girls. A great man. If he rec[illegible] you for a job, you could walk in on four feet and get it. Eventual[illegible]ried, had my child (son Michael, now fifteen) and studied sculptin[illegible] one day when I was recuperating from some dreary thing and had to stay in bed, Joe Eula (photographer-painter-designer) said why don't you paint? He put three oranges on a plate and I painted them. I don't know how, but I did, and there I was, too tall for Aurora, but just right for a paintbrush. I still sculpt, but my heart belongs to Breughel, the Elder, and Jan Deheem. I love Flemish genre painting, and if I have a style, that's it."

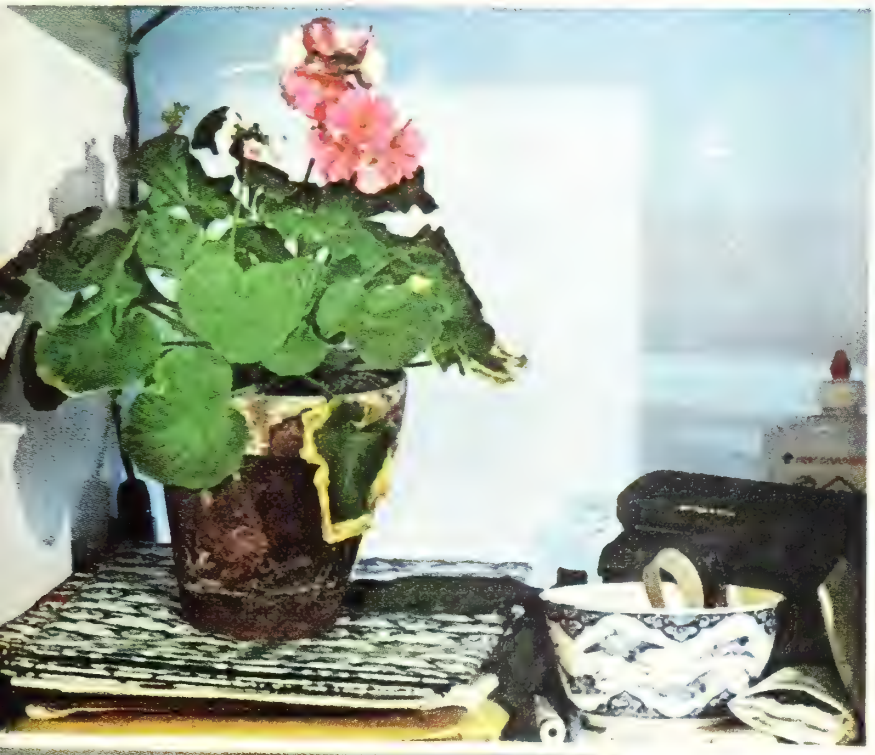
















HORST

Because she painted her first picture in bed, Sondra Lipton decided to keep right on painting where she began. "No easels, no north lights. Beds are comfortable, I paint on my lap, and keep my paraphernalia in a box under the bed. I don't spill because I don't dare. Turpentine is *not* attar of roses." Her pictures are small, rarely larger than 8-by-11 inches, and always painted in oil on Masonite. Although she sculpts the human figure, she never paints it. "Just flowers and vegetables and fruit [a sampling thereof, *above*] and all those lovely, curious embellishments the old Flemish painters were so fond of. Butterflies, ladybugs, shells, snails, dewdrops. A flower is always prettier with a little dew on it." Dewy or dewless, her paintings hang in the collections of such still-life fanciers as Mrs. Paul Mellon, President and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Sondra is neither a fast painter nor a slow one, but turns out enough to keep her husband busy framing them, which he does beautifully, and to supply the pleasant demand of Lord & Taylor and David Barrett in New York, Neiman-Marcus in Texas. "Not that you have to go that far afield," she says. "I try to keep a goodly supply at hand, and I'll be perfectly delighted to sell one right from my bed."

Hedge roses.
boneset.
butterfly weed.
asters.
knotweed.
meadow-rue.
Queen Anne's lace.
ironweed.
yarrow.
bramble blackberry.
daisies

How to tame wild flowers *for summer bouquets*

Summer's wild flowers, ripple the edges of roads and ponds, gleam in woodland shade and meadow sun. Yet many of us pass them right by. Not so writer Valentine Lawford, a transplanted Englishman, who mixed the flow on these pages. He seeks out wild flowers' impromptu beauty to give zest to summer bouquets, bri some home to grow in his garden. This year don't miss the bouquets summer so gaily tosses your w

going for a drive in the country, Mr. Lawford often puts trowel, scis-
nd a plastic bag with wet tissues in the car to allow for roadside dis-
es. "But when I cut a wild flower," he says, "I try to remember the English
Eleventh Commandment. It has to do with collecting birds' eggs but is
applicable to flowers: 'Never take more than one out of five.'" He de-
in the names and ways of plants that grow in his Long Island patches of
wood, and marshland. To help them along he mows around clumps in the
ntil after they have flowered and seeded. He fertilizes and sprays and
certain flowers. He moves common wildlings to the garden if he has a
le habitat, but is careful not to disturb any rare, delicate, or protected
s. Unfamiliar plants are checked out in a favorite book. H. W. Rickett's
Flowers of the United States. Disliking "preciously organized arrange-
" Mr. Lawford finds that wild flowers offset formality. In making bou-
he says, "One must forget rules and follow one's own inclinations."

1 Pink hedge rose discovered in woods; with scarlet petunia "Comanche." **2** Delicate white boneset, Eupatorium hyssopifolium, from unmown field; with spikes of veronica, waxy Funkia grandiflora, white zinnia, mallow, petunia. Hosta leaves: Funkia grandiflora, Funkia variegata. **3** Orange butterfly weed, Asclepias tuberosa, and golden asters from field; with three kinds of zinnias and tiny golden rosebuds.



"Flowers themselves give you ideas—I love mixing wild flowers and flowers from the garden"

Do-table centerpieces for fall call for wild flowers, Mr. Lawford says—"unless you're afraid you'll leave. He likes baskets—garden baskets, wine baskets, reed and cane jardinieres, wastepaper baskets. He dips glass metal or tin can containers inside them. Although he has "no rules," he does not like garden flowers in "important" vases—with the exception of Aunt Hannah roses in silver bowls. He "beautiful but conventional porcelain" he prefers the suitability of a few sprays of crabapple or multiple bouquets of wild and garden flowers. Below: 2. He dislikes "meticulous symmetry in pursuit of design." His technique is just to "wiggle and prunkle," his mother's words for put them in and move them about until color and line seem right. He finds that wild flowers last as long in mixed bouquets as garden flowers, except for crabapple, bush honeysuckle, and white wild roses, which seem to be anti-social. Additional pointers: Cut flowers early in the morning, put in water immediately. If you must cut in the evening, soak flowers to their chins in a cool room till morning. Trim away any leaves that will decay under water. Do not put zinnias in see-through glass; they quickly cloud the water. Butterfly weed lasts if cut in bud, kept overnight in sugar water.

1 Bold sunflowers with delicate stippling of white knotweed.
2 Multiple bouquets of meadow-rue and marsh grass from the woods; with hosta leaves, wild roses, pink petunias, white rhododendron blossoms.
3 Queen Anne's lace from roadside with zinnias, cosmos, veronica, and purple loosestrife spikes, Betty Prior roses, marigold.
4 Clusters of woodland ironweed. Vernonia altissima, with tubular pink physostegia, pink and crimson cosmos, dahlias, zinnias.
5 All wild bouquet: white yarrow, rays of timothy grass, bramble blackberry, Rubus pubescens, at base.
6 From the garden: rose-pink nicotiana, Betty Prior roses, white platycodon, pink double petunias, one scarlet geranium.
7 Field daisies and leaves from tulip poplar with golden achillea and large yellow helianthus.
8 Fluffy mauve chive flowers with white nicotiana, mixed zinnias, orange-brown rudbeckia "Gloriosa."


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Exploring the pleasures of the kitchen with *four great gentlemen cooks*



Men who like to cook invariably become super cooks. Here are four deft leisure-hour cooks who entertain friends with undeniable charm and style. Each one claims simplicity is the keynote and the secret of his success, and often the party is held in the informality of a kitchen designed for dining. Each one loves to cook and above all to experiment constantly. Each one is not afraid to break kitchen conventions. They are art connoisseur and dealer Beppe Bellini, founder of the famous Biennial Florence International Antiques Fair, which takes place every other October in the Palazzo Strozzi; Frederick Stagg, a retired Englishman who lives in Paris and entertains friends to lively lunches in his exciting kitchen; Chuck Williams, owner of the marvelous kitchenware shop, Williams-Sonoma, in San Francisco; and Francis Guth, an American art collector with a great zest for living who is a superb cook in many languages—American, French, Spanish, Chinese, and Moroccan.

Beppe Bellini: *"Make an art out of food"*

"I think you have to be a person of good humor to turn out good cooking," says the effervescent Beppe Bellini, who is himself a cook of good spirits. "Cooking is something you have in your blood or you don't," he says and, together with author Naomi Barry, he has committed his much coveted recipes to print in a delightful cook book, *Food alla Florentine*, to be published by Doubleday this November. "I have an American passport but I am still Italian enough to love good pasta," says Mr. Bellini tossing spaghetti, *above*, for a [illegible] on the terrace of his villa, in the hills above Florence. The [illegible] villa, Marignolle, *right*, gives the party-giving Bellinis, Beppe and his wife Pat, great inspiration to entertain friends outdoors in a summerful of settings. *Opposite page:* A terrace setting for luncheon, the Medici coat of arms forms a base for the table, olive branches garland the dishes on the buffet.

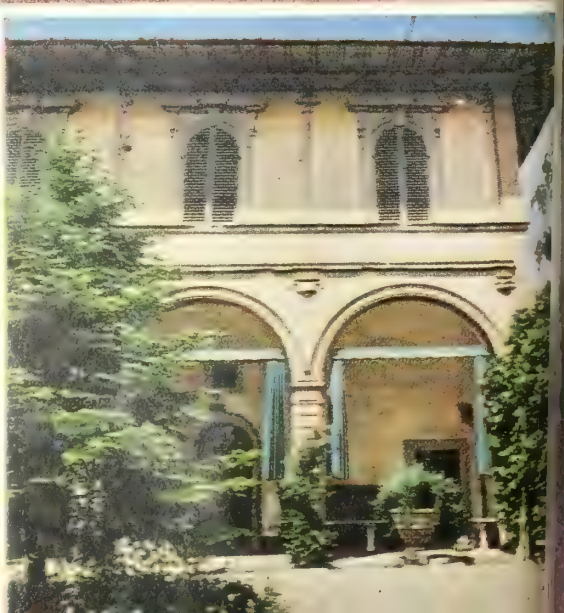




Beppe Bellini:

"Give a barbecue an Italian flavor"

I cook simple, fresh dishes at home for friends," says Mr. Bellini, "not complicated ones because a host cannot be watching the stove all the time like a real cook does." Although he did once invite 500 visitors to the Antiques Fair to an authentic Renaissance banquet, which was hardly simple fare. For a buffet luncheon in the loggia of Marignolle, *above*, quail, chicken, beef, pork, and liver are spit-roasted on three-foot-long skewers. The loggia with its vaulted ceilings and terra-cotta floor is the perfect solution for outdoor dining where the weather is an unknown quantity. Florentine Renaissance figures tower over guests who are seated at marble-topped tables; a stone fountain and flower-filled urns bring the garden into the loggia. Looking out on a walled courtyard, *right*, the loggia is surrounded by urns brimming with geraniums, ivy, roses, and jasmine.





BUFFET LUNCH

Chicken Liver Pâté

*White Bean and Sausage Casserole

*Watermelon Surprise
*Almond Cookies

TUSCAN LUNCH IN THE GARDEN

Timbale of Pasta and Artichokes
Garden Salad of Lettuce and Radishes

BARBECUE LUNCH ON THE TERRACE

*Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Pecorino Cheese
Shelled Raw Broad Beans
*Whipped Cream Pudding



think there is something to learn there." says Beppe Bellini, who admits to always having his fork in someone else's plate. Always curious, he comes back from his travels rich with spices from India, kitchen gadgets from New York as well as all the treasures that fill his homes. It is at his villa Margherita that he barbecues, 1, on an outdoor fireplace tucked into the shaded corner of the terrace wall and beside a marble statue of a young girl; above the flames, a della Robbia-inspired angel—art is never far from food at the Bellinis. The barbecue ends with a lush frozen dessert, 4, of cream and fruit molded with sponge cake, ringed with strawberries. Dessert for the Tuscan lunch, 2, is a sponge cake—*Fedora*—filled with a rum-spiked cream and topped with long thin shavings of bitter chocolate. In the entrance to the kitchen, 3, a still life of just marketed fruits, vegetables, rabbits to be used for another Bellini tour de force. 5, Saucily faced eggs smile out of a *Peperonata Contadina*, an Italian translation of ratatouille. 6, Watermelon balls in the shell of a watermelon ringed with *Biscotti di Prato*, hard almond cookies to be dipped in wine before eating





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2 "Let food be the entertainment"

"Cooking is the grandest thing to know," says Frederick Stagg, "it gives one independence and it's so rewarding." Some of the rewards must surely be the accolades from friends invited to the small lively lunch parties that he and his wife, Cordelia Gurnee Stagg, give in their sunny kitchen-dining room in Paris. Once a planter in Ecuador, he learned to cook there. "I realized I was living on whiskey and soda because I couldn't stand the grub," he says; so his sister sent him *Fannie Farmer's Boston Cooking School Cookbook* and his romance with cooking got under way. He designed his kitchen to be an entertaining space, too, and it works with the precision one would expect from an ex-English army officer. Eclectic but ship-shape, it is rich with a library of cook books, copper and enameled cast iron, antique treasures. For Mr. Stagg, a morning cook, lunch is dinner. "There's no time like lunch for a party," says this indefatigable Englishman, whose crisp humor always revs up the party spirit. Starters might be quickly grilled sardines or tiny mackerel; the entrée fish or meat, usually served with a vegetable, a departure from the French tradition of boiled potatoes as the sole accompaniment. To close, "one of the 250 varieties of cheese available in Paris," dessert, or fruit, "perhaps an African mango served with a spoon."

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The kitchen dining room, *above and left,* is precisely organized to suit its two functions: the table is surrounded by kitchen treasures collected from around the world and some of Mr. Stagg's own paintings, framed. Using a Normandy farm table as a base, Mr. Stagg designed the cooking counter, 1, to function as a service table. The four heating elements are set into an enameled steel plate color-matched to his favorite cooking utensils—tomato red enameled cast iron lined with white or gray. The plate is ringed with blue and white ceramic tiles from old bathrooms and kitchens, retrieved from wreckers' yards in Paris. Here Mr. Stagg cooks last-minute dishes before his guests and can serve food piping hot, "more efficiently than a restaurant," he says proudly. At the far end of the kitchen a tiled fireplace with grate, 2, above a painting of fish shimmering from a basket and some of his 300 plus cook books including Athenaeus. 3 The General Electric oven is secreted behind doors, 4, "to hide the functional appearance." 6. Mr. Stagg attired for cooking, and above the sink, 5, his *batterie de cuisine.*

SUMMER LUNCH

Eggs Baked with
Heavy Cream and Butter
**Baked Gray Mullet*
(or Striped Bass), Mustard Sauce
Diced Cucumbers
cooked in Butter
Wine: Graves Sec (well chilled)
**Chocolate Pots de Crème*
Wine: Sainte Croix du Mont
(well chilled)

FRED LYON

3 Chuck Williams: *"Food is a great hobby"*

A natural cook, Chuck Williams, the owner of the cookware shop Williams-Sonoma in San Francisco, likes to give parties every two weeks in his live- eat- entertain-in kitchen for recreation and a chance to experiment. Mr. Williams designed this huge keeping room, *above and right,* to hold all the indispensable kitchen paraphernalia, which he treats like handsome furniture. "I don't go in for numbers of courses, it's too difficult to manage, and I try to do things as part of the group rather than leave guests to their own devices," he says. First course is served with drinks, "Not just a peanut but something you can eat with your fingers—endive cupping a crab leg with a touch of curried mayonnaise, for instance." Dinners, mostly for six, are prepared partly ahead in a matter of hours, from three o'clock on after a morning of shopping all over the city, with the minimum left to do at the last minute. Inspired by Elizabeth David and James Beard, Mr. Williams nonetheless puts his own stamp on a recipe and finds he cuts down on seasonings more and more, like serving vegetables with just lemon juice rather than herbs," he admits.



DINNER IN THE KITCHEN

The chopping block table, 3, a freestanding island in the kitchen-living room, is the center of activity. A stainless steel sink is plumbed into a butcher-block top at one end and plumbed into a column next to the table. A shelf below holds mixing bowls in graduated sizes, baskets, casseroles and sauté pans. The lamps, made from French painted iron figures cast a mellow light on the chopping block counter—which can be ordered by the foot from Williams's shop. All the kitchen accouterments, 1, are stashed in a makeshift cabinet behind folding doors, dispensing with the need for any traditional storage. A black marble counter and shelves hold food staples, porcelains, wines, herbs, vegetables, everything. All is kept fresh and crisp by fresh air circulating through a vent to the outside. Beyond the working area, dining table, 4 and opposite page, bottom, is set by the window, overlooking a small garden. It is set here with individual grapefruit soufflés, beautifully bouffant and served for dessert in the fruit shells. The centerpiece lemons and oranges are studded with cloves. For Poached Pears with Tomato Conserve, 2, Chuck Williams, 5, peels pears, 6, and pits them, 7, with melon baller to make nice deep pocket to hold the tomato conserve—tomatoes poached in a sugar syrup

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Francis Guth:

4 "Food sets the mood for the party."

Francis Guth, a traveling American who, with his wife Jenny, divides his time between houses in County Cork, Ireland, and Ubeda, Spain, *right,* feels that in a small group the meal should fit the mood; in a large group the meal determines the mood and bridges the difference of age, nationality, intellect, and temperament. He believes that any room in any house can be a dining room, and in Ubeda he throws parties in the wine cellar and under the eaves to prove his point. His favorite spot, however, is the kitchen, furnished with sofas so people who come to watch him cook can do so in comfort. Mr. Guth often serves all the dishes in a meal at once. "There is less movement of people and more chance for conversation," he says. He also sees no reason for not using the same sauce, condiment, or in fact the same basic ingredient more than once in a meal. "If parsley is good and fresh, why not use it in soup, in parslied potatoes, and as a deep-fried vegetable?" he asks. The farm kitchen lunch, *above,* is eaten on the lap with just a fork and perhaps fingers to nibble the crispy pork.



e open *solana* or loggia, 1, under the roof with weeping view over Ubeda roofs to the Sierra vada is a quiet cool spot to enjoy a Moorish ner. Draped saris from India flutter in the eze. Old Spanish braziers act as tables for the roccan dishes prepared with an encyclopedia of ces—all can be created in the United States.

In the Guths' *bodega*, or vaulted wine cellar, 2, a classical Spanish dinner in honor of poet and gastronome Balthazar de Alcazar is recreated. The table is a slab of teak, which can be reversed to tip debris (empty hava shells perhaps) onto the sawdust floor. Lamps covered with kerchiefs light the room, which grows in illusion with a mirrored wall.

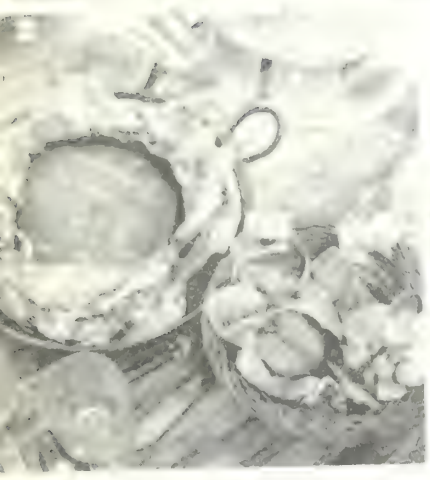
"Everything happens in the kitchen so why not eat there," says Mr. Guth who serves dinner, 3, on a white damask covered table in his. Ceramic plates covering the walls, made by Mrs. Guth, are taken down and used at random. 4, Chocolate sponge cake sprinkled with pine nuts is served with applejack for dessert. 5, A bowl of herbed bean soup.











CHINESE DINNER IN THE SALON

**Cold Marinated Chicken Livers*
**Cold Eggplant*
**Peking-style Chicken, Cucumber, and Noodle Salad*
Lobster Cantonese
**Crunchy Three Vegetable Dish*
**Hot and Sour Soup*
Rice Wine (Shan Shin is available in the U.S.) or uncelled dry sherry

LUNCH IN THE STUDIO

**Herbed Bean Soup*
**Carolina Pork Barbecue*
**Rosin-baked Potatoes*
Applesauce with Cinnamon
Green Salad
**Chocolate Covered Sponge Cake*
Hard or Sweet Cider
Applejack

MOROCCAN DINNER BY THE LOGGIA

**Meat and Chick Pea Soup*
**Chicken with Preserved Lemons*
**Lamb Stew with Eggs*
Sunflower Seeds
**Black Olive, Lemon, and Mint Salad*
**Orange Slices with Cinnamon*
**Mint Tea*



"Learn to cook in all languages"

"One of the pleasures of entertaining is joining in the fun," says Francis Guth tasting wine in the *bodega,* 1. "Overly complicated meals may impress your guests but they have a fair chance of missing and leaving you the galley slave," warns Mr. Guth who plans his meals to leave himself free to enjoy guests and avoid their seeing a perturbed host. Parties take place all over the house and especially in the kitchen where Mr. Guth can dip a finger into a pot without losing the thread of conversation or his place at the table. A true connoisseur of the art of Chinese cooking, Mr. Guth serves a Chinese dinner in the salon, 4, with guests seated on leather and steel chairs. The low white marble table is set with old pewter serving dishes with warming sections beneath. Pewter porringers with ivory chopsticks are at each place setting and modern white porcelain vases hold flag-bright poppies. On the table is Peking-style Salad with Cold Eggplant and Cold Marinated Chicken Livers. Lobster Cantonese follows. To reverse the traditional use of a champagne bucket at this dinner it holds hot water to keep the rice wine at a temperature of 80° to 85°—for less adventuresome palates dry sherry, unchilled, can be the accompaniment. The Moroccan dinner, 3, is very much in the style of the Maison Arab restaurant in Marrakech —Chicken with Preserved Lemons; Black Olive, Lemon, and Mint Salad; Orange Slices with Cinnamon; hearty meat and chick pea soup (*Harira*). For the country menu, 5, a pan-fried crispy pork (*Cochinito*), fried bread pieces (*Migas*), and raw fava beans are served in cauldrons set on tripods. The Guths like to entertain their European friends with typically American meals; this one served in Jenny Guth's skylit studio, *right,* includes Carolina Pork Barbecue, 2, bone-in pork shoulder baked in foil, Applesauce with Cinnamon, Rosin-baked Potatoes—served with hard sweet cider. Floor is patchwork of marble squares from every quarry in Spain. Table, covered with lacquered marbled paper, stands between two benches





FARM KITCHEN LUNCH

Asparagus Gazpacho
Sliced Spanish Chorizo
Sautéed Garlic Shoots
**Pâté of Red Pepper and Potatoes*
Capers Olives
Blood Sausage (Morcilla)
**Sautéed Green Peppers in Sherry and Vinegar*
**Crispy Pork *Fried Bread*
Raw Fava Beans, shelled by the guests, eaten with salt
"Bacon from Heaven" Flan

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 72

House & Garden cook book

Recipes from *great gentlemen cooks*



Recipes from Great Gentlemen Cooks

The four gentlemen cooks whose [illegible] houses, kitchens, and menus appear on the preceding pages have a ver personal point of view when it comes to entertaining. Their recipes reflect their preferences in party food: from Beppe Bellin out-of-door lunches with an Italian flavor; from Frederick Stagg, an exquisite, simple lunch in the kitchen; from Chuck William a fragrant and imaginative supper in the kitchen; and from Francis Guth a party bonanza in many moods, a variety of cuisine

FROM BEPPE BELLINI

Spit-Roasted Meats

Arrange pitted quail, chicken pieces, and cubes of beef, pork, and liver on a giant skewer, about 3 feet long. Separate each piece with a bit of sage and a slice of crusty country bread. Brush the meats and bread with a mixture of salt, pepper, and olive oil. Roast on a spit and brush occasionally with a long feather to spread the succulent, dripping fats to each bite.

Pot-Roasted Beef

3-4 pounds well marbled beef rump or bottom round
½ cup butter
[illegible] cup olive oil
¼ pound salt pork, diced
1 pork chop (optional)
½ cup each finely chopped onions, carrots, and celery
½ cup red wine (preferably [illegible])
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 cups beef consommé

Dry the beef with paper towel and brown it slowly and well in the butter and olive oil in a Dutch oven or large heavy casserole. Add the salt pork and pork chop (if desired), then the onions, carrots, and celery. Sauté, stirring, until vegetables and meat are lightly browned. Add red wine and cook until evaporated. Stir in tomato paste, salt, pepper, and consommé. Cover tightly and simmer for 2½ hours. Remove the beef and pork chop (discard the pork chop as it is only used for flavor). Cover the beef to keep warm and let it rest for 5 minutes, then carve into slices. Arrange on a platter, then pour half the sauce over the meat. Use remaining sauce for pasta. Serves 8.

Tomato and Bread Peasant Dish

1 onion, thinly sliced
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped tomatoes
2 tablespoons tomato paste
Stale loaf of Italian bread, broken into small pieces
10 leaves fresh sweet basil, or 1 tablespoon dried
3 cloves garlic
7 cups water
1 tablespoon salt
1½ teaspoons freshly ground pepper
Fresh olive oil

Sauté the onion in the olive oil until lightly golden. Add tomatoes and tomato paste. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes. Put the bread, basil, garlic, and water into a large saucepan. Cook, stirring, over low heat until the mixture becomes a thick smooth mush. Add salt and pepper and the onion-tomato mixture and combine by beating well with a whisk. The result is a thick soup. Serve with fresh olive oil, to be poured on top by each person. Serves 8.

Italian Ratatouille

4 medium eggplants
Coarse salt
½ cup olive oil
2 large onions, thinly sliced
3 peppers—red, green, and yellow, sliced into strips
Flour
Salt, freshly ground pepper
3 large ripe tomatoes, peeled
6 small zucchini

Slice unpeeled eggplants lengthwise ¼ inch thick. Put on a large platter and sprinkle with coarse salt. Cover with a heavy plate and leave for 30 minutes to draw out water and bitterness. Rinse and dry. Heat olive oil in a large skillet, add onions and peppers, and sauté slowly until wilted. Season flour with salt and pepper and dredge eggplant slices. Sauté briskly in remaining olive oil, turning slices from time to time, until lightly browned and crisp. Remove from pan and drain on paper towels. Continue until all slices have been sautéed, adding olive oil if necessary. Cut tomatoes in wedges and zucchini in lengthwise slices. Add eggplant, tomatoes, and zucchini to the onions and peppers, cover, and cook slowly for 1 hour or more, stirring occasionally. Serves 8.

White Bean and Sausage Casserole

1 pound dried white beans
3 tablespoons whole sage leaves
½ cup peeled, chopped tomatoes
2 tablespoons tomato paste
¼ cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic
Salt, freshly ground pepper
6-7 Italian pork sausages

Soak the beans in water to cover overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°. Drain beans and put in an earthenware bean pot or casserole with t[illegible] sage, tomatoes, tomato pas[illegible] olive oil, and garlic. Add wa[illegible] just to cover. Cover and ba[illegible] for 30 minutes, then lower h[illegible] to 250°. Cook 3-4 hours, st[illegible] ring occasionally with a wood[illegible] spoon. During the last ho[illegible] check the liquid and add h[illegible] water if necessary. When alm[illegible] cooked, season with salt a[illegible] pepper to taste.

Boil the sausages in a f[illegible] ing pan with water just to co[illegible] until water has practically ev[illegible] orated. This removes the [illegible] Add halved sausages to the b[illegible] pot during the last 30 minu[illegible] of cooking. Serves 12.

Watermelon Surpris[illegible]

1 watermelon
1 cup dry white wine
¼ cup maraschino liqueur
2 tablespoons cognac

Slice off the top or end qua[illegible] of a watermelon. Scoop out f[illegible] to make a large waterm[illegible] bowl. Use a melon-baller to n[illegible] small watermelon balls. Ren[illegible] as many of the seeds as poss[illegible] Pour the wine, maraschino, [illegible] cognac over the watermelon [illegible] and mix well. Return the [illegible] and liquid to the waterm[illegible] shell and macerate in the re[illegible] erator for at least 2 hours. S[illegible] alone or with vanilla ice cr[illegible]

Almond Cookies

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
Salt
½ pound shelled almonds, crushed

ift together flour and baking owder. Add the sugar, 2 eggs, pinch of salt, and the almonds. fix well and form into 2 long inny loaves. Beat remaining gg and brush on loaves. Bake in slow oven for 20 minutes. Cut the diagonal into ½-inch ces. These cookies become ry hard and keep for weeks. ey are meant to be eaten pped in sweet red wine. Makes out 5 dozen.

icotta and Spinach umplings

ounds spinach
ound ricotta cheese
ups freshly grated Parmesan heese
ggs, beaten
t
aspoon freshly ground pepper
easpoon freshly grated nutmeg
ur
lted butter

sh spinach well and drain. k in a deep saucepan with the water clinging to the es. When cooked, drain well, squeeze the spinach with r hands to extract as much id as possible. It should be e dry. Chop finely.

Mix the spinach with ricotheese, 1 cup of grated Parn, eggs, salt to taste, pepper, nutmeg. When well comd, form into small egg es, using a tablespoon to mold them. Roll in flour.

Bring a large saucepan of r to a boil. Drop several plings at a time into the ng water. Cook until they o the top, about 1 minute. ove with a slotted spoon and ge them neatly in a but- shallow ovenproof dish. on melted butter and sprinith grated Parmesan. Keep in a low heated oven while ng the remaining dump- Continue to pour on melttter and sprinkle with Par- as you add dumplings. immediately. Serves 6.

l Cooked in Milk

nd butter
ds boneless leg of veal, ed and tied
2 onions, thinly sliced
2 cups hot milk

Heat the butter in a Dutch oven or heavy covered casserole and brown the veal well. Add the onions and cook until they are pale gold. Pour in 1 cup hot milk, stir, and cover. Cook slowly for about 3 hours, adding the remaining hot milk during the last hour of cooking. The sauce should be creamy. Strain out any lumps. Pour sauce over the veal, or serve separately in a sauceboat. Serves 8.

Barbecued Chicken with Fresh Fennel

Mr. Bellini sprinkles chickens with salt and freshly ground pepper, then wraps them in homegrown fresh fennel. He grills them over hot coals and when cooked, often flambés the chickens in cognac or grappa, a marc made from local grapes.

Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic
1 large red onion, coarsely chopped
1-pound can peeled Italian tomatoes, drained
1 teaspoon dried sage or 2 leaves fresh sage
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
1 pound spaghetti
Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat butter and olive oil in a large skillet, add garlic, and sauté until browned. Remove garlic, add onion, and sauté until golden. Add tomatoes and sage. Stir with a fork until well heated but not cooked. Add the salt, pepper, and sugar.

Meanwhile, cook the spaghetti. The secret of successful pasta is plenty of furiously boiling water that has been salted until it is salty to the taste. Drop in the pasta and stir immediately with a fork to separate the strands. As soon as the spaghetti is *al dente*, add a little cold water to stop the cooking. Stop the

begins to curl. Drain.

Quickly put spaghetti back into the hot empty saucepan. Pour over the heated tomato mixture and a large handful of Parmesan. Stir vigorously to coat the spaghetti and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Whipped Cream Pudding

3 ounces semisweet chocolate
1½ teaspoons cognac
Sponge cake, cut into strips, or lady fingers
Maraschino liqueur
6 cups heavy cream
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup candied fruit
¾ cup mashed strawberries

Melt chocolate with ¾ cup water in the top of a double boiler. Stir in cognac. Set aside to cool.

Sprinkle sponge cake strips or lady fingers with maraschino and line a deep large bowl or mold with them. Whip the cream until stiff. Divide into 3 portions. Sweeten the first portion with ½ cup sugar, flavor with vanilla, and fold in ½ cup candied fruit. Spoon the mixture into the cake-lined mold to form the bottom layer. Fold the chocolate sauce into the second portion of whipped cream. Spoon over the candied fruit filling to make a second layer. Flavor remaining whipped cream with remaining sugar and fold in mashed strawberries. Spoon over chocolate filling for third layer. Freeze until firm. Unmold on a chilled platter, decorate with remaining candied fruit, and cut into wedges. Serves 8.

FROM FREDERICK STAGG

Baked Gray Mullet, Mustard Sauce

2½-3-pound gray mullet (or striped bass), cleaned
Onion salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Butter
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons water
14 tablespoons butter
4 egg yolks
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Dijon mustard

Season fish inside and out with onion salt and pepper. Put several pats of butter in a shallow enameled cast-iron baking pan that fits the fish approximately. Lay the fish on top and dot it with butter. Bake in a 350° oven for 25-30 minutes, until the fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork.

While the fish is baking, make a hollandaise sauce. Combine the vinegar and water and reduce to about 1 tablespoon. Melt the butter and set aside to cool slightly. Put the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler and beat with a whisk until thick and smooth. Add the vinegar reduction to the egg yolks and cook, stirring with a whisk, over very low heat for 1 minute. Put over simmering, not boiling, water, and very gradually add the melted butter, stirring all the time. As a precaution, have a small quantity of cold water at hand to add, a teaspoonful at a time, in case the sauce begins to curdle. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring, and when the sauce reaches the thickness of heavy maple syrup, add the whipped cream: this makes a mousseline sauce. Then add Dijon mustard to taste and mix the sauce thoroughly. Keep it warm, but not too hot or the sauce will curdle.

Cut and serve the fish, removing the skin. Cover each portion generously with the sauce. Serves 6.

Chocolate Pots de Crème

3 cups milk
10 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, grated
2 whole eggs
4 egg yolks

Heat the milk to boiling and stir in sugar to dissolve. Cool, then stir in vanilla. Soften chocolate with a very little water in a small

heavy saucepan. Beat egg yolks lightly—do not overbeat or let them get frothy. Mix the chocolate into the milk and stir until dissolved and smooth. Then combine chocolate mixture with eggs and yolks. Mix well without letting mixture become frothy.

Put 12 small *pots de crème* in a large cooking vessel with a lid. Fill the vessel with boiling water to ¾ of height of *pots de crème*, being careful not to get water inside *pots*. Strain mixture through a sieve lined with a clean cloth soaked in lukewarm water and wrung dry. Ladle chocolate mixture into *pots*, not quite filling them. Carefully skim off all froth on surface. Cover and put into a 350° oven. Bake for a few minutes, then check to make sure water is not boiling. Bake about 20 minutes, until custard is set. Test by shaking a *pot* with tongs. If custard does not slide and is set, remove from oven and let stand for a few minutes in the water. Then remove *pots* from water and cool before serving. Serves 12.

FROM CHUCK WILLIAMS

Endive and Crab Legs with Curry Mayonnaise

Separate the leaves of Belgian endive, cut in half crosswise, and coat the inside with freshly made mayonnaise that has been seasoned with curry. Put a crab leg on each half leaf and arrange on a serving platter.

Poached Chicken Breasts with Tarragon Sauce

8 small, tender chicken breasts
1 small onion
Salt
Peppercorns
3-4 sprigs fresh tarragon
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 cup heavy cream
1 heaping tablespoon finely chopped fresh tarragon
Tarragon leaves

Remove skin from chicken breasts; bone and trim. Set aside. (Mr. Williams does this several hours in advance.) Put skin, bones, and scraps of meat in a deep saucepan, cover with water, and bring to a boil. Skim, lower heat to a simmer, and add onion, salt to taste, a few peppercorns, and 3-4 sprigs of fresh tarragon. Simmer for about 1½ hours, then check for seasoning: The flavor should be very full. Strain the broth into a shallow skillet or sauté pan (large enough to hold all the chicken breasts) and bring to a boil. Carefully put in the pieces of chicken, one at a time. Lower heat to a simmer and cook for about 30-45 minutes, depending on size, turning several times. Do not boil and be careful not to overcook. Remove pan from heat and leave the chicken in the stock for about 10 minutes. Just before making sauce, drain chicken breasts, put in a hot serving dish, and keep warm.

To make the sauce, put the butter in a large skillet, bring to bubbling stage over moderate heat (but do not let it brown), and add cream, stirring constantly, then chopped tarragon. Continue to stir until thickened and spoon becomes coated. Remove from heat, cover the chicken breasts with the sauce, and garnish each with a leaf of tarragon. Serves 6 to 8.

Steamed Shredded Zucchini

Wash and trim (do not peel) about 15 or 20 very small zucchini (less if they are large). Shred on a fine shredder and put in a large skillet or sauté pan, cover, and put over high heat for 1 or 2 minutes. Remove cover and stir, adjusting heat so zucchini will not burn. Replace cover, let steam again for a minute, then remove cover and stir. Repeat this operation until zucchini is just heated through. It should remain crisp and green. If too much juice appears, leave cover off and reduce liquid. The whole process should only take a few minutes. Just before serving, stir in salt to taste and a squeeze of lemon juice; butter is not necessary unless you desire it. Serve the zucchini immediately. Serves 6.

Poached Pears with Tomato Conserve

4 cups sugar
2 cups water
Juice of ½ lemon
3-4 firm, ripe Bartlett pears
Tomato Conserve (recipe below)

Make a simple syrup: Combine sugar and water in a wide, shallow pan. Bring to a boil and add the lemon juice. Peel pears, cut in half, and with a melon baller scoop out seeds and make a good sized well in each half. Add the pears to the simmering syrup and poach for about 20 minutes, turning frequently so they cook evenly. Remove, drain, and cool. Just before serving, fill the centers with Tomato Conserve. Serves 6 to 8.

Tomato Conserve

2 pounds sugar
1¼ cups water
2 pounds peeled, seeded, and sliced tomatoes
Vanilla bean

Combine the sugar and water and bring to a boil. While still boiling, add tomatoes. Boil steadily for about 35 minutes, stirring often to make certain bottom does not scorch. Add vanilla bean and continue to cook for 10-15 minutes longer, or until the setting point has been reached. Skim and cool. Makes about 1½ pints.

Grapefruit Soufflés

6 grapefruit, washed and dried
1 cup flour
½ cup sugar
1 cup half and half
5 egg yolks
Small glass of kirsch
6 egg whites
Confectioners sugar

Put grapefruit on a flat surface and carefully cut off the top quarter of each one so it is perfectly level. Scoop out the inside and put in a large strainer over a bowl. Mash to extract juice and discard pulp. Measure 1 cup of the juice and set aside.

Preheat oven to 400°. Combine flour, sugar, half and half and the cup of juice, stirring until smooth. Add egg yolks one at a time, and then the kirsch, continuing to stir until all is well blended. Beat egg whites with a balloon whisk until they form stiff peaks, then fold a quarter of them into the sauce mixture. Gently fold the mixture into the remaining egg whites. Put the grapefruit shells on a baking sheet and fill each to within ½ inch of the top. Bake for about 20 minutes, until well puffed and browned. Remove, sprinkle tops with powdered sugar. Serve immediately.

FROM FRANCIS GUTH

Herbed Bean Soup

1 pound navy beans
1 pound green bacon or salt pork, cubed
1 pound onions, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
2 bay leaves
1 stalk celery
1 teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
4 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
Thin lemon slices

Soak beans in water to cover overnight. Try out green bacon or salt pork and then cook onions in fat until transparent. Drain beans and add to onions with 3 quarts water, pepper, bay leaves, celery, thyme, and monosodium glutamate, if desired. Simmer slowly, uncovered, until beans just begin to fall apart. Skim off fat (reserve for other uses). Remove celery and bay leaves and carefully correct seasoning. Pour into tureen and garnish with chopped eggs and lemon slices. Serves 10 to



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Carolina Pork Barbecue

3-pound boned pork shoulder, with skin (can substitute half of a fresh ham, 5 pounds, hip side, with skin on)
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Sage, rosemary, summer savory, bay leaf, and marjoram, optional
1 *cup cider*

Score skin of pork in 1-inch squares. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. The classical way to cook this dish is to roast pork without further seasoning, but if desired, grind 1 teaspoon each of the herbs, mix, and spread all over meat.

Wrap tightly in aluminum foil and bake in a 275° oven for 2½ hours. Cut open foil to expose skin. Increase heat to 450°-500° and continue roasting until skin is crisp. Remove juices carefully and cook in a heavy saucepan over very high heat until all water is evaporated and a [illegible] tomatoes. Add cider, stir and cook until all brown bits have dissolved, skim off fat, and serve with pork barbecue. Serves 10 to 12.

Rosin-baked Potatoes

Buy sufficient pine rosin (from paint dealer) to half fill an old iron cooking pot. (Pot, by the way, must be used forever more for rosin only.) Scrub and dry 1 medium or 2 small Idaho potatoes per person.

Bring rosin to a boil, drop in potatoes, and cook until they rise to the surface, about 20 minutes. Pick up potatoes with tongs and wrap in newspaper, twisting ends. Cut through paper and potato, gently squeeze to open, and serve with salt and pepper.

Chocolate Covered Sponge Cake

Sponge cake, homemade or commercial
Whole black currant jam
½ *cup applejack*
1 *pound unsweetened cooking chocolate*
¼ *pound unsalted butter*
Pine nuts or blanched toasted almonds, optional

Split sponge cake in half and coat both halves thickly with jam. Sprinkle with applejack. Stack the halves on top of each other, jam sides up.

Melt chocolate with butter, stirring well to make a smooth mixture. Spread unevenly (even messily) all over cake. The roughness, with black currants showing through, gives a nice rustic look. Decorate (if desired) with pine nuts or toasted almonds in a daisy design.

Meat and Chick Pea Soup

1 *pound coarsely ground beef or lamb*
1 *large onion, finely chopped*
4 *tablespoons butter*
Powdered ginger
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 *teaspoon each turmeric, grou coriander, and ground cumin*
4 *quarts water*
1-*pound can chick peas (can substitute or combine with lentils or any white bean)*
5 *ounces (10 tablespoons) rice*
4 *large tomatoes, peeled and quartered*
1 *bunch parsley, chopped*
Lemon quarters

Brown meat and onion in but[illegible] then add pinches of ginger, s[illegible] and pepper, the turmeric, c[illegible] ander, cumin, and water. S[illegible] mer slowly and when w[illegible] comes to the boil, add c[illegible] peas. Simmer ½ hour, then [illegible] rice and tomatoes. When ric[illegible] very tender, put in serving b[illegible] Dust with parsley, and serve [illegible] lemon quarters. Serves 12.

Chicken with Preserved Lemons

½ *teaspoon freshly ground pepper*

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spoon ground cumin
poon ground turmeric
poon ground coriander
ing chicken (to serve 4)
erved lemons (see recipe ow)
n, finely chopped
es garlic, finely chopped
olive oil

ground spices and rub well hicken skin and cavity. Let ours before cooking. Put 8 rved lemon quarters into . Put onion, garlic, and ½ live oil in bottom of a roast- pan slightly larger than en. Put chicken in pan and ge remaining preserved quarters on and around en. Pour 2 tablespoons liq- rom preserved lemons and ining olive oil over chicken. in a 300° oven until ten- Turn chicken frequently cooking. To serve, add 3 spoons water to pan juices, well, and pour over chick- erves 4.

Preserved Lemons

Wash lemons and cut into quarters. Put lemons in freezer for 8 hours. Put in small, close-fitting, covered bowl or plastic container. Add 1 heaping tablespoon kosher salt for each lemon and leave at room temperature for 6 days. Shake or mix once a day to moisten lemon sections continually with the brine. After 6 days maturing period, they will keep for weeks refrigerated.

NOTE: Any amount can be done at a time and stored. Mr. Guth suggests doing 4 the first time. The lemons should be covered at all times with their liquid.

Lamb Stew

2 *pounds lean lamb shoulder (not too fat), cut in ½-inch cubes*
2 *large onions, finely chopped*
4 *garlic cloves, crushed*
1 *cup olive oil*
Ground ginger
Powdered saffron
1 *bay leaf*
1 *teaspoon each ground cumin and coriander*
1 *teaspoon sugar*
Salt
6 *tablespoons tomato paste*
4 *eggs*

Brown meat, onions, and garlic in olive oil. Add a pinch of ginger and saffron, bay leaf, cumin, coriander, sugar, salt to taste, and tomato paste. Mix well, then add 6 cups water. Simmer slowly, covered, until tender, about 1-1½ hours, depending on meat. Make 4 wells or indentations in the stew and break in the eggs. Turn off heat, cover, and leave for 3 minutes until lightly poached. Serve with Arab bread. Serves 4.

Black Olive, Lemon, and Mint Salad

4 *large lemons*
1 *cup black Spanish olives*
1 *cup fresh mint leaves*
2 *tablespoons olive oil*
1 *teaspoon lemon juice*
Salt to taste

Peel lemons, removing all pith, and section, leaving membranes. Put olives, lemon sections, and mint leaves in a bowl. Add olive oil, lemon juice, salt; mix well.

Orange Slices with Cinnamon

Peel oranges, remove pith, and slice thinly. Line a shallow serving bowl with orange slices and dust with powdered cinnamon.

Mint Tea

Prepare green tea. Put sprigs of mint and silver spoons in tall glasses, pour in hot tea. Sweeten to taste. Drink with meal.

Cold Marinated Chicken Livers

1 *pound chicken livers*
1 *tablespoon chopped fresh ginger*

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1 leek, white part only, thinly sliced
[illegible]
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Clean livers well, making sure green gall is removed. Bring 1 quart water to a boil. Add livers. When water returns to boil, simmer for 3 minutes. Drain off water and add ginger, leek, star anise, pepper, sugar, monosodium glutamate (if desired), soy sauce, and sherry to livers. Simmer slowly for 10 minutes. Chill. Serve cold in juices. Serves 4.

Cold Eggplant

1 pound eggplant
½ cup vegetable or peanut oil
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon sesame oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon fresh ginger juice (squeeze ginger in a garlic press)
Hot pepper flakes

Cut eggplant into 1-inch cubes and sauté in oil (preferably in a Teflon-coated pan) until tender. Mix the soy sauce, sesame oil, salt, sugar, vinegar, and ginger juice and toss with eggplant cubes. Sprinkle lightly with hot pepper flakes, to taste, mix well, and serve cold. Serves 4.

Peking-style Chicken, Cucumber, and Noodle Salad

1 large hen or chicken
2 leeks
8 slices fresh ginger root
¼ pound narrow egg noodles
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 pound cucumbers
Sesame Paste Dressing (recipe below)

Boil hen or chicken with leeks and ginger root until tender. Reserve stock for Hot and Sour Soup.

Shred breast and thigh meat finely and set aside.

Break noodles into 2-inch lengths, approximately, and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain in colander and run under cold water to cool. Drain, then mix with oil to prevent sticking together.

Peel cucumbers, quarter, and remove the seeds. Cut cucumbers into fine julienne, or matchstick-size pieces, like the shredded chicken.

Arrange the noodles on a platter large enough for tossing the salad, then put chicken on top and finally the cucumber. At table, toss with Sesame Paste Dressing. Serves 4.

Sesame Paste Dressing

4 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ cup water
6 drops Tabasco sauce

Blend all ingredients well, stirring until smooth.

Crunchy Three Vegetable Dish

8 Chinese dried mushrooms
10 water chestnuts
1 cauliflower
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup chicken stock
2 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Soak mushrooms in warm water for ½ hour. Drain, reserving liquid. Remove and discard stems and slice caps. Cut water chestnuts into thick slices. Separate cauliflower into flowerets, plunge into boiling water for 3 minutes, drain, and cool under running water. Heat vegetable oil and sauté mushrooms for 1 minute. Add water chestnuts, ½ cup reserved mushroom liquid, chicken stock, and soy sauce. Mix sherry and cornstarch until smooth and stir into vegetables. Add cauliflower and as soon as mixture returns to the boil, serve. Serves 4.

Hot and Sour Soup

½ cup dried shrimp
½ pound ground pork
1 garlic cloves, peeled, crushed
6 slices fresh ginger root
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup julienne bamboo shoots
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon white vinegar
2 tablespoons coarsely ground black pepper
¾ teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
6 cups chicken stock
¼ cup dry sherry, mixed with 3 tablespoons cornstarch
4 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon sesame oil

Soak shrimp in hot water for 20 minutes, then drain. Cook pork, garlic, and ginger in oil until no longer pink. Break up lumps, then add dried shrimp, bamboo shoots, vinegar, pepper, monosodium glutamate (if desired), and stock. Bring to a boil and add sherry mixture. Bring to a boil again and cook until clear. Stir in beaten eggs until flakes form. Serve with sesame oil floating on top. Serves 4.

Pâté of Red Pepper and Potatoes

2 pounds potatoes
10 cloves garlic, chopped
¼ cup olive oil
4 tablespoons sweet red Spanish paprika
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 scant cup olive oil
Salt
Crisp white bread

Peel potatoes, boil until tender, drain, and rice. Sauté garlic in olive oil until well browned. Let oil cool slightly before adding paprika. Mix, then stir in vinegar. Beat mixture into potatoes (they may be hot or cold). Beat in olive oil in a slow, steady stream, as for mayonnaise. Season with salt to taste. It is all right if a bit of red oil sits on top. Serve with crisp bread.

Crispy Pork

4 pounds shoulder end of pork loin, boned and cut into 1-inch cubes
¾ teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
6 cloves garlic
1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried
1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
1 teaspoon thyme
2 bay leaves

Pack all ingredients tightly in a heavy sauté pan. Barely cover with water and simmer slowly, covered, for 45-60 minutes. Uncover and cook until water evaporates, stirring frequently until meat browns on all sides. Serve in sauté pan or large rustic platter. Serves 6 to 8.

Fried Bread

1 tablespoon vinegar
6 cups stale white bread (like Pepperidge Farm), broken into roughly ½-inch bits
1 pound salt pork or green bacon, cut into ½-inch cubes
½ cup olive oil

Put vinegar into 1 cup water and sprinkle evenly on bread crumbs. Stir, cover, and leave overnight. Mix again the next day.

Try out bacon in olive oil. Add bread and fry until deep gold. It should resemble a well-browned pancake and will take about 1 hour to cook. Break up and serve in a large rustic platter with Crispy Pork. Serves 6 to 8.

Sautéed Green Peppers in Sherry and Vinegar

2 pounds green peppers, the youngest, smallest available
½ cup olive oil
½ cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
Salt

Slice peppers vertically in ½-inch wide strips. Wash well and remove seeds. Sauté in olive oil (if possible, skin side down) until well browned. Add dry sherry and vinegar. Cover and simmer slowly for about 10 minutes. Add salt to taste. Put peppers, oil, and juices in serving dish. May be served hot or cold. Serves 6 to 8.

Shopping information

All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage is indicated by ( ).

COVER:
Love seat, 79″ x 33″ x 34″ high, $670 COM. "Barrel" chair (bottom front), 32″ x 32″ x 33″ high, $400 COM. "Warner Bros." chair (bottom right), 36″ x 32″ x 33″ high, $375 COM. "Everyday" ottoman, 28″ x 24″ x 17″ high, $160 COM. At Lord & Taylor. "Save the Flowers" cotton chintz fabric, 54″ wide, 30″ repeat, $16 yard at Kirk-Brummel.* Rattan trunk (to right of love seat), 20″ sq., $145 pair only. Irish rugs, 9′ x 12′, $365, 4′ x 6′, $80. Both at Lord & Taylor. Afghan, special order only, $80 at Elder Craftsmen. Perspex backgammon board, $147 at Albrizzi.* "Tulip 71" lithograph, $250 at Brooke Alexander. 18th-century sunflower prints, handcolored, smaller prints, $80 each; larger print, $110 at George Cothran. *Accessories in bookshelves:* Stereo phonograph component with FM/AM FM multiplex tuner, 16″ x 16″ x 4″ high, $150. By General Electric. Antique Chelsea china lion, $125 at Rose Cumming. Small pieces of coral from Stix (by appointment only). Large piece of coral on Plexiglas base, $225 at Karl Springer.* Antique Chinese blue and white bowl with pear (third shelf, left corner), $170 at Charles R. Gracie.* Antique Marseilles green leaf plate (second shelf), $265 at Frederick Victoria.* Napoli leaf-shaped dish (on trunk), $375 at Soupçon. Clear Fir Roughtex siding (walls and ceiling), 4′ x 8′ panels, 3/8″ thick, $12 per panel. By U.S. Plywood.

KITCHEN-PARTY ROOM
Page 34:
Wall ovens, General Electric; seven-burner cooktop, Thermador; refrigerator, Admiral; sinks, Elkay; dishwasher, KitchenAid by Hobart.

SUMMER ZEST
Pages 42-43:
1. Stools, $43. By O-Asian designs. "Sanibel" cotton fabric, 36″ wide, 7¼″ repeat. From Cyrus Clark at Lord & Taylor, New York; Lussky, White & Coolidge,* Chicago. **3.** Pillow, 15″ x 22″, $7.50. By Bloomcraft. **5.** India Lo-boy wicker chair, 26″ x 26″ x 34″ high, $67 COM. By Calisia at Bullock's. "Sultan Stripe" cotton chintz fabric, 48″ wide, 15″ repeat, $19.50 yard (20 yard minimum). From Connaissance.* "Hong Kong" vinyl wallcovering, 28″ wide, 25¼″ repeat, $8.75 roll (N.Y. retail). From Thibaut.* **6.** Picnic basket, 22″ x 14″ x 8″, $65. By Invento at Hammacher Schlemmer. **7.** Ceramic asparagus candle holders, $30 pair at Mill Pond House. **8.** Chair, 23½″ x 31″ high, $42 COM. By Gallo. "Medina" cotton chintz fabric, 48″ wide, 8″ repeat, $19.50 yard (20 yard minimum). From Connaissance.* **11.** "Super Squares" bedspread, all sizes, from $20; tablecloth, 72″, $18. By Bates at Sakowitz. **13.** "Confetti," wool rug, $2,000. From V'Soske.* **15.** "Taffy Twist" polyester/cotton no-iron percale sheets, twin flat or fitted, $6; pillowcases, $4 pair. By Dan River. "Flora Lora" polyester cotton no-iron muslin sheets, twin flat or fitted, $3.50; pillowcases, $3.50 pair. By Dan River at Woodward and Lothrop. **16.** Patchwork pillows, large, $20; small, $18 at Pat's Petunia. **17.** Chair, 34″ x 31″ x 24″ high, $145. By Jacobson and McKiness at Interior Systems. **19.** Set of five baskets, from $8 (1.00) to $16 (1.50) each. From Vivian Burns at Altman's, New York; Hall's, Kansas City; Liberty House, San Francisco. **20.** Deck chair, $395, stool, $95 at Lord & Taylor.

Pages 44-45:
1. Shell-shaped candle in real shell holder, $25 at Bailiwick. **2.** "Calcutta" pull-up chair, 22″ x 20″ x 34″ high, $167 COM. By Brown Jordan. "Spectrum" cotton chintz fabric, 48″ wide, 28″ repeat, $16.50 yard (15 yard minimum). From Matenciot.* **3.** Basketry mats, top three, 12″, 13″, 14″ diam., $6 (1.00) each. Bottom two, 14½″ diam., $9 (1.00), 18″ diam., $12 (1.50). All from Vivian Burns at Altman's, New York; Hall's, Kansas City. **4.** "Magic Garden" Kodel cotton no-iron percale sheets, twin flat or fitted, $10; pillowcases, $9 pair. By Burlington Domestics. "Daddy Longlegs," $11. By Mountain Toymakers at Scarabaeus, New York; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis. **5.** Gardening basket, $25 (2.00). Georg Jensen for The Kenton Collection, P.O. Box 34257HG, Dallas, Tex., 75234. **6.** "Bombay" chair, 25″ x 26″ x 43″ high, $130 COM. By Hermosa-Rattan. "Flowers in my Garden" cotton chintz fabric, 54″ wide, 25¼″ re-

Continued on page 81

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How to Bleach Furniture Like an Expert



The pale finish is a strong decorating trend today: One of the ways to achieve it is by bleaching, a process that is most successful on grained wood such as burl or pine. The pine chest, *right*, was originally shellacked a hard orangy color; it was bleached out to a driftwood finish using two solutions, one following the other after the original finish was completely stripped off. Payer & Waggerman, expert refinishers, showed House & Garden exactly how to do the work. They stress some important points for an amateur to follow: First be careful to remove all old finish. Protect yourself and your surroundings from any contact with the bleaching solutions, as they are extremely strong and will burn your skin and take the color out of the fabric. If the wood is still yellow after bleaching, rub on a coat of zinc white paste. See step six.







1 Put lots of layers of newspaper down before beginning. Wear gloves (cotton gloves worn under rubber gloves add extra protection) and old clothes, an apron, and work in a ventilated place. Start by taking out the drawers, removing all hardware, and sealing holes with masking tape. To strip the finish off: Pour varnish remover in a container and brush it thickly in the direction of the grain, working on one area at a time. (Lay furniture down to work on the sides.) On each area let remover set for five to fifteen minutes. Now you are ready to scrape.

2 This is a messy job and lots of newspaper helps. Scrape off a section of old finish with a putty knife, clean knife, then scrape again until all of the finish comes off. Repeat if necessary.

3 After stripping the finish down to the bare wood, wash surfaces completely with steel wool dipped in lacquer thinner. Let the piece dry overnight.

4 To begin to bleach: You will use A and B solutions of wood bleach. Mark one container and one brush for each of each, B. *Never switch containers of A and B solutions.* Brush on A solution by saturating one area at a time and let stand for about five minutes. Then brush on B solution with B brush from B container. Let dry.

5 The bleaching process at work: The B solution, which contains hydrogen peroxide, is very strong and all caution should be taken not to get any on your skin or in your eyes. Solution should stand overnight as it has to dry completely. When it is dry, sand lightly with medium sandpaper to remove the chemical salt residue from the wood. If the piece is not as bleached as you would like it, repeat the A solution and B solution process, being careful to use A brush with A container and B brush with B container. Sand furniture again when you are sure it is dry before going on to the next step.





6 With white vinegar, wash down the surfaces to neutralize wood. Let dry. *Note:* If the bleaching is not white enough, rub on zinc white japan color—it comes in a paste form. To use paste: Rub surfaces with steel wool or wire brush to open pores, then mix the white paste with a little turpentine and rub it on in the direction of the grain.

7 Chest is ready to be finished with a coat of lacquer. To lacquer: First wipe surfaces clean of all dust with a tack cloth. Thin the lacquer out with a little lacquer thinner so that it will glide on easily. Apply with a clean cloth in the direction of the grain. Let dry overnight before sanding with fine sandpaper. To finish, wipe off with tack cloth and follow with a rubbing of paste wax. *Note:* If you have rubbed in zinc white paste to further whiten the wood, then you must use spray can lacquer. If you try to put on lacquer with a brush or cloth over the paste rubbing, you will destroy it. To maintain the new finish, wipe with a damp cloth and buff dry.





CLERSAK

Things you will need to do the job

- Varnish Remover
- Wood Bleach—Sold in A and B solutions
- 3-inch Putty Knife
- Two 3-inch Brushes—One for A Solution, One for B Solution
- White Vinegar
- Lacquer
- Lacquer Thinner
- Paste Wax
- Containers
- Masking Tape
- Rubber Gloves, Cotton Gloves
- Steel Wool
- Cheesecloth or Clean Cloths
- Tack Cloth
- Medium and Fine Sandpaper

peat, $10 yard. From Schumacher. **7.** "Malay" sofa, 80" long, $345 COM. By Meadowcraft. "Madeleine" cotton chintz fabric, 51" wide, 11½" repeat, $27 yard (2 yard minimum). From Clarence House. **8.** Chair and bench seats covered in "Les Touches" linen cotton fabric, 48" wide, 13½" repeat. Tablecloth made of "Jakarta" cotton fabric, 54" wide, 8½" repeat. Both from Brunschwig & Fils.* **9.** Sleigh chair, 24" x 34" x 30" high, $272 COM. Sleigh ottoman, 22" x 22" x 16" high, $110 COM. Both by Willow and Reed. "Parisienne Stripe" chintz fabric, 36" wide. From Cyrus Clark at Lussky, White & Coolidge.* "Tree Fern" vinyl coated wallpaper, 27" wide, 45" repeat, $18.50 roll. From Van Luit.* **10.** Love seat, 52" x 33" x 33" high, from $300 COM. By Ficks-Reed at Sloane's. "Gigantique" cotton chintz fabric, 54" wide, 27" repeat, $9 yard. From Hexter.* **11.** Gold-finished, enameled strawberries in basket, $125. By Gorham at Saks Fifth Ave. **12.** Beatrix Potter animals, $8 each, with B. Potter book, $11. By John Beswick, Ltd. (member of Royal Doulton group) at F.A.O. Schwarz. **13.** Mesh chair, $60. By Salterini at Lord & Taylor. "Blossom" cotton fabric, 44" wide, 26" repeat, $15 yard. From Hannett-Morrow-Fischer.* **14.** Stackables, 25⅝" x 21⅝" high, $70. By Moreddi. **15.** Horn-handled stainless steel flatware, 6-piece place setting, $48 at Carole Stupell. **16.** Art-Dart Board, 16" x 19", $15 (1.50). Georg Jensen exclusively for The Kenton Collection, P.O. Box 34257HG, Dallas, Tex., 75234. **17.** Rocking chair, 37" x 22" x 45" high. By Woodard. "Zinnia" cotton chintz fabric, 54" wide, 25" repeat, $13 yard. From Stroheim & Romann.* **18.** "Star of Bethlehem" quilt, 90" sq., $475 at the Quilt Gallery.* **19.** Chair, 31" x 31" x 26" high, $596 COM. By McGuire at Lord & Taylor. "Ascot" cotton chintz fabric, 48" wide, 8" repeat, $13.50 yard. From Quadrille.*

NEWS FOR KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY
Page 83:

1. Spaghetti scoop, 9" diam., $3 at Williams-Sonoma. **2.** Multipress juice extractor, available in white, $70. By Braun at Bloomingdale's. **3.** Tabletop oven-broiler-rotisserie, $70. By Toastmaster. **4.** Acrylic knife rack, 9" x 2½" x 18" high, $16 at Williams-Sonoma. **5.** Electric built-in cooking center, $500. By Jenn-Air. **6.** Utensil rack with stainless steel utensils, $125 at Hammacher Schlemmer. **7.** Cool heat countertop range, black or white ceramic top, $2,500. By Westinghouse. **8.** Taller tumbler automatic washer, available in avocado, coppertone, goldtone, and white, 25" x 26⅞" x 46¼" high, $300. By Westinghouse. **9.** Store n' roll utility cart, 18" x 12½" x 30" high, $22 at Hammacher Schlemmer. **10.** Acrylic [illegible] medium; $15, large. From Alan [illegible] black table [illegible] wide with [illegible] legs, $200; black legs, $170. At J. & D. Brown. **12.** [illegible] 12" x 8" x 3½" high, available in yellow, green and orange, $20. By [illegible] **13.** Self-cleaning oven combination, includes microwave oven, self-cleaning electric oven and warming drawer to keep food hot with moist or crisp control (available in fall). By Thermador. "Pasta" vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, 4" repeat, $17.50 roll. From Perceptive Concepts.*

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Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

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The pleasure of MAKING IT

continued from page 50

once ready to be picked up at any time.

Anyone who is a needlepoint maniac knows that the most terrible question that someone will ask about any completed piece is, "How long did it take you to do that?" I once made this mistake myself some years ago. I asked a woman who was doing a piece of very fine petitpoint for a handbag how long she had been working on it, and she looked up rather mournfully and said, "About thirteen years." It is possible to answer such a question accurately (if boringly) and the answer would come out something like this:

> I used number ten canvas, which means 100 stitches to the square inch. This canvas is 30-by-30, which means that it contains 900 square inches or 90,000 stitches. At 6 square inches an hour that would be 150 hours of stitching . . . but actually it took me about 6 months or so, I guess. . .

In other words a piece takes as much time as one happens to have and feels like spending. It is not like cooking where one can make something delicious by putting it into a 250° oven for two hours and thirty minutes, but people seem to think it is.

The element of time, then, is a controlling one, which affects what kind of leisure pursuit one will adopt as one's own. I like a medium as flexible, as pick-up-and-put-down, as needlepoint. Amateur chefs, painters, flower arrangers, ceramists, jewelry makers, and whatever have different basic concepts of how their time is most satisfactorily used.

To time can also be added those legalistic considerations, place and circumstances. (As anyone who has ever served on a grand jury knows, the district attorney routinely says to the cop, "Give the time, place, and circumstances of the arrest.") Needlepoint can be done anywhere that one can sit down—a living room, in bed, on a plane, or even (though I don't recommend it) in a car. Trains used to be ideal, when there were trains. It still takes a certain amount of gall, however, for a man to do needlepoint in public in America. This is a circumstance that is not true in 90 percent of the world where the great proportion of men make their livings with handicrafts of one sort or another and look upon a male with a needle and wool as just one more craftsman. I discovered this on a train from Marrakech to Casablanca a decade ago.

Needlepoint, as I have said, is a sociable pastime and does not hinder conversation; it is also good for listening to music to. Painting watercolors, on the other hand, has the advantage to the weekend guest, for example, of making it possible to get off by himself for a while. It is comfortably antisocial without being insulting to one's host. As for amateur chefs, I admire them but do not pretend to understand them or the language they speak, but their craft is, I would guess, one of the most antisocial in the doing and the most thoroughly social in the consuming. I would also guess that of all the leisure arts cookery is the least transportable, and a cook seems to me to look happy only in his or her own kitchen where everything has its place. Campers, a type needing no discussion here, have portable kitchens and their own special set of culinary snobberies.

Next to time and the attendant places and circumstances come the materials with which to make things. *If one does not take a genuine sensual pleasure in the materials with which one works, it is better to shift than to persist.* Years ago I wrote an article in which I suggested that perhaps the end of easel painting was on the horizon and that artists would shift to more modern, more mechanical ways of making art. "You overlook one very important thing," an artist friend of mine said, "the pure pleasure that the painter takes in the feel of his brushes and his medium and the sensual delight in manipulating them."

He was right, of course, and I have been proved wrong. Paintings have got bigger and in terms of color and texture more sensuous. Plunging my hands into a bowl of ground beef is not my idea of fun as it obviously is to those who delight in cooking. (I understand their pleasure, and I probably would enjoy it if I knew what I were doing.) On the other hand I very much like the medium in which I work. It is exceedingly varied and a good deal more flexible than one might think. It lends itself to variations of almost infinite kinds and combinations, to subtleties in the relationships of color and to the very opposite. Needlepoint, generally thought to be a genteel sort of medium, can be as raucous as one wants to make it, thanks at least partly to the bright new chemical dyes that are used in wools. Twenty years ago it was nearly impossible to get strong colors; now they can be had anywhere. To me wool is as pleasant to the touch as a perfectly polished surface is to a cabinetmaker.

But materials, interesting in themselves, are obviously less interesting than what they can become. The wildflowers that Mr. Lawford picked in his meadow, agreeable as they were in their natural state, take on a new stature through the skill of his eye and hand. To a very great extent the pleasure of materials is in their selection and in learning and finally in knowing how they will enhance one another, for colors are not constant; they gain new life (are reborn) when they are put with other colors. *A feel for the medium with which one works comes with failures as much as with successes, but it does not come at all unless one is willing to experiment.* The cook who goes on slavishly following the instructions in the cook book is the same sort of person who rather lazily goes on following the designs and colors that are dealt out by others. Being a slave and very lazy has nothing to do with the creative process. One learns nothing from it, makes nothing new out of it, gets only the kind of satisfaction that comes from mowing the lawn. When it's done you have finished, the place looks spruced up, and that's all you can say for it. In my estimation, it is far better to make some vigorous experimental failures than nothing but dull imitations.

Not all amateur craftsmen, you reasonably say, have the gift of improvisation; they can only follow instructions. The answer to that is, I believe, that anyone who can use a tool or a needle or a brush or a pencil or a saucepan or a power drill or a jigsaw can improvise. They all improvised when they were children; even the kids who draw graffiti with Magic Markers on the walls of subway stations are improvisers. As we grow up we become more and more confined by patterns of socially acceptable behavior, which is all right with me; without such patterns there would be chaos. But how we spend our leisure, especially our private leisure, does not need to conform to patterns. It is, or should be, our release from the confinements of conventions. What I draw on a piece of paper is nobody's business but mine; what I stitch into a piece of canvas is what I feel like putting there and not what society demands of me. *What I make, however, is not likely to please me unless I think it will please others.*

And that is where the uses of what we are pleased to call our crafts come in.

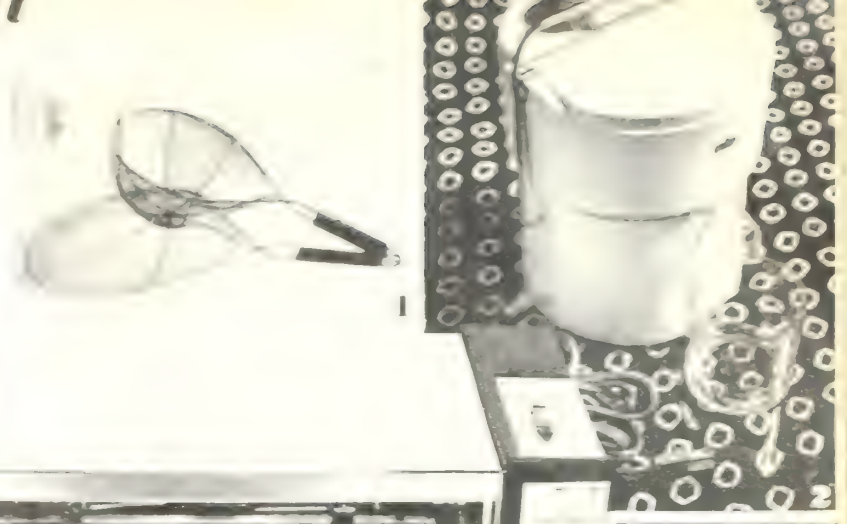
I assume that even good cooks have their fallen soufflés. I know, I have had my collapsed needlepoints, which lurk in the back of a drawer somewhere in my house. Ideally what we make adds to the pleasures of our surroundings, enhances them, gives pleasure to our families and our friends. In other words *for the things we make to be successful, there must enter into their concept and their making what can be called a sense of fitness.*

There is a word for this, which we do not use much these days but which was a commanding part of the vocabulary of two of the earliest great women interior decorators in this country: Edith Wharton, who became a novelist after she wrote advice about the interiors of houses; and Elsie de Wolfe, who later became Lady Mendl. The word was *suitability.* Or, to put it as a question: Is it right for the place, the time, and the circumstances in which it is to find itself? If what you make answers those requirements in the positive and you have had joy as I have had in the making of it, then your pleasure in it will abide as long as it or the memory of it persists.

Handsome, versatile equipment

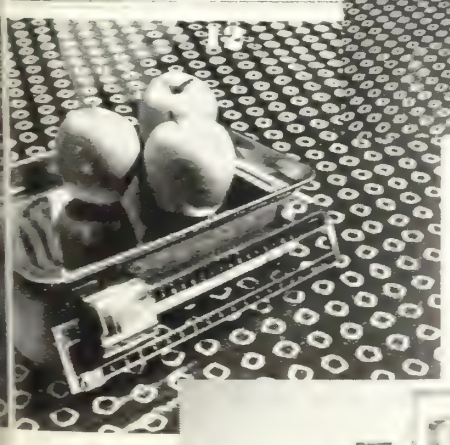
NEWS FOR KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY

scoop does more than just scoop. This one, **1**, a sturdy, oval-shaped wire et, looks great hanging on a wall or from a rack. Williams-Sonoma. ice extractor takes almost any unpeeled fruit, large or small, and re- s it to its natural juices. Brake stops drum after extraction; handle les as lock. Braun. **3** Portable oven-broiler-rotisserie has special spit can go in or out without heat loss. Door, racks, tray, are all removable. sures 21⅝ by 12 by 12¼ inches. Toastmaster. **4** See-through acrylic rack always gleams because openings at either end allow easy cleaning. s eight knives—you provide them. Williams-Sonoma. **5** Compact and olete cooking center—30 by 24 by 23 inches—has a vented grill that erts, with optional accessories, to griddle, rotisserie, even French fryer. e's a continuous cleaning oven, and two burners too. Jenn-Air. **6** Every- g you need to spoon, pluck, cleave, and flip comes on this 23-inch-long sil rack. Wooden backboard holds cleaver, knives, carving set, spatula, skim mer, two ladles. From Hammacher Schlemmer. **7** Revolutionary cool-heat countertop range provides safe, con- trolled cooking. Solid-state electronic circuits keep black ceramic top so cool you can boil water through a paper napkin. Top can be used as a work surface, even as a cutting board as there's no after-heat. A ten-piece cookware set comes along. West- inghouse. **8** No bending over the wash—this washer has a waist-high door, which is also a weigher for loads. Under- neath is a storage drawer. Westinghouse. **9** Roll-about utility cart has collapsible frame and three baskets and tray, which are removable, interchangeable. Thirty inches tall. From Hammacher Schlemmer. **10** Keep an accurate eye on cook- ing with three acrylic timers: for 3, 10, and 30 minutes. Alan Spigelman. **11** Butcher-block table cart flips out two leaves, has lift-out shelf underneath. J. & D. Brauner. **12** Kitchen scale weighs food up to 22 pounds, itself weighs only five. Terraillon. **13** Twin-module cooking unit takes so little room for all it does. Just 50 inches high, 25 wide, it stacks a micro- wave oven, regular oven, food warmer. Thermador. Wallcov- ering by Per- ceptive Con- cepts. *Shop- ping infor- mation, page 79.*

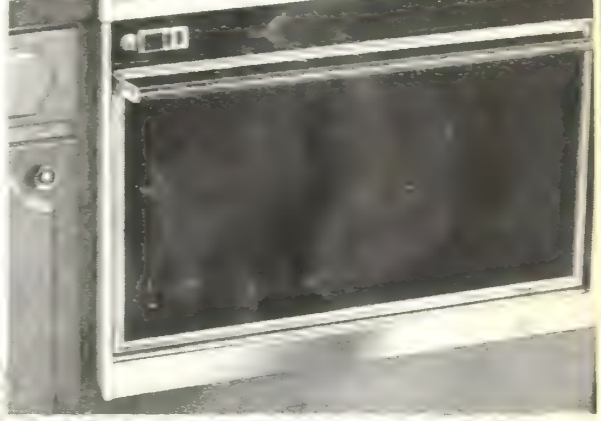












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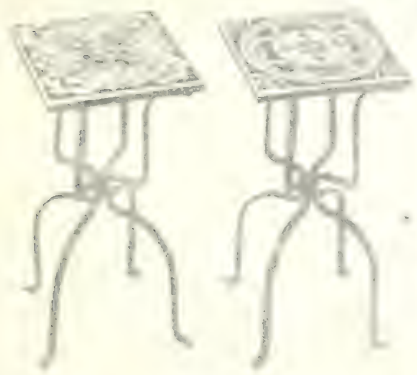
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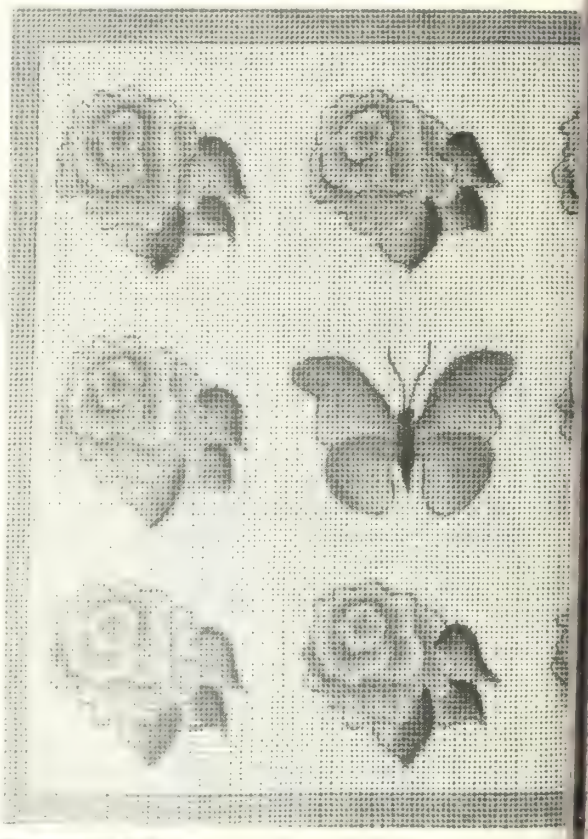
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EIGHT TO ONE

That's the well designed numbers game in this summery stitchery. Big beautiful aqua butterfly is plunk in middle of pink roses all bordered in aqua hand-painted on French canvas. Or red roses, apple green butterfly. Either on off-white or lemon yellow background. 14" by 14" finished size. With yarn, needle, instructions. $25 plus 75c post. Cornucopia Gifts, HG7, 55 Prince St., New York 10012.





SOMETHING SPECIAL

And what a natural for Dad's desk! Grandma's sitting room—baby's first shoes portrait stand. Bronze-plated metal frame, 8" by 10" with oak-like composition base. Child's name and birthdate engraved on 10c a letter. $5.99 ppd. Details and postpaid mailer, money-saving coupon from American Bronzing, Box 6504-G5, Bexley, OH 43209.

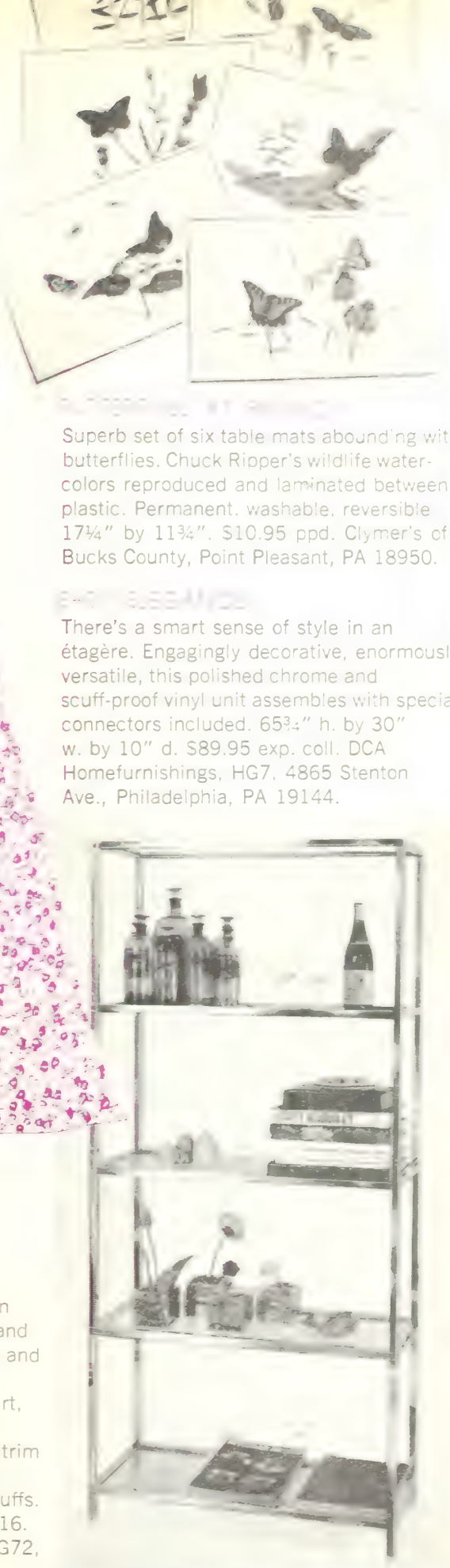


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Remarkable replica of an enchanting antique doll in creamy bisque. Long-playing clockwork music box plays *Brahms' Lullaby;* doll moves to rhythm. 12" tall with handmade lace-trimmed clothes. $14 ppd. Order #3922. 52-page old-fashioned toy and dollhouse furniture catalogue free with order or send 25c to Federal Smallwares, Inc., Dept. 12, 85 Fifth Ave., New York 10003.



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al print with black and
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e on lilac. Flared skirt,
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ppd. J. Jill, Ltd., HG72,
ld, MA 01259.

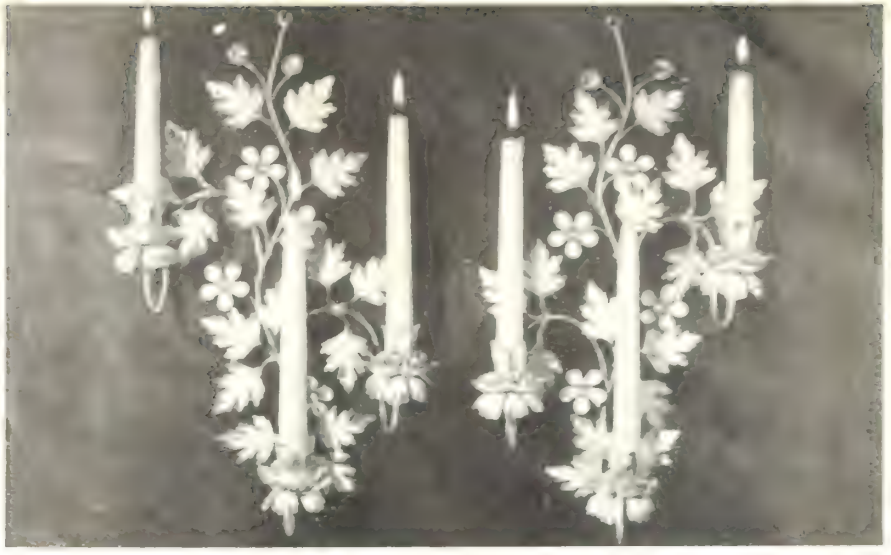


Superb set of six table mats abounding with butterflies. Chuck Ripper's wildlife watercolors reproduced and laminated between plastic. Permanent, washable, reversible 17¼" by 11¾". $10.95 ppd. Clymer's of Bucks County, Point Pleasant, PA 18950.

There's a smart sense of style in an étagère. Engagingly decorative, enormously versatile, this polished chrome and scuff-proof vinyl unit assembles with special connectors included. 65¾" h. by 30" w. by 10" d. $89.95 exp. coll. DCA Homefurnishings, HG7, 4865 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144.



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Start stitching and turn out a batch of perfect pin cushions. Come Christmas, great gifts at pin money prices, naturally. Hand-painted front and back on canvas with cherries, strawberries, mushrooms, anemone, daisy, owl, frog, mouse, butterfly, ladybug, snail, turtle. With Persian yarn, needle, instructions. About 3¼" square. $4.50 each; three, $12. Ppd. New catalogue, $2. Krick Kits, HG72-7, 31 No. Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63105.



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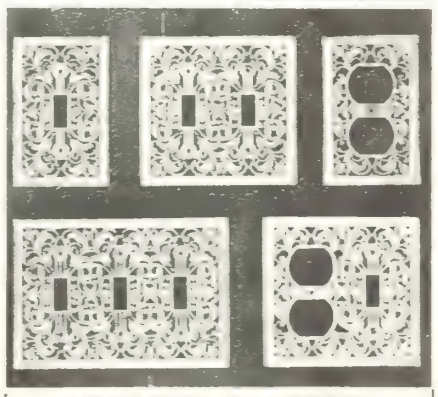
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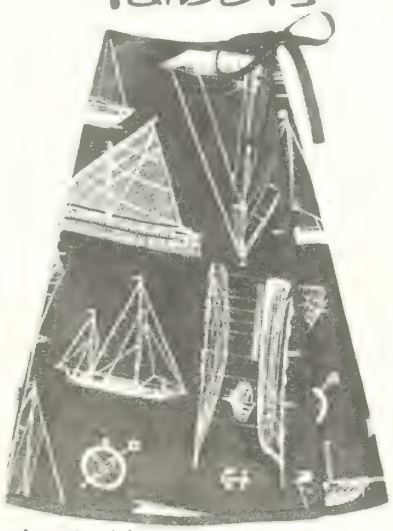
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Biggest pest in the garden is that cramp in the knees from kneeling on pebbles and twigs. To the rescue: a cheerful kneeling board in bright yellow affixed with two charcoal-colored foam pads. Fills the "kneed," too, when laying tile, scrubbing. $3.49 each; two, $6.50. Add 40c or 80c post. Collier's, HG7, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.

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What could be more beguiling on a knickknack shelf than miniature versions of household items? Elegant vase and pitcher are only 2" and 3¼" high but their jewel-like cobalt color with golden trim is a big, big attraction. From France by Limoges. Vase, $4.50; pitcher, $6.50. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1407, Evanston, IL 60204.

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Ceramic stackers keep knives, forks and spoons in pretty order on the buffet table. White with golden fleur-de-lis to go with any color linen and dinnerware. Lovely addition to any buffet service. Set of two, $1.49; two sets, $2.79. Add 35c post. Order now from The Country Gourmet, G7, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY

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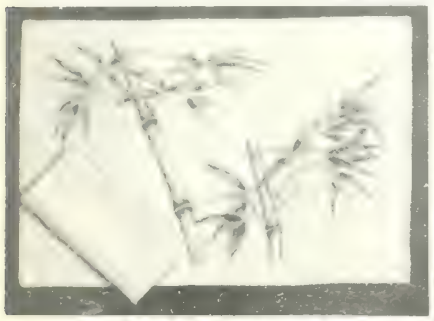
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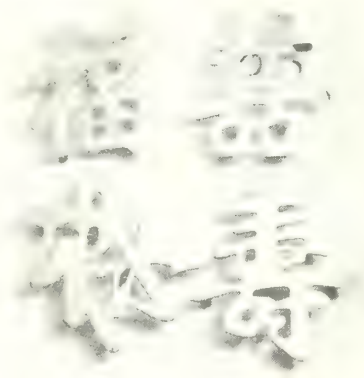
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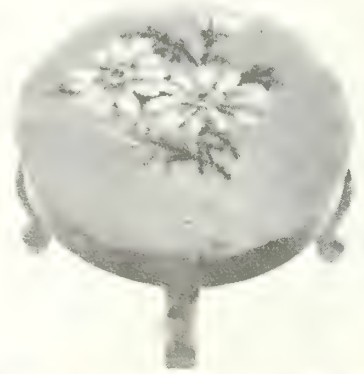
Gold-finished aircraft cable key ring holds 25 keys and can withstand a pull of 150 pounds. It has no links to loosen, no chain to break. Its intriguing twist-lock opens easily, but stays closed otherwise to rest in pocket or handbag. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.





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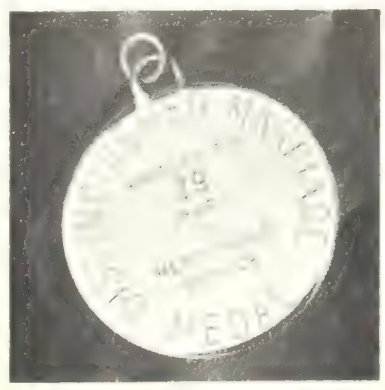
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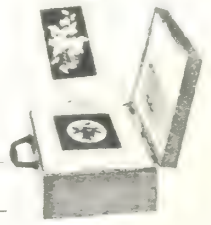
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Add enjoyment to any room—makes a great gift! Simple cross-stitch. Framed size 8" x 10". Kit includes: design on imported natural linen, DMC embroidery floss to complete, easy instructions. Kit alone $3.35. Kit and solid wood, hand-rubbed antique gold frame $10 ppd. Your Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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The SAFE 2-Way PET DOOR

FlexPort

ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps

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maintenance. Ideal for adults, teenagers, home or of

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35¢ each postage

NEW DELUXE HAND WOOD
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SHOPPING AROUND



APPALACHIAN CLOTHS

Homespun by mountain weavers, self-fringed, reversible for double wear, washable; no ironing. Gold, red, blue, olive, brown or Sahara sand. 52" sq., $6.95; 52" by 72", $9.95; 62" by 90", $12.95; 62" by 108", $14.95; 72" round, $15.95; placemats, $2.95 pr.; napkins, $1.95 pair. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG-72, Gt. Barrington, MA 01230.



REGAL RUNGS

Ladder-back chair that's a big step ahead of other versions features a sturdy rush seat (17½" by 14"), a lower back. 38" h.; seat's 17½" h.; available sanded and ready-to-finish, $10.50; natural finish, $11.50; pine, walnut, maple finish, $13.50; green, red, white, $14.50. Exp. coll. Wgt. 10 lbs. Marion Travis, HG7, Box 292, Statesville, NC 28677.



SMOKER'S PAL

Pipes provide that debonair look, but not so when their ashes scatter beyond the ash tray after cleaning! Boon to smoker and sweeper-upper: a two-in-one wonder with steel blades that insert and clean by twisting while ashes fall into heavy tray. $1.98 plus 35c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. 12372, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



TREASURE CHEST

Wooden bag is an important accessory with practicality and dramatic good looks. Antiqued version here sports whimsical feature: a front door! 9" by 7½" with cork and fabric lining, leather handle, brass clasp, walnut finish; all hand-rubbed and hand-dovetailed. $30 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. FT, Hingham, MA 02043.



STEP LIGHTLY

Glove leather soft as a kitten's ear combined with cushion sole, spring-like wedge to keep gals on the go. The zippety zigzag shoe comes in sizes 4-10 M, 5-10 N, half sizes, too. White, natural, black, $8.60. With higher wedge, $10. Add 60c post. Old Pueblo Traders, H7Z-600-So. Country Club, Tucson, AZ 85716.



LIKE THE REAL THING

Vega is one of the brightest stars shining in the heavens and the Vega man-made gem is pure white brilliance. Each crystalline stone with 58 facets expertly cut and polished. Won't scratch, chip or discolor. $22 per carat. Free booklet includes styles for men and women on request. Vega Co., HG7, Box 465, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Do You Have
The Globbies?

Test Yourself

Use both hands—pinch a fold of flesh on top, side, back of thighs or hips—if your skin has an unattractive dimpled look (like the skin of an orange) you may have the GLOBBIES! In extreme cases, you can see the lumpy, wrinkled skin without even touching it.

8 OUT OF 10 WOMEN SUFFER FROM THE GLOBBIES MAKING THEIR BODIES LOOK OLDER THAN THEY REALLY ARE!

You can have the GLOBBIES whether you're young or old, thin or heavy. They're those ugly "Fat-Gone-Wrong" bulges that cling to your upper thighs, buttocks, upper arms and inside of knees regardless of diet or exercise. And if you're a GLOBBIE-SUFFERER, wouldn't you like to lose those ugly bulges—build yourself a firm, taut figure, right in the privacy of your own home?



Slimmers Glove System

An Inspired Parisian Plan Can Help You Beat These Bulges

At last — for the first time in America - a plan that's got the whole beauty world talking, on how to help free you from bulges —giving you a firm, sleek, taut figure. Read what the experts say:

Bazaar and Queen Magazines

"In spite of all dieting efforts, stubborn fat clings around the upper thighs, buttocks, upper arms, inside the knee. This condition is generally caused by poor circulation, which allows skin tissue to become toughened; in turn, these tissues prevent excess lubricating fluid which surrounds the cells from dispersing naturally, and so build up pockets of lumpy fat. Most salons in Europe use vibrating machines to help break down the globules and restore elasticity to the skin. A good massager is a plastic and nylon bristle mitt: FLUGINA (called SLIMMERS GLOVE IN AMERICA) makes the one that gives a firm massage, and it is really good for getting the creme absorbed by the skin. Flugina Creme and Gel (called SLIMMERS CREME AND GEL IN AMERICA) are excellent Anti-Globbie preparations."

"Heaven Sent", says famous Beauty-Gym Operator

When women suffer from the GLOBBIES and exercise and diet alone can't completely remove the fatty tissues, I put my clients right on the SLIMMERS GLOVE PLAN. It's simply miraculous. It eliminates the GLOBBIES and helps firm up the skin. The SLIMMERS GLOVE PLAN is heaven sent because in the past I've had trouble in fighting the GLOBBIES. But now, I'm having remarkable success. I hearthily recommend the SLIMMERS GLOVE PLAN."

Therese Genest Savard

Get the Slimmers Glove System
It's a MUST for Fighting Globbies

This Parisian inspired figure and beauty care system comes complete with four separate beauty care aids, that fight the globbies — as well as revitalize the skin and restore its natural beauty.

1. Slimmers Glove Mitt: This patented mitt which is 2-sided, fights the GLOBBIES by stimulating better circulation and providing deep massage action when showering or bathing. One side provides deep massage and kneading, the other side — softer and smoother — gently removes dry, dead skin cells and buffs it to super-smoothness.

2. Slimmers Glove Gel: Put a very small amount (about the size of a dime) of this exclusive Gel on the Globbie troubled areas . . . add a little water and it turns into thick-foamy action, lubricating the friction-massage action of the mitt. It's delightfully refreshing and helps make your skin smooth and inviting.

3. Slimmers Glove Creme: This soft-as-silk Creme adds the finishing touch to your fight against the Globbies. After you've bathed and completed the first two steps, simply massage in the Creme by hand and feel it rebuilding the natural, youthful elasticity of your skin.

4. Anti-Globbie Guide: This booklet pulls the plan together, telling you everything you must know to lick the GLOBBIES and stay GLOBBIE-FREE all your life. We're so sure that you'll beat the GLOBBIES with this plan that we are making this

Money-Back Guarantee

Use this exclusive Anti-Globbie beauty care system at our expense—for two full treatments. If you think that you still can't beat the GLOBBIES after taking the two treatments, we will return your money in FULL. ORDER NOW. The only thing you have to lose is your GLOBBIES!



Here's what You Need to fight the **Globbies** and win!

ANOTHER Body Persuader BY Betty Weider

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Slimmers Glove System, DEPT. HGG-7
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Count me in, in the Battle of the Globbies! I enclose $14.95 for the complete SLIMMERS GLOVE SYSTEM. If after 2 treatments I am not satisfied with results, I will return the complete kit for a full refund. Rush my kit to:

Name _____ Age _____

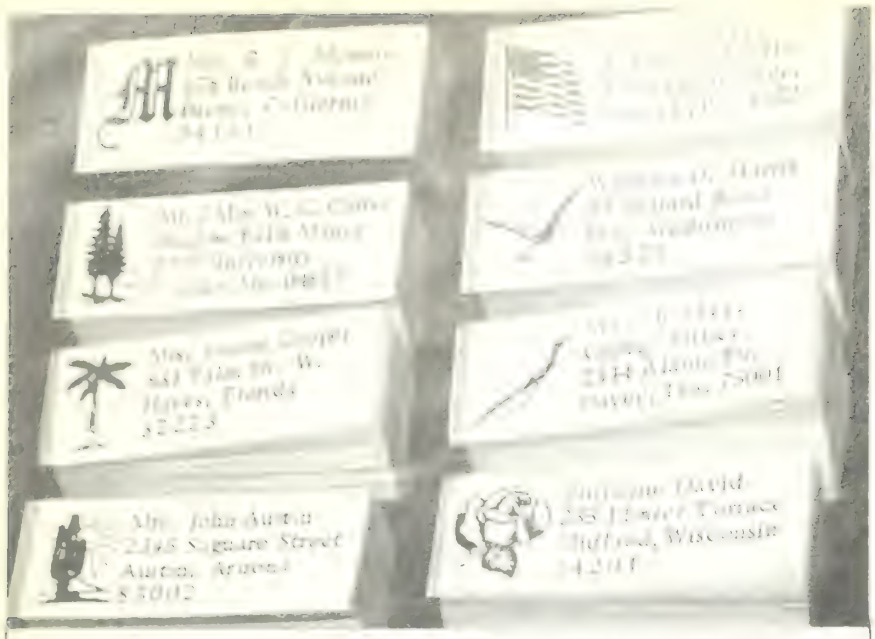
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please Print Clearly—Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

in Canada: Slimmers Glove System, 2875 Bates Rd., Montreal, Que.

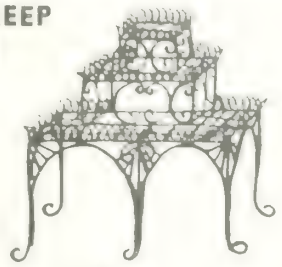
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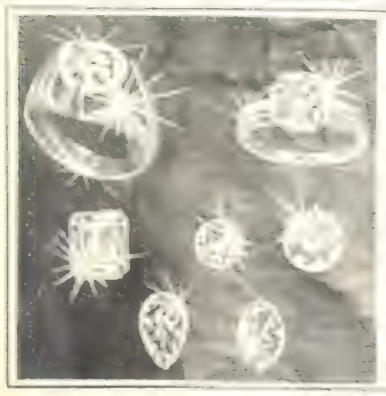


Mini Sauce Pan

Copied exactly down to the last detail, this one-cup Revere Ware sauce pan is a measuring cup, butter melter, sauce server, food warmer, child's toy and ivy planter! On top of that—it's just so adorable! Satin-finished stainless, copper-clad bottom, marked graduations for ¼-1 cup, stay-cool plastic handle, hanging ring.
7726-6—Sauce Pan, ppd., **$1.98**

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whiteness and hardness, at a fraction of the cost. The VERA is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

SHOPPING AROUND



SHUNPIKERS' DELIGHT

"Country Inns and Back Roads," unique guide to inns and two lane roads away from super highways and plastic motels, is revised and enlarged for '72. We regard it as the ideal traveling companion for lovers of nature and candlelight. Maine to California included with maps! $3.50 ppd. The Berkshire Traveller, HG7, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



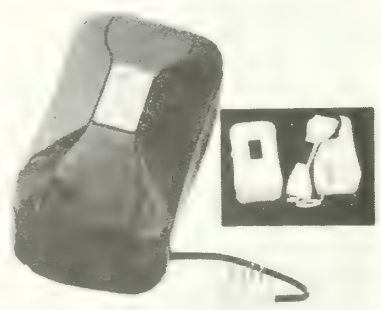
DRIP-DRY ROD

Perfect solution for drip-dry garments, sheer curtains and hosiery is the adjustable 25" to 31" chrome-finished bar that hooks over shower rod and locks in place. No screws or adhesive, it attaches in seconds; garments drip in tub. $3.98 plus 30c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



MEXICAN BRILLIANCE

Woven palm frond bag with hand-embroidered flowers in bright south of the border colors has tan leather handles and clasp. Carry it off smartly through summer with sports outfits, crisp linens, printed cottons. 10" h.; 8½" w. $7.95 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., 641 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



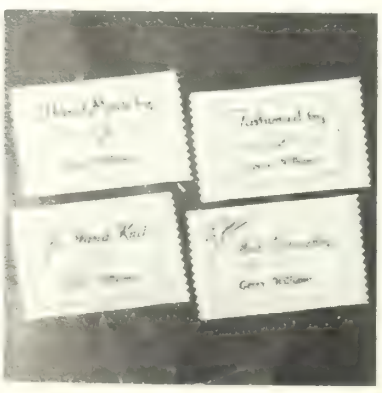
JEWEL BOX? GUESS AGAIN

A telephone that looks like a jewel box and sounds like a bird. What could be more fitting for milady's boudoir? Handset cord disappears when not in use. Ready to use immediately. Yellow, ivory, blue, green or red with jewel contrast. $59.95 plus $1.50 post. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., HG7, 35 W. 35th St., New York, NY 10001.



ARTISTRY IN CREWEL

Vibrant colors, masterful hand embroidery in the tracery of leaves and fullness of flowers. Natural backgrounds with multi-toned designs, hand-finished border. Single spread, 80" by 115" at $50; double, 94" by 115", $60; queen, 100" by 120", $70; king, 120" by 120", $80. Ppd. Gurian's, HG7, 276 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.



NEAT IDENTITY

Do your own designing in hats, belts, scarves, bags and shrinks? It pays to promote your own sewing label. Nice finishing touch for handmade gifts, too. Personalized labels in eggshell rayon taffeta, brown and red trim. 15, $1.25; 45, $2.25; 60, $2.75. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 307-B, Wheatridge, CO 80033.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY

Maybe you're a natural worrier; maybe you're gay and happy as the proverbial lark. Whatever your temperament or that of your best girl, the worry bird charm is a wonderfully amusing addition to a bracelet. In sterling silver, $3; in 14k gold, $24. Ppd. Color catalogue $1. Charm & Treasure, HG7, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



PORCH OR PATIO

A willow rocker means summer's here. In gay H&G colors, it goes from porch to today's patio. 36" h., 26" w., 16" seat h. Parrot green, pineapple, azalea, bittersweet, space blue, black or white. $39.95 natural. Add $7 for color. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG7, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



TRICK TABLE

Sturdy walnut-grained table supports 100 lbs., sports Swedish modern design and looks like wood. It's fiberboard with brass-color metal trim, easily assembled, 26" by 20". Drape decoratively with a fringed cloth. Each, $4.99 plus $1 post.; two, $8.99 plus $1.50 post. Jay Norris Corp., QE67, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, NY 11520.



WALKABOUT WEDGIE

Wedging your way into comfortable feet is the idea behind this casual "Diana" shoe. Soft baby calf comes in black, filly brown, gray or white, malt with chocolate, bone with malt or navy with light blue strips. Note wedgie is 1¼". Size 2½-10 $21.95; 10½-12 $22.95. Add 75c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG7, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



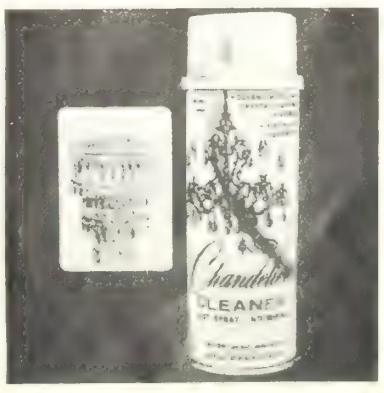
WINDOW WISE

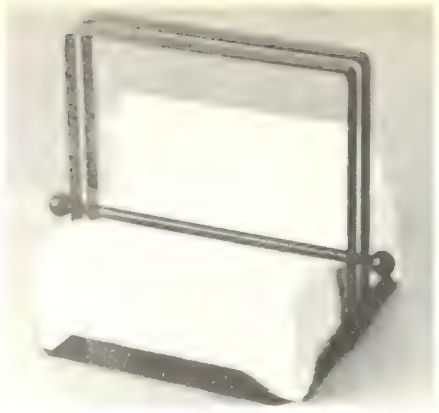
We always think that organdy at our windows is like a fresh spring breeze. Country Curtains does its tie-backs with 2¾" ruffles and double fullness—80" wide per pair. 100% washable cotton. 45", 54", 63", $7.50 pair; 72", 81", 90", $8.50. Add 75c handling per order. Country Curtains, HG7, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



SPARKLING SPRAY MIST

Crystal chandeliers, sconces and candelabra come bright and clear after a spray shower of silicone mist from an easy-to-handle 6 oz. can. No need to wipe; just let dry naturally. Don't dismantle crystal to achieve blazing beauty. $1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.





Clever Napkin Holder $1.98

GREAT INDOORS OR OUT—UNIQUE DESIGN IN BLACK WROUGHT IRON!

NEW LOW PRICE! Center rod rests on the napkins, keeps them from blowing away on porch or patio! And napkins pull out one at a time, not a whole bunch, so it's nifty news indoors, too. Black wrought iron, as attractive as it is practical. 7x7x6¼" high—takes a big stack, so you aren't bothered with constant refilling!

6202—Napkin Holder $1.98

Please add 50c post. & hdlg.

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hand blown, from Portugal . . .

Crystal Salad Bowls

Superbly thin-blown bowls show off colorful salads, pretty desserts, fresh fruits or ice cream . . . even do duty as finger bowls with a leaf of lemon verbena. Graceful enough for the most distinguished dinner table, versatile enough for the morning cereal. If you're short of shelf space, you'll like the way they stack neatly. Set of 4; 5" dia.

7427 ....1 Set, $5.00, 2 Sets, $9.85 ppd.

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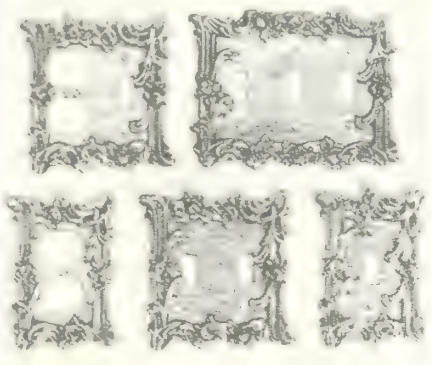
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Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish antique finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

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PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING
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Shaped like a barn with multi-colors.
$3.95 plus 75c P & H. Ill. Res. add 5% tax. Gift Catalog 25c
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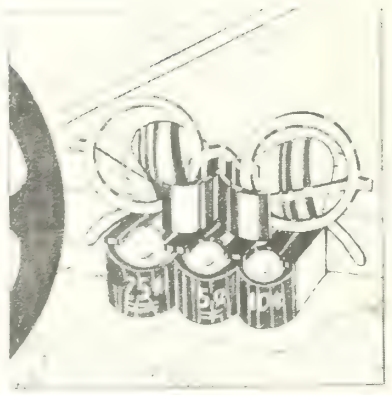
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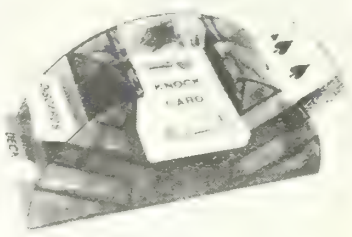
OFF AND RUNNING

For hiking, climbing, kicking through countryside leaves, cycling, a suede shoe for the sprinter set that mixes work with beauty. In dark brown or loden green, multi-eyelet tie features "tire track" sole. Sizes 10-13; narrow and medium. $26 ppd. Free 64-page catalogue. Shoecraft, HG7, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.



COMMUTER'S CADDY

Whiz through those "exact change only" lanes—you'll always have coins ready with this self-stick car caddy. Nickels, dimes and quarters find their nooks. And so do specs! Swap sunglasses for regular lenses without fishing in your pockets. $1.49 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Cart your cards wherever you go, but be sure to cart a card holder, too. Absolutely windproof, it copes with sudden breezes on a patio or a gusty day playing gin rummy at the beach or on the boat. It's tortoise shell plastic, has four player compartments, $4.95 plus 55c post. Toni Stern, HG7, 54 W. So. Orange Ave., South Orange, NJ 07079.



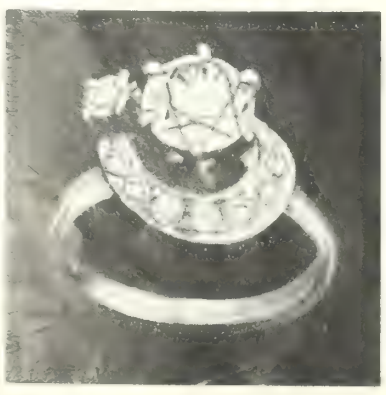
THE BAG BERMUDA

Is there anyone who wouldn't be pleasured with a *Bermuda* bag whose luscious snap-on cover's hand embroidered and utterly washable: looks like linen—unlike linen, fabric's wrinkle resistant. In white. Monkey pod wood handle's hand crafted. 12" by 9". $9.30 ppd. Nicholson Imports of Carmel, HG7, Box 4335, Carmel, CA 93921.



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Up and ready to be stitched with basic embroidery stitches is a handsome wallhanging 19¾" by 25½". Design stamped on deep brown ground, cotton yarns, felt appliqués, sequins, rod, cord. Orange, gold, pinks, aqua. $17.95 plus $1 post. 40-pg. color catalogue, $2, refundable with $25 order. Skön, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



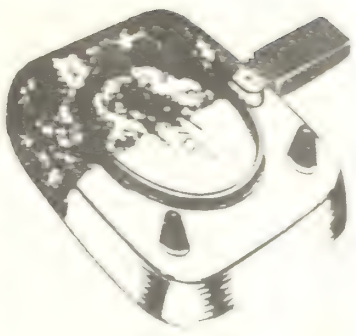
GEM OF AN IDEA

Glitter enough to catch any eye is this stunning ring's promise. It is guaranteed against chipping or scratching. Smart modern design has a 1½ carat Strongite stone in the center with nine small ones on a swirling band, set in 14k white gold. $52 ppd. Free catalogue. The Strongite Co., HG7, 2 West 47th St., New York, NY 10036.

PUZZLE RING
Locks the jewels! Premium coins join together to make this ring. Size only that IS fun, no resizing to give to a woman friend. Designs immediately identifying as sterling silver $4.50, or handsome 14K gold, $30.50 Post Envy before. Instructions come with this ring. Order now from Pompanette Co. HG772 Lafayette Hill, PA 19444



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See-through sandals for the bare and beautiful. Shiny vinyl over nylon mesh backing in gold or leather insole. And choose from two low comfort heels—mini wedge or mini heel. Sizes are black leather, sizes 5 through 10. Terrific with the new maxis. parent-look galoshes $4.95 the pair, ppd. Elizabeth McClintock HG7, Northport, NY 11768.



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Luxurious leather in rich tones of oxblood, meerschaum or black or top grain quality. Typical of a large line of lovely, lively leather furniture. Hardwood frame in fruitwood finish, coil springs on web base, brass nail trim. 31" by 33" by 40" high. $234 exp. coll. Wgt. 70 lbs. Catalogue 50¢. Ephraim Marsh, Box 266, Dept. 996, Concord, NC 28025.



CLEAR AS A WHISTLE
Something to sing about! Clear plastic cutting board that saves surfaces from scratches while you slice. Small or large. Dishwasher-safe heat-resistant. 6" by 11" $1.98, 10" or 16" $3.95, 14" round $5.98. Ppd. Order from Colonial Garden Kitchens, Dept. HBET, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582.



LUIGI ELEGANCE
You don't often come across a pair of lamps such as these lovely crystal ones. All prisms, bases are hand cut and what a lovely light they cast on all surroundings. Summer brings a spate of weddings. For present-giving, the pair $29.95 exp. chgs. coll. 16½" h., 9" dia. Catalogue, 10¢. Luigi Crystal, HG7, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19136.



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THE BUTCHER BLOCK

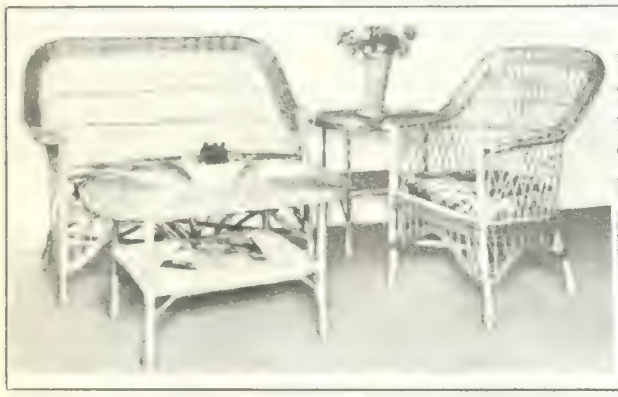


CIRCULAR DINING TABLE

Full 2" thick Butcher Block top. Turned wood pedestal base. 29½" high. 36" diam., $115.90. 42", $145.00. 48", $178.00. 54", $277.50. 60", $310.00. Exp. Chgs. Col. No COD's. N.Y.C. 7% tax. N.Y. and Illinois state residents add your tax. **52-page catalog, 50¢**

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CHAIR [illegible] $29.95

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OBLONG TABLE 35" x 23" x [illegible] $29.95

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Seat cushions of foam rubber in solid floral pattern cost $17.95. Chair $8.50. Exp. Chgs. Call. Painted in white or yellow add 25%.

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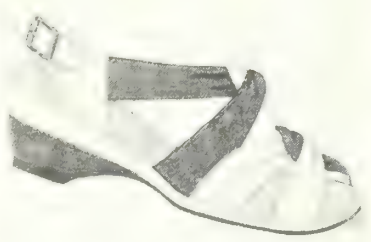
"DOMINO HOUSE"
[illegible] Bristow, VA 22013

SHOPPING AROUND



VISION IN FASHION

Half-frame magnifying glasses with golden finished frames—great for checking telephone numbers or adding up bridge scores. Precision ground optical lenses, raised nose piece, non-slip ear pieces. For over-40's without astigmatism. State age. $5.95 plus 45c post. Nel-King, HG-72WF, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, MO 64105.



SUN DANCE

The sunny side of the street is yours to shine in with "Glenda". Comfort is the key. Navy, black, beige, white, gray/black/white, ombre blue, ombre beige, and pale blue/pink; deep-multi and multi-pastel kid. 1¾" wedge is AAAA-EE, sizes 2½ to 10, $21.95; 10½-12, $22.95. Add 75c post. Solby Bayes, HG7, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



STILL OF THE NIGHT

Blissful quiet maintains when the anti-snore mask goes on. The mask with adjustable plastic bands breaks the snoring habit and stops talking in one's sleep. It re-educates jaw muscles. Many doctors recommend it. Washable nylon. $2.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



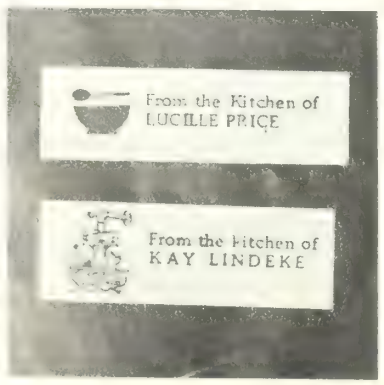
ON A WING

And never mind the prayer because SWIM-WINGS will take a tyke there. Ditto Mother (size adjustable). Heavy duty vinyl in a mod pattern to place at the shoulders supports a body in natural head up, out-of-the-water position; can't slide or shift. You learn in record time. $3.98 plus 45c post. Swim-Wings Co., HG7, Altadena, CA 91001.



FINGERTIP TYPE

If you long to give a lift to a bathroom, consider new guest towels, more especially Scintilla adorables, in washable satin edged with a widish band of frothy lace. Colors are loves: mint, gold, pink, black, lilac, orchid, blue, red or white. $1 each; three for $2.75. Ppd. One initial 50c a towel. Catalogue, 25c. Scintilla, HG7, 4802 No. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60640.



KITCHEN LABELS

If you put up your own fruit preserves, relishes or pickles for gift giving, dress up their glass containers. Handsome personalized labels printed with the cook's name and a charming design of an old-fashioned stove or mixing bowl. 500 black on white or 250 on gold. 1½" by ½". $2 ppd. For air mail add 33c. Bruce Bolind, HG7, Boulder, CO 80302.

PAINLESS TRIMMING

Groomette is a cross between a comb and a razor. Its stainless steel blade trims to within 1/100 of an inch. Wavy teeth in front of the blade lift hair and skin so it shaves off neatly and uniformly. Perfect for sensitive areas. $1.98 plus 25¢ postage. Anthony Enterprises, HGT, 595 Bryant St., San Francisco, CA 94107.



HAMILTON'S THE NAME

And romance is the name of this tufted chair with reversible pillow-back seat cushion. Many fabrics, stripes, florals, prints, solids. Samples, our price, manufacturer's name. Velvets. Specify choice. Height 31½", W. 29½", D. 29½". $105.50 and up. Furniture catalogue 10¢. Samples $1. Hunt Galleries, HGT, 2300 Nor Carolina St., Hickory, NC 28601.



BOAT DRINK

Nautical nectar for the boat bar. Six glass mugs in the form of dream boat power boats with double lettering. Stacked goodies. Blue for captain, red for crew, green for the ship. 10" high. Set of 6, $3.95 each plus 50¢ post. Allow 4 weeks delivery. Mounted nautical items also marine curiosities. 25¢ Preston's, 1011 D Main St., Wilmington, NC 28401.

GALLEY
CAPTAINS QUARTERS
CREW'S QUARTERS

PRETTY PATCHES

Granny's simple oasis is now all everywhere these days—so why not patchwork quilt designs on china plates? For homemade cakes and cookies, crochet quilt patterns in colorful pastels on 7½" dia. plates. Four $7.50 plus $1.75 post. Four snack sets with cups $16.50 plus $2 post. Shuler's Jewelers, HGT, 325 Dekalb St., Norristown, PA 19401.



BOUND FOR THE BEACH

Double handled straw basket from Madeira comes already for monogram to be needlecoordinated in colorful International Code flags. Tapestry yarn chart, canvas for monogram, tying needle, instructions included. Basket 9" by 4" by 8½" h. Perfect for toting to beach. $3.95 plus 50¢ post. What's New Shop, 12 Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

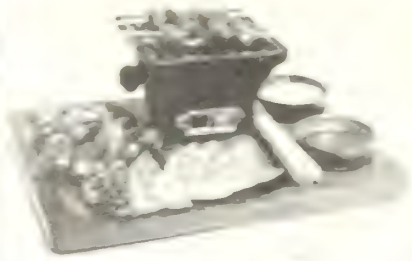


GO-GO PEDALS

Traffic becomes less traumatic with funky far-out car pedals. A giant bare foot clamps tightly on the accelerator while a baby foot is the dimmer switch. Colorful cast aluminum for all cars. Large foot, 8½". $5.19 the set. Add 90¢ handling and order from Henry P. Smith Studios, Dept. 1372, Box 66, St. Davids, PA 19087.



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TO DRUDGE OVER A HOT OVEN! JUST COOK ON HIBACHI. GREAT FOR SNACKS AND HORS D'OEUVRES. AND 2 WOODEN SAUCE BOWLS. ONLY $6.95.



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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Graceful multi-colored floral pattern is hand embroidered in wool on natural hand woven cotton from Kashmir. Perfect for elegant draperies, upholstery, etc. From importer at tremendous values! 50" wide, $9.95 per yard, ppd.
Crewel Bedspreads: Twin $50; Full $60; Queen $70; King $80
Crewel Tablecloths: 70" Rd. $36; 90" Rd. $45
Crewel Pillow Covers: 12½" sq. or rnd. $5.00 each.
NUMDAH RUGS 2x3 $5.00; 3x4 $10.00; 4x6 $20.00; 3' round $10.00 ppd.
Send 50c in coin for swatch and COLOR CATALOG

GURIANS, 276-Fifth Avenue
Dept. HG-7, New York 10001

POP-IT BURGER

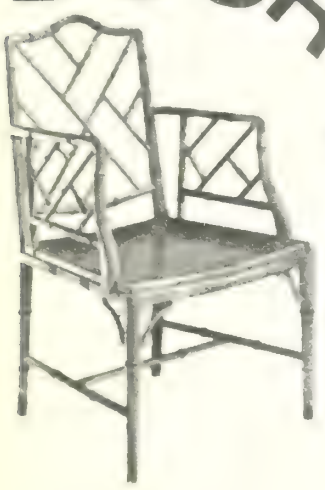


You'll love how it shapes, stores and dispenses burgers just like an ice cube tray. No messy hands, shaping patties or individual wrapping & unwrapping. Just press ground meat into molds, smooth over, stack next tray on top. Trays seal air-tight when stacked. Put into freezer. When ready to use, "POP OUT" perfectly shaped burgers. Makes 5 patties per pound of meat. Unbreakable, dishwasher safe, each tray holds 4 burgers. Set of 4 trays $1.95 plus 45c pp.

Prompt Delivery, Money Back Guarantee.
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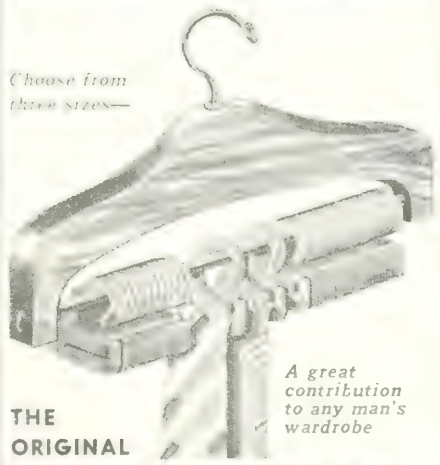
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COLONIAL FORGE PRODUCTS
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Muskegon, Michigan 49441



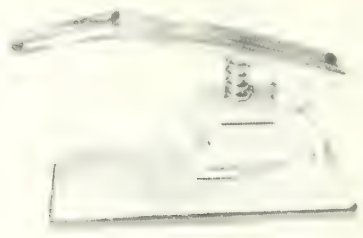
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Original DOGGIE DOOLEY® keeps grounds clean, sanitary. Place in ground, drop in stools, close lid. Rustproof, heavy plastic dog waste digester uses safe, non-poisonous enzyme bacteria action to liquefy pet stools for ground absorption. Handles waste [illegible] shovel. 3 mos. of enzymes in humorous mini-fire-[illegible] for faster action. $9.95 plus $1.00 post-[illegible] postage.

Manufactured by HURON PRODUCTS CO.
Dept. HG7, 555 Moore Ave., Bellevue, Ohio 44811

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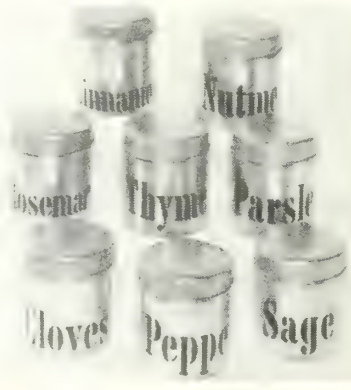
NO STAPLE STAPLER

Have difficulty refilling your stapler? Try the staple-less stapler that fastens papers by pressure lock—and papers remain locked. Committee chairmen, agenda compilers, PTA members find it invaluable. 5¾" heavy-duty metal machine saves time. $5.99 plus 70c post. Jay Norris, QE65, 25 W. Merrick Road, Freeport, NY 11520.



RATTAN MUSHROOM

Hand-woven rattan lamp looks cool and fresh and right for summer. Adjustable from ceiling by 16' chain and hook. Up to 150 watt bulb; dimmer switch. Shade spreads 16"; 12" h. Natural, $15.95 plus $1.50 post. Add $3 for white, yellow, green or orange. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG7, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



TIN TYPES

Big black letters tell who's who on a long line-up of canisters for often-used herbs and seasonings. For cloves, pepper, sage, rosemary, parsley, thyme, cinnamon and nutmeg, each is 2½" h. in galvanized tin. Set, $2.95. Bigger sizes for flour, sugar, coffee and tea, 7½" to 9", $5.95. Add 75c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG7, Northport, NY 11768.



A FOOT'S BEST FRIEND

Down in Old Mexico, huaraches are lovingly woven of flexible leather strips in varied designs—no two alike. Natural beige color of these sandals is bleached with lime juice, polished for high lustre; with wear-long shoe-leather soles. All sizes for men, women, children. $7.50 ppd. Old Mexico Shop, HG7, Santa Fe, NM 87501.



BOSOM BUDDY

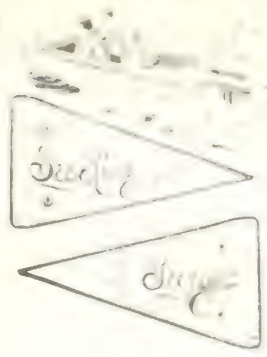
Our grandmas had their own solution to purse snatchers. They stashed their cash by their bosoms! You can, too, with this dandy money cache. Snap it to your straps and relax. Plastic lining and fold-over flap keep contents safe and dry. Order #141. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Fabulous flair at hand with a Goya gem that takes an eagle eye to know it's not the real thing. Brilliant substitute with the glitter and glow of the real diamond. All sizes and shapes in a wide choice of settings, at realistic prices—only $30 a carat. Write for free catalogue. Heraldica Imports, HG7, 21 W. 46 St., New York, NY 10036.

THE NAME'S THE GAME



And it's hand painted in water proof acrylic on a white suedelon pennant with brass grommets. One side bears your boat or camper name plus anchor or tree design or no design. Pennant's other side shows two first names or family name (specify). Red or blue binding. 9½" by 16½". $3.59 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.

BRIGHT IDEAS



Colonial designs provide charm! Handmade tinware, copied from old designs: Revere-style lantern pierced with the rising sun pattern, 16" by 6"; for candlemakers, a 10" h. model for 9½" candles. Lantern with candle, $16; elec., $22. Two-candle mold, $4.75; four, $9. Add $1 post. Catalogue 35c. William Spencer, HG7, Rancocas Woods, NJ 08060.

FIX-IT KIT



On those miserable moments when eyeglass frames part company! To cope, a clever kit that helps get it all together: professional optical screwdriver and an assortment of tiny frame screws. Compact repair combo caches in pocket, ready for emergency duty. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

FLOWERS TO GO



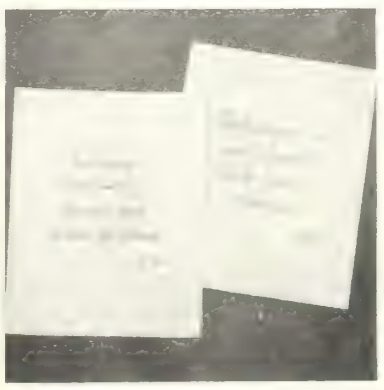
Dogwood-printed handbag of colorful cotton is a cheerful take-along for any destination, be it beach or bridge party this summer '72. Sides are reinforced, taffeta lining, brass closure. Yellow or blue predominating. 12" by 9" by 4". And what a pretty price—just $6 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, Box 700, Beverly, MA 01915.

COLORFUL CATCH



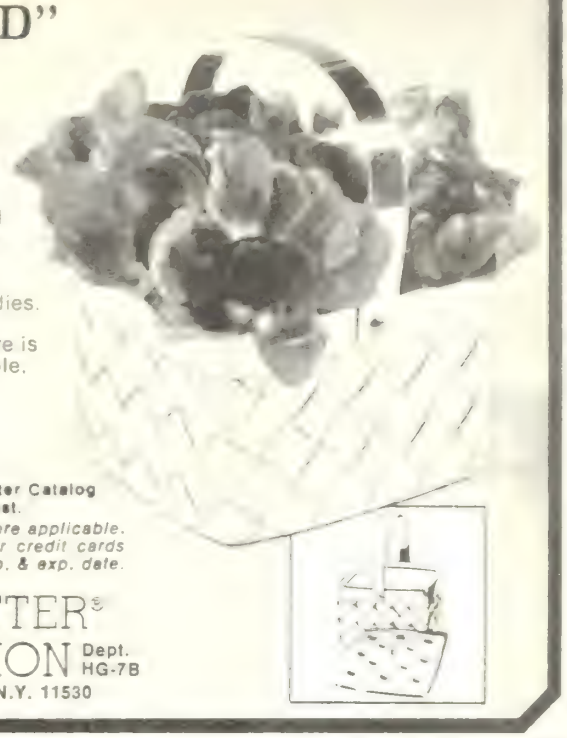
Butterfly collector's delight is a brilliant display of Oriental varieties laminated into a sheet of sky-blue vinyl to frame and display. Each of the 20 species (50 butterflies in all) is labeled. 22" by 35" vinyl sheet is an attention-getting beauty. $2.98 plus 50c post. Harriet Carter, HG 12772, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.

NOTABLES



Heartingful messages printed on parchment in 48 different subjects. Burn edges for antique look; frame them, decoupage, crinkle, crackle. Quotes shown in mini 4" by 5", 49c each; midi, 7" by 10", 79c each. Add 15c post. Others in maxi size 11" by 14". Free folder. Jack & Edie Co., HG7, 400 Lawndale Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27104.

A "COVERED" BASKET



Always decorative, the traditional "Basket" takes on new charm . . . fold-down handle and removable, perforated lid makes it just perfect as a centerpiece to display fresh or dried flowers, or as an ideal holder for candies, nuts or knicknacks.

The basket-weave texture is recreated in non-tarnishable, brightly-polished silver-antimony.

4⅝" x 5" x 6¼" high (incl. handle)—$17.50 ppd.

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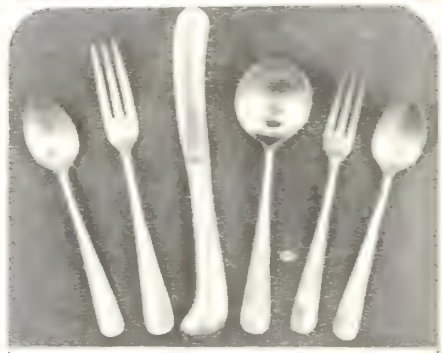
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Gold plated, antiqued to enhance every exquisite de-

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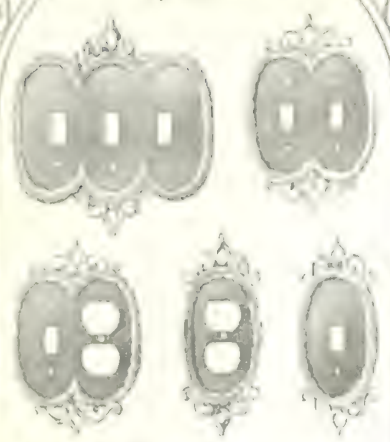
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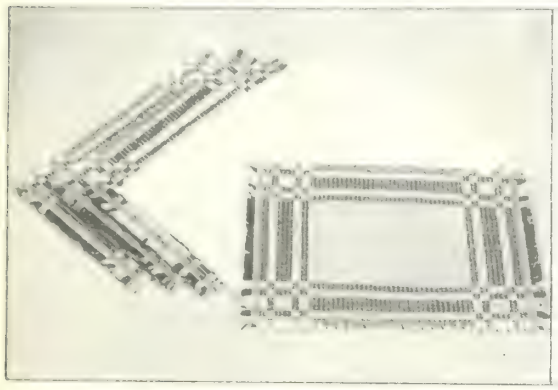
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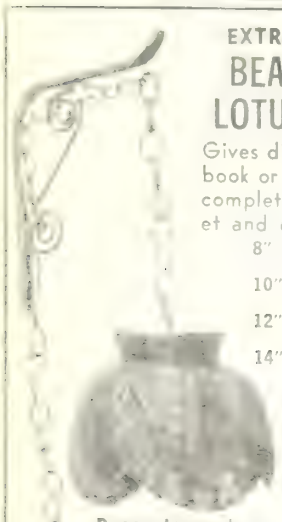
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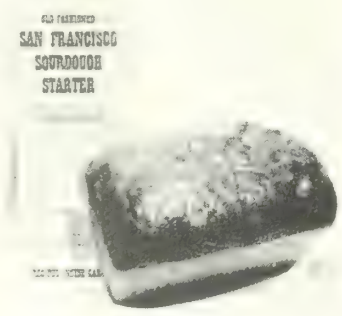
Harriet Carter

Plymouth Meeting
Pa. 19462



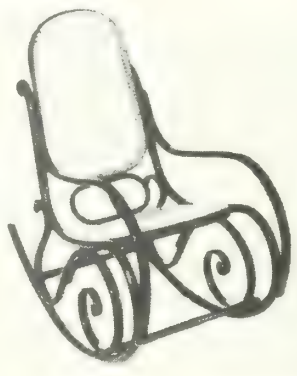
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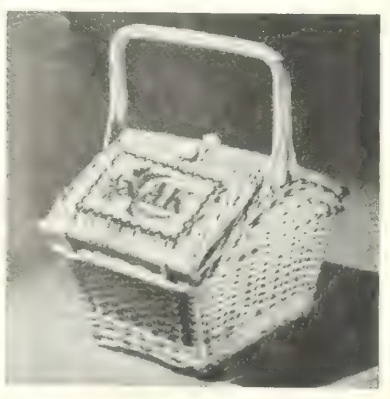
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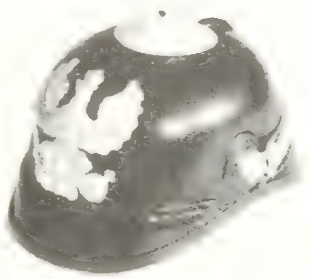
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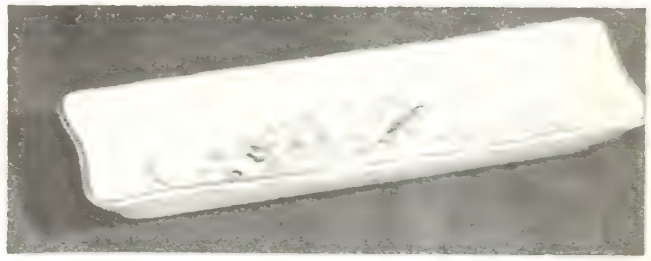
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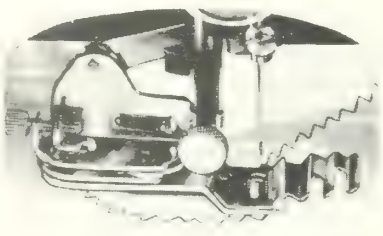
It's no secret that with-it fashions require sleek body lines. Figure Controller features built-in bra, snap-panty, lower back and hip panel. White or black. Small (24-26 waist, 32 bust); medium (27-29; 34); large (29-31; 36); extra large (31-33; 38). $9.98 plus $1 post. Jay Norris Corp., Dept. QE66, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, NY 11520.

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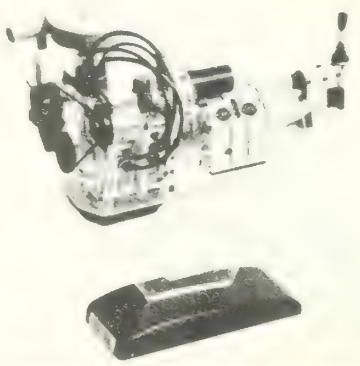
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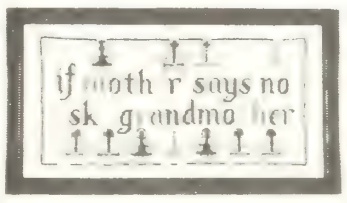
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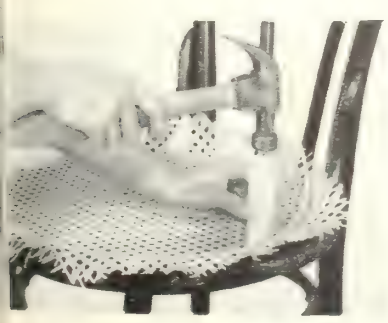
Navy denim duffel bag 17" high gaily decked with name or initials in red felt and zoo animals for toy toting and stowage. Shiny grommets and nautical cord. Specify name *or* initials, child *or* grownup (please print). $1.98 each plus 35c postage. Lillian Vernon, G71, 560 So. 3rd Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.



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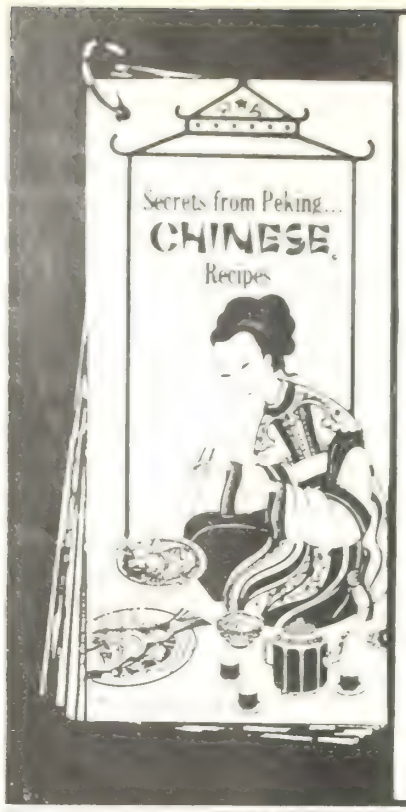
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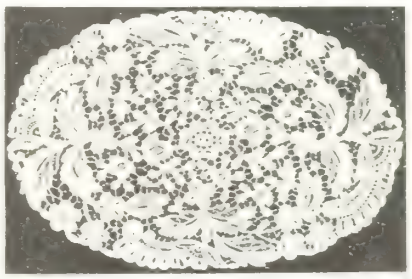
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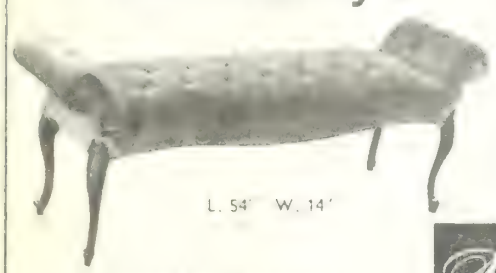
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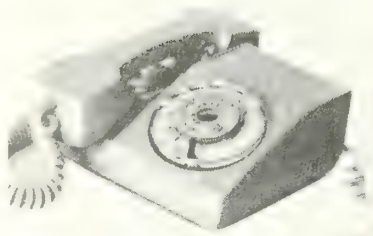
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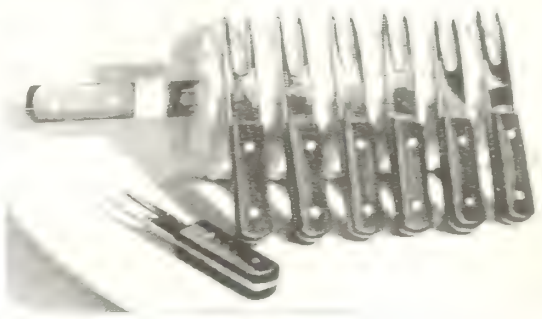


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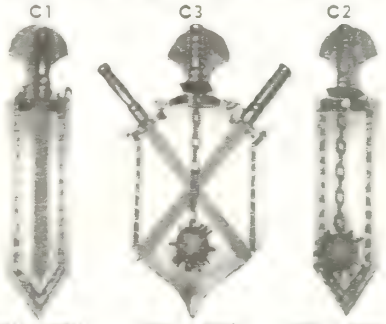
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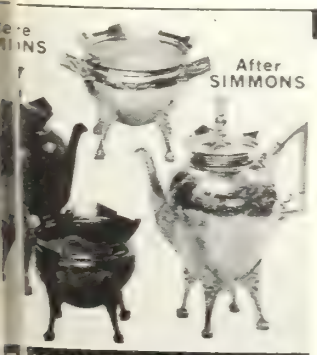
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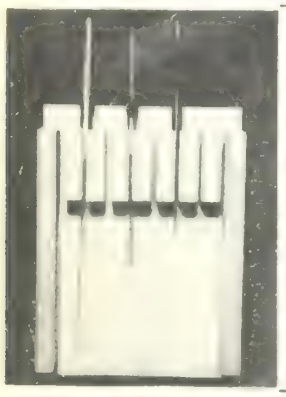
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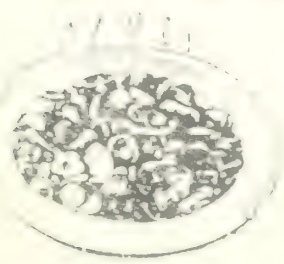


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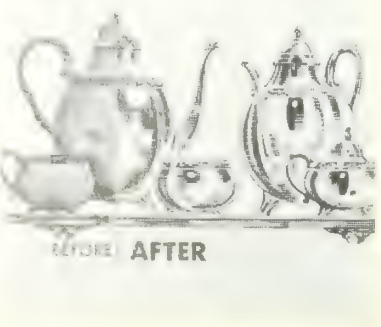
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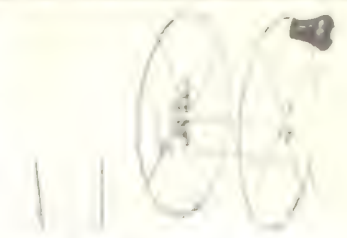


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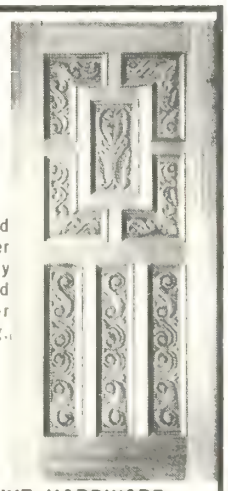
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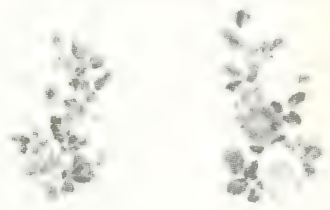


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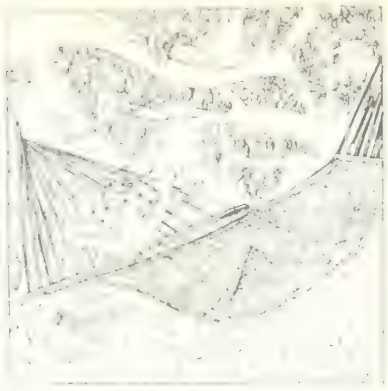


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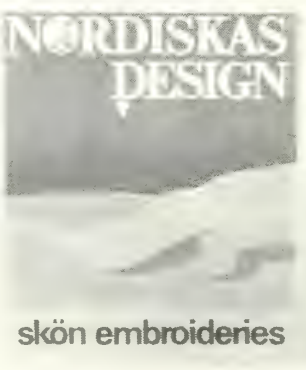
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scared and saying, "Oh, careful, Susie might not come back tomorrow," it should feel it can count on 15 volunteers to do a certain job on a Tuesday.

A volunteer should have the same dignity and rights as paid staff.

With a contract situation, a volunteer has to learn that he or she is—in fact, in any institution where she works—unpaid staff. But she *is* staff. She thinks of herself that way; that she has to be hired and that she may be fired. She has to fill in a job application. If you do any kind of paid work someone in the employment process looks at your skills. I mean if a hospital wants a doctor, it doesn't hire a plumber, yet if they need volunteers they merely say, "Come in, volunteers." How ludicrous! Some volunteers type, some write, some are good with children, some are bad with children. They have their skills and they should be treated accordingly. I fire volunteers! So why do people keep coming to Call for Action? Because it's become a privilege to work here. You can't just come in off the street and get a job. You can come in and apply. And along with their responsibilities our volunteers have some rights. What are these rights? To be supervised, to have training courses, to be promoted, to be evaluated. I think a volunteer has the right to ask her supervisor for a reference when she goes into the job market. And some interesting things are happening in this direction. The federal government now gives credit for volunteer work, inside the civil service.

A volunteer should have the support of women's lib groups.

Women's lib does not think very kindly or highly of volunteers, and I think they're really quite wrong about this. Because what they're talking about basically is giving dignity to women. And there are ways of giving dignity without having to have a paycheck. I believe the professional qualities that surround a person with a paycheck can also surround the volunteer. Volunteer work need not be forever—life goes in stages. Women may be as they have children and their circumstances change. I started [illegible] point for women's lib groups to [illegible] women to become better professionals later. At Call for Action we help train women back into the job market, give them some skills, which they would [illegible]

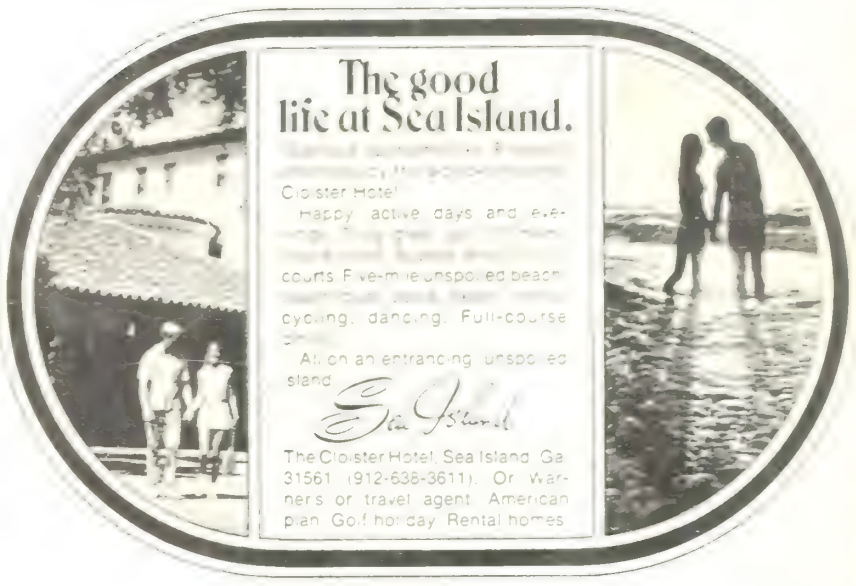
A volunteer should have the right to a free day-care center.

I've been around the country often enough to know that there are many mothers with babies who are longing to do something meaningful if only the baby-sitting problem could be ironed out. Small children can be a stumbling block and day-care centers seem a long way off. Meanwhile we can improvise. In San Francisco, the League of Women Voters has hired a day-care person and mothers come in and work for the League all day long while their children are taken care of by this professional.

It's been my dream to apply the techniques, the ombudsman aspect of the Call for Action group to other organizations, to spread it so there is a chance for the voiceless and the powerless. Too many individuals have an awful lot of legitimate complaints—about garbage, about no heat and hot water—and they get very little satisfaction calling the bureaucracy or the establishment. They need an ombudsman, they need a friend. We need this in the prisons, in the hospitals, even in the telephone companies. Take things like abandoned cars. We found at Call for Action that there are 85 abandoned cars a day in New York City, 40 a day in Philadelphia, and 18 a day in Washington, D.C. Now an abandoned car doesn't sound like such a terrible complaint, except if one gets abandoned on your street. It takes six months to get it removed, and meanwhile it becomes a junk heap and the drug addicts take the wheels off and beer bottles get thrown through the windows and it begins to deteriorate the neighborhood. It shouldn't take half a year for the

Continued on page 114

travelog



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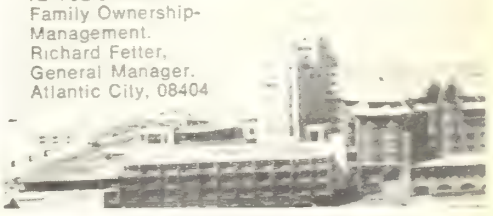
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING

A CLAWING CAT MAY SHRED THE BARK ON THE TRUNK OF A SMAL TREE OR SHRUB. THIS IS UNSIGHTLY AND MAY ALSO SEVERELY DAM AGE THE PLANT. A STICKY SUBSTANCE SPREAD ON THE SCRATCH ING AREA WILL DISCOURAGE THE CAT IN SHORT ORDER. BES MATERIAL TO USE IS TREE TANGLEFOOT, MADE FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRAPPIN INSECTS THAT CRAWL ON TREE TRUNKS. FATAL TO BUGS, IT CAN'T HUR CATS, BIRDS, OR PEOPLE. TREE TANGLEFOOT IN SPRAY CANS IS AVAILABLE A GARDEN SUPPLY SHOPS EVERYWHERE AND IS PARTICULARLY GOOD FO STOPPING GYPSY MOTHS IN THEIR TRUNK-CRAWLING STAGE.

The tardy planter may be the wise one —at least when it comes to annuals. Started plants in pots or flats are in vigorous growth, waiting to take off as soon as they're set out in the garden. Warm nights and long days at this time of year bring petunias and the like into bloom as soon as, or sooner than, plants set out weeks earlier. Methods of growing annuals are always being improved, and one of the latest advances is the formation of an association of growers who want to apply the strictest of quality controls to themselves. Calling itself Bedding Plants, Inc., this organization not only helps its members grow the best possible plants, it offers help to gardeners on flowers to plant and how to care for them. Bedding Plants, Inc., P. O. Box 5719, Toledo, Ohio, 43613, will mail you a sheaf of brochures for 25c.



Greatest Flower Show on earth is being held in A sterdam, Holland. The 1972 Floriade (it is held on every ten years) opened at the end of March, w continue to the first of October. Displays are chang at regular intervals to make sure everything is alwa in topnotch condition, and by the time the show en every kind of plant known to cultivation will ha been seen. Continuing throughout the show are hibits on plant genetics, greenhouse growing, pro gation and other technical and nontechnical aspe of gardening and conservation. The 200 acres of g dens include a "Floral Palette," *above*, of mounc beds, each planted with flowers of a single col Holland's own airline, KLM, is arranging trips Floriade throughout the summer. Travel agents ha detailed information or write KLM Royal Dutch A lines, 609 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

A sundial is a practical timekeeper. A well-designed one, properly set up in a sun spot, is practically foolproof when it comes to marking the daylight hours. For ce turies, however, people have been complaining about the difficulty of reading t shadow of the gnomon that's supposed to point the time. The Garden Sun Clock h overcome this objection by eliminating the gnomon and replacing it with a st of large perforated figures. Projected by the sun against a flat plate, numbers are b and clear enough to be seen halfway across the yard. The Garden Sun Clock, of c aluminum, is $29.95 prepaid, from Accents, 7089 Fifth Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz., 852

Variety, they say, is the spice of life. In the world of nature, though, it would be more accurate to call it the breath of life. The tremendous variety of living things, plant and animal, support one another in an endless cycle of life and decay. Plants live on the waste products of animals; animals eat the plants and breathe the oxygen they produce. But this is only the physical side of the need for variety. Animals and men need a variety of experiences to develop their mental capacities fully. We need to experience a multiplicity of contacts: encounters with dogs and cats, birds and fish, stones, plants, and people. Without these contacts our minds are stunted. This is why the work of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources is so important. The Union, with headquarters in Switzerland, looks at the whole great assemblage of living things as an operating unit, an organism in which the absence or malfunction of any one part destroys the well-being of the whole. In its Red List of Endangered Species, *the International Union has enumerated birds and mammals that are on the road to extinction. This list is now being extended to include plants. Preliminary reports show that about 2000 species of plants—10 percent of the total number known—will have to be included. This impoverishment of our environment need not happen. We can help preserve the varied richness of the living world by supporting such organizations as Friends of the Earth, which makes itself heard throughout the U.S. on environmental questions. Friends of the Earth is at 8016 Zuni Rd., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M., 87018; membership for $15 a year includes the bulletin* Not Man Apart.

Use an apple to make aechmeas or other bromeliads flower. Place the apple in the center of the leaf rosette, wrap the whole business in plastic film and leave it alone for a couple of days. Ethylene gas from the apple will jog the plant into forming a flower bud. This is just one of many gardening hints to be found in *The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening*. Ralph Bailey, late garden editor of House & Garden, saw this encyclopedia as the crowning achievement of his life's work. Left unfinished at the time of his death, it was completed under the guidance of Elvin McDonald and is now being published as a 16-volume series. As a contributor to the encyclopedia, I cannot avoid a sense of pride in the finished work, and cannot avoid feeling that Mr. Bailey, too, would be happy with the result of his years of work. The Encyclopedia is appearing at the rate of one volume a month. First volume to be sent to subscribers covers the letter A, from Aaron's beard to annuals, includes a section on climatic regions of the U.S. and Canada. Price is $3.98 per volume from Good Housekeeping Book Division, Box 2303, G.P.O.R. Station, New York, N.Y., 10022.

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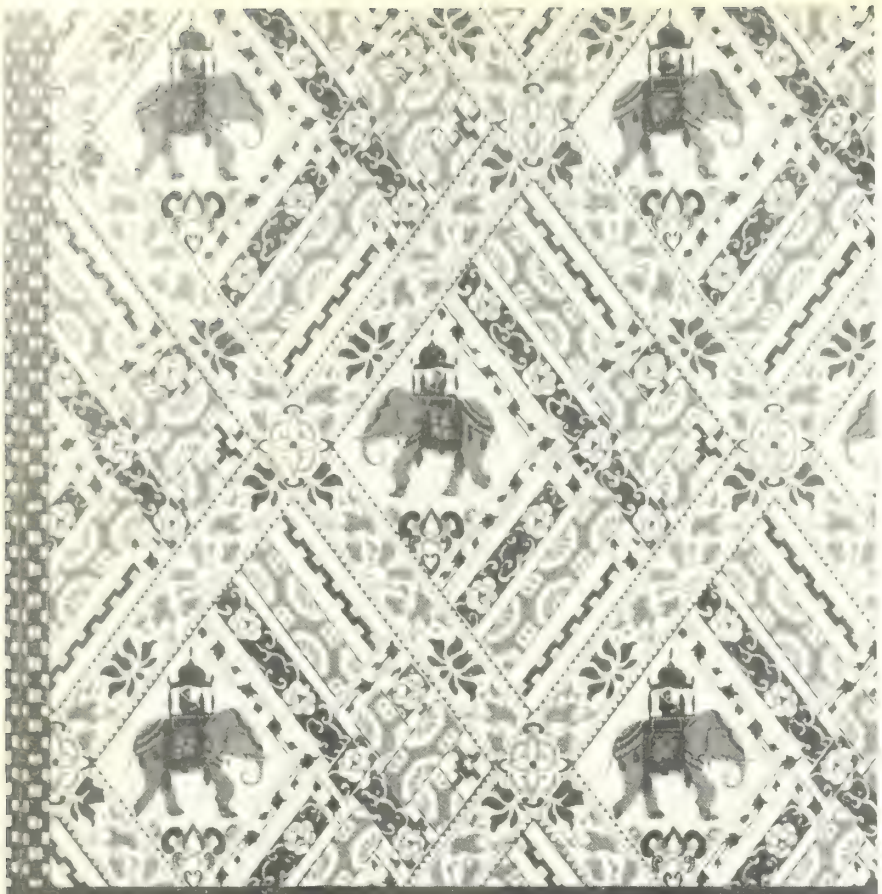
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10. "GO ON A DECORATING FLING FROM THE FLOOR UP" and get your inspiration from the great ideas in a colorful booklet from the E. L. Bruce Company. Pictured in the spectacular 10 pages are hardwood planks sure to add handsome richness to any room. 25c

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sanitation department and the police department to have to fight over who should take it away. We're talking about the quality of life. How about setting up, outside of every big city, a junkyard, and instead of it costing the sanitation department $25 after six months to take the car away, why don't we announce that anyone who wants to abandon his car can drive it into this junkyard and get paid $25 for doing it? How's that for a system? There are millions of things like that in our cities that need a way.

We have recently helped to set up in New York City the Chancellor's Action Center at the Board of Education, with parents of children in public schools as volunteers to receive complaints of the parents and teachers and to channel these complaints to a high enough level to get some action. Just imagine: Mothers from the community are going to answer telephones, receive the comments, the problems, and the complaints and then get down to trying to do something about them. I see the Chancellor's Action Center as a wave of the future. The Chancellor needs a way—he doesn't have to agree with the parents, but he needs to know from their mouths what their complaints are.

We are a country that is moving into more and more leisure time. What should we do with our leisure? If we can use it to help ourselves, we can surely make our country better.

° ° ° °

If you want information about volunteer work, Mrs. Straus has recently put together a new booklet "The Volunteer Professional: What You Need to Know," which contains information about the three congressional bills and the written agreement she believes should be drawn up by the institution and the volunteer. Call for Action opened up in eleven cities last year and is expanding. Mrs. Straus will send details of how to get into the organization and a full list of cities in which it is operating. The booklet is $1. Write to her at Call for Action, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10019

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

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And **if découpage is your bent,** Leslie Linsley has the boxes in various sizes and all the little cutouts to paste on, plus painting and glazing materials. All the designs are original and the boxes come in excellent quality wood. Called "The Whole Works," they run from $6 to $10 at Bloomingdale's.

For store addresses, see page 81.

AUGUST 1972

House & Garden

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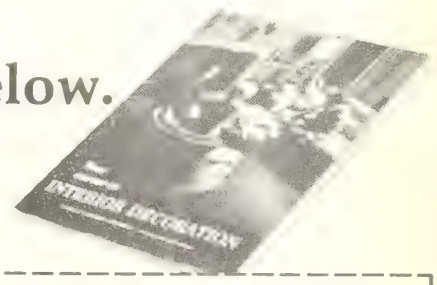
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House & Garden

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ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

AUGUST, 1972 VOL. 142 NO. 2



On the cover: To make the simplest [illegible] Suzanne Pleshette (a lady as talented off the screen as on it) and interior designer Harriet Stuart have put together a ready-to-use decorating "package"—a kit arrived home in a white canvas envelope. In it are a reversible coverlet patterned on one side, white on the other; a white top sheet with an eyelet border; and two pillow shams, one patterned, one white, both with eyelet borders. Optional irresistible additions: a padded headboard with a coverlet-matching slipcover, and a white dust ruffle as a final trill. Everything is made of no-iron percale for "a beautiful look that can go in the washer, then drip dry"; there are several patterns, and the entire ensemble called "Bedside Manor," is from the Stevens Fine Arts Collection. Collector's items, too: used as table covers, hundred-year-old quilts from The Quilt Gallery; rug from Stark Carpet; tambour curtains and fabric on screen from Greuff. For more ready-to-use decorating ideas, see page 24. For shopping information, please turn to page 76.

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The pleasure of beautiful carpets and rugs

By Billy Baldwin

Last fall in my one-room apartment, I made the most conspicuous change short of total redecoration. I got rid of my wall-to-wall carpeting and bought a rug. The whole production brought to mind that the choice between wall-to-wall and rugs has little to do with right and wrong, and everything with fashion, taste, even a bit of restlessness for change.

Hush versus sparkle

For my apartment, either wall-to-wall carpeting or a rug is perfectly acceptable. I have had it both ways, and loved both. Carpeting gave the room a smoothed-out, united look, a warm feeling, and the soundlessness of a monk's cell. Now, I have sacrificed the absolute stillness for the sparkle of a polished wood floor, a feeling of space, a clean, sharp, un-upholstered look, and a real beauty of a hand-loomed Nantucket rug.

Throughout history, rugs have been the glory of decorating, and today we have a lavish choice: the wonderful pale, flat-piled beige and brown Samarkands, the most beautiful of the Orientals, that go with almost any furniture style. The almost too-grand Aubussons of eighteenth-century France that must be used in very small sips, such as by a fire or beside a bed—unless, of course, you own palace furniture. The eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Bessarabians, coarser than the others, with flaming colors and a great deal of black, very much suited to the way we decorate today. Moroccans—wonderful beige, black, and white geometrics that can bring together a roomful of oddments (you can often turn up a beauty even today). Iranian rugs, very native-craft looking, and, like American Indian rugs, wonderful with sleek modern furniture.

Best of both worlds

You can't beat carpeting for quiet and luxury in bedrooms and dressing rooms, even in the country. And it's just about the only way to cover a floor that's beyond hope and would be too costly to replace. But even when you must have carpeting, you needn't forfeit rugs. You can easily cover a freaked-out floor with a rug, stretching it to touch the walls with a sewn-on, solid-colored border. Or you can simply pretend that a nice flat neutral

Continued on page 6

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Henredon



 continued from page 4

or small patterned carpet *is* the floor and put wonderful rugs right on top of it. Designer David Hicks revolutionized the floors of the world with his carpets of small geometric patterns that take the place of solid color.

On an uncarpeted floor, there are several places where a rug is essential. A rug helps to define a seating area and make it look more inviting. Beside a bed, a rug cozies toes even in summer. A rug is a delight for lounging on by the fire and a must in the dining room, under the table. There, a rug really helps keep down the noise level and is much pleasanter for the feet than a hard floor. By no means should a dining-room rug be thick or shaggy—it ought to be flat, smooth, and easy to clean. Another requirement: A dining room rug should be large enough so that all four legs of every chair stand squarely on top of it, even when you push away from the table. Few small annoyances are more irritating than having to hoist your chair over the edge of a rug every time you change position.

Rugs need borders

Every rug should have a border of some sort—either worked right into the design or sewn on. Otherwise it looks as if it were cut from a roll, giving the whole room a kind of unfinished look. Staircase runners, too, should be bordered on each side, and hallway runners all the way around. And every rug needs a rubber mat under it. A mat can be cut as easily as pie-crust dough; it keeps the rug from slipping, makes it softer, and prolongs its life.

Today we have an unlimited choice of materials to suit where the rug is to be used. For instance, lacy Portuguese straw lets a brilliant lacquered floor shine through. Raffia and sisal woven flat into squares, are sewn together into rugs of any size you need—even wall to wall. For bedrooms in summer, cotton and linen fibers, woven in herringbone patterns are as soft as they are cool. And for a spot in a doorway or by a fire, there is our old standby, needlepoint.

Rugs on and off the floor

Sometimes the perfect rug was never meant to be used on the floor, or, conversely, some great rugs never touch a floor. On one Long Island porch, paved with gray flagstones and furnished with white wicker and red geraniums, the rug is actually a tent-hanging from Tunisia. And in a New York library I once visited, soft tapestry rugs, beautifully woven in a fine geometric, glorified not the floor, but every piece of upholstered furniture in sight.

This is an excerpt from the new House & Garden book Billy Baldwin Decorates, *which will be published in the fall by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.*



Traditional African patterns that were meant to please the gods will now add pleasure to your home.

When a Bantu woman weaves cloth, she wants to please not only her family, but the spirits of nature and those of her ancestors as well. Perhaps that's why African fabrics are such works of art.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

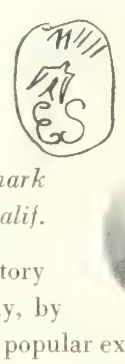


VICTORIAN SETTEE

This settee is part of a set I bought from a woman who claimed it belonged to her husband's great grandfather. It has a woman's face carved on each arm and a man's head on top center of the settee. Can you give me any idea of its age and its place of origin? E.S.—Burlington, N.J.

Your parlor settee showing classical influence is an interesting and charming example of late Victorian furniture. It is American in origin and probably dates around 1875 to 1885.

PRUSSIAN VASE



This vase is light gray with coconut palms done in silver. A butterfly is painted on in blue and brown under the glaze. Can you identify the vase from the mark I've sketched? R.S.W.—Coronado, Calif.

Your vase was made at a porcelain factory started in 1861 at Suhl, Prussia, Germany, by Erdmann Schlegelmilch, whose wares were popular export products and have become collectable. Your vase dates around the 1880s.

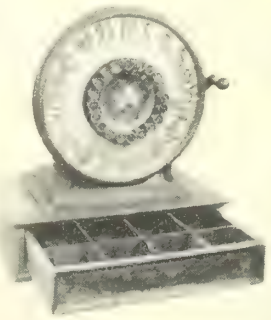


AMERICAN SIDEBOARD

I would appreciate knowing something about my cabinet. It is mahogany with brass H hinges. In what style is it? How old might it be?
R.W., Jr.—River Forest, Ill.

Judging from the snapshot, your sideboard was probably custom made to satisfy the owner's requirements. It exemplifies the late 18th-century classical taste and was probably the work of a regional American cabinetmaker. It dates around 1800. The square and tapering legs are, as a rule, identified with the Hepplewhite style.

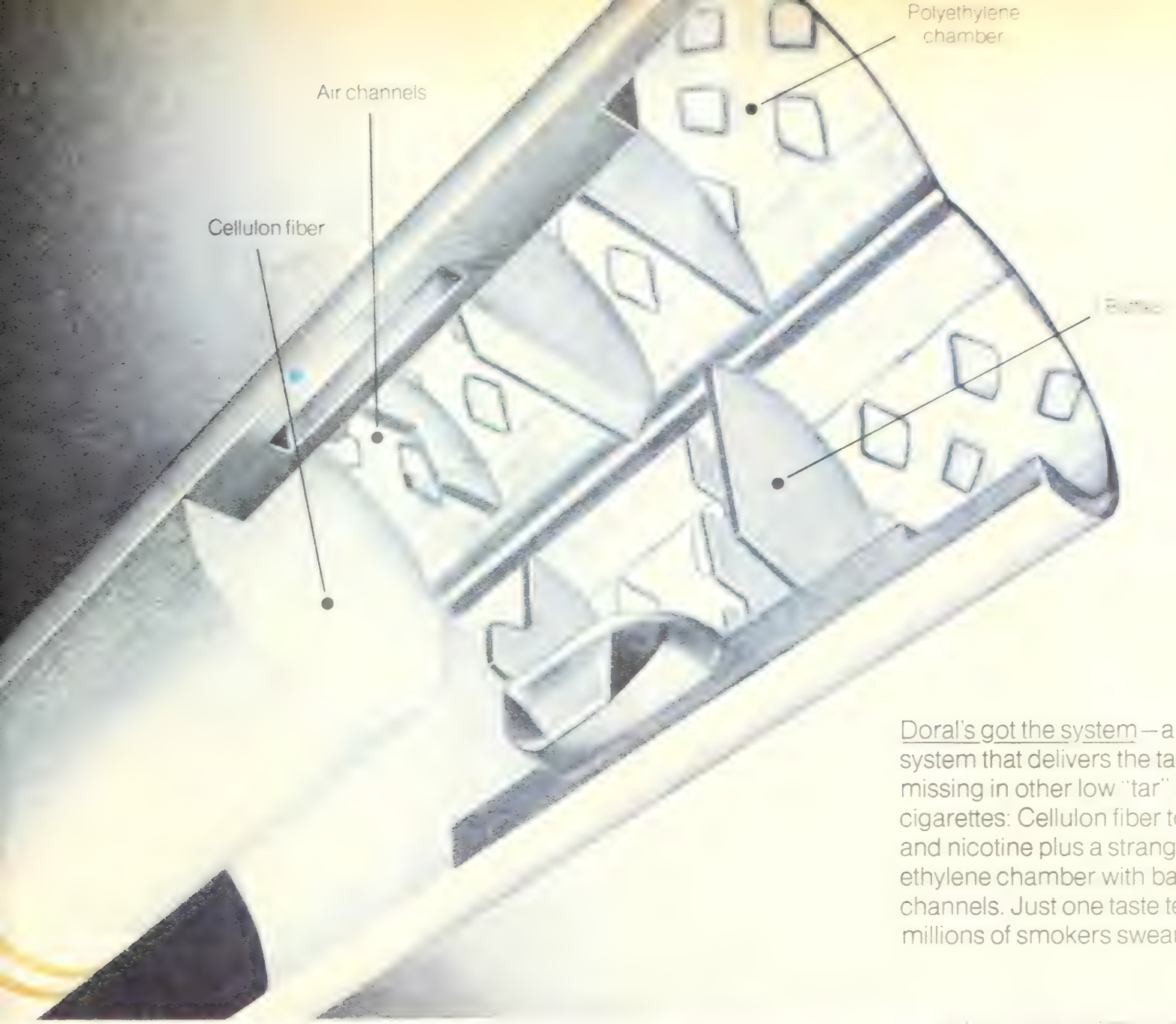
EARLY CASH REGISTER



I bought this cash register years ago from a man who owned a tavern near Flushing, N.Y. He had bought it second hand at the turn of the century. Can you tell me where it was made and how old it is? W.R.—Franklin Square, N.Y.

You have a very early and interesting example of a primitive cash register. It is American in origin and in all probability dates around the last quarter of the 19th century.

Continued on page 10



Doral's got the system—a unique filter system that delivers the taste you've been missing in other low "tar" and nicotine cigarettes: Cellulon fiber to reduce "tar" and nicotine plus a strange-looking polyethylene chamber with baffles and air channels. Just one taste tells you why millions of smokers swear by it.

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ANTIQUES *continued from page 8*



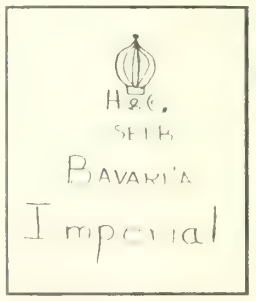
BUTTERFLY TABLE

What can you tell me about this butterfly table? Why is it so called? We think ours is very old. *R.G.T.—New York, N.Y.*

Yes, your butterfly table appears to be an antique. It was made in New England in the early 18th century. The butterfly table got its name because the wood brackets that hold up the leaves supposedly resemble the wings of a butterfly. It is, in fact, an early form of the drop-leaf table.

BAVARIAN PORCELAIN MARK

I copied this mark from my tea set. Can you tell me who made the set and is the firm still operating? *M.F.—Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.*



Heinrich and Company, which made your tea set, is still very much in business. It started to manufacture porcelain at Selb, Bavaria in 1896. Its wares were popular and many were exported to the United States prior to World War I.



"ROMAN" CHAIR

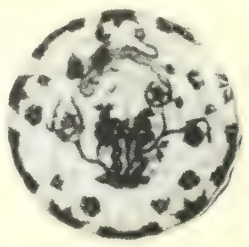
My mother bought this chair at a second-hand store. The wood is very hard and the figure is made of some material other than wood. Could you tell me something about this kind of chair?

L.V.G.—Paradise, Calif.

Chairs of this class are illustrated in the Sears, Roebuck catalogue of 1902 and are called Roman chairs because they were freely adapted from a distinctive Italian Renaissance chair of X-form called a "Dantesca," which in turn derived from an ancient Roman model.

IMARI-PATTERNED PLATE

I received this plate as a wedding present and believe it is Staffordshire china of the Imari pattern—but this is only a guess. Can you confirm it for me and tell me the age of the plate? *C.D.T.—Atlanta, Ga.*



You do have an Imari-patterned plate, probably made at Staffordshire about 1840. Imari is the popular European name first given in the early 1700s to the porcelain made at Arita, Japan, because it was shipped to Europe from the port of Imari near Arita. Imari patterns were profusely copied by the European countries.



AMERICAN SHELF CLOCK

We have been unable to trace the date or the maker of our mantel clock. The inscription on it reads: Improved Clocks Manufactured by Chauncy Ives, Bristol, Conn. We would appreciate any information you can give us.

F.T.M.—Boca Raton, Fla.

Chauncy Ives (1787-1857) was working at Bristol around 1811 to 1838. Your pillar and scroll shelf clock dates around 1820.

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NOTES TO HELP YOU

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

House & Garden asked three designers, all intensely involved in designing and creating their own second houses to tell our readers some of their ideas and decorating tips.

Architect John Belle is busy working on his second house, an old carriage house and barn that was moved to a new site, reshingled and reroofed, and then renovated inside to accommodate a family of six. He believes that ***space is the big factor*** in a second house . . . instead of having a lot of little rooms, he likes big wide open areas with corners for living. The living room in his barn is 50 by 75 feet and encompasses areas for cooking and dining, reading, listening to music, entertaining. The furniture there, and throughout the house, is "good, comfortable stuff, not pretentious or self-conscious. I don't like furniture that demands to be noticed . . . but still, we do have something pretty noticeable in the living room; we call it 'the family bed,' and everybody is allowed on it, even the animals. The bed is covered in fur and sits on bicycle wheels, so that it gets pushed around at whim."

Another condition for the second house should be its accessibility: "I'm working a four-day week in the city, which gives us long weekends in the country, but it's nice not to have to travel long distances back and forth." And on complementing the scenery outside with the look of the house, Mr. Belle thinks that ***color can be the big coordinator.*** "Our living room has old paneling stained brown with inside shutters and floors stained the same dark tone. Brown seems to melt nicely with the green of the meadow we look over to the blue of the bay." Also, ***"house materials should be self-maintaining and blended to the landscape . . .*** we used cedar shingles because cedar weathers so well and lasts so long. Our floors are wood with an epoxy finish so that we don't have to wax them." And there is further self-maintenance in the garden: "We have ***companion planting;*** the vegetables and flowers take care of each other in keeping bugs away so we don't have to spray."

One very important idea to incorporate into a second house is that ***25 percent of the space should be for storage,*** according to Mr. Belle. "We try to have a place for everything. For instance, in the children's playroom there is one long wall of eggcrate storage for their toys and books. And the basement, which is the full size of the house, is one big hobby and storage place; there is a dark room, a workshop, the garden room, laundry room, bicycle and tool rooms." Another point not to forget in convenience is to ***"have the best in appliances . . .*** a garbage disposal, a big restaurant stove."

Armi Ratia, the founder and director of Finland's Marimekko, is involved in decorating a new apartment in the middle of Helsinki. This second house is her quiet retreat even though it is a city place: "I have a dream life here and ***the best rooms are for me alone . . . my bedroom and***

Continued on page 15

 continued from page 12

bath. The bed is opulent, an oversized sleigh shape, full of furs and pillows. I live there, reading, listening to music, thinking and fantasizing. The walls of the room are covered with cases of books and always, there are masses of flowers. I only sleep on patterned sheets: they make better dreams." And as for her bathroom: "I am pampered with a deep marble tub, rimmed with a wide ledge of natural oak. There is music, a telephone, a place to sit down and write whatever thoughts I have had in the luxury of my bath."

Instead of conventional furniture in the living room, Mrs. Ratia has ***great chaises on rollers.*** They are wide enough to seat four people comfortably, and each has as many as twenty pillows in different sizes, all covered in different prints of browns, beiges, and blues. A huge table of glass floats in the middle of the floor. "***It is functional, but it is also sculpture;*** the round opaque top has a cylinder base, and the base is full of beautiful polished stones . . . underneath are hidden lights so that the rocks have an underwater shimmer."

On the subject of color, Mrs. Ratia has strong ideas: "The ceilings are blue like the sky, and other colors are all natural ones . . . the green of the plants, the cut flowers, the jackets of the books and records. ***Colors should be as functional as furniture.***" She has definite color ideas for dining: "I like to play at cooking, and I arrange food to go with my tablecloths and music. For a spring lunch: Viennese waltzes, a green and pink printed tablecloth, poached salmon with green sauce, lots of anemones. And I like a wild mushroom dinner, using my chocolate brown and white linen, little baskets of green moss, the whole place gleaming with dozens of tiny candles, and in the background, Russian music."

On owning her second house, Mrs. Ratia believes, "***It is a special chance to be a special person.*** For me, it is my chance for freedom, a place to be myself, for myself."

Designer Jay Spectre has just finished building a house in the woods. It is mostly glass, with large window walls. "Looking out through the bronze-toned glass is like seeing a forest through sunglasses, the tinted glass softens the light and makes colors prettier . . . this is a house that has no pattern, except the pattern of nature: On a beautiful day, the living room is reflected with the blue of the sky and white clouds scud across the ceiling."

Mr. Spectre's concept for building his second house was for complete privacy. He also wanted an ***easy maintenance house.*** The floors are black slate; walls are bleached silver gray wood; all furniture is upholstered in camel-colored leather. "I can hose off the windows, mop the floors, wipe off the walls and leather furniture . . . the leather, to me, is luxury economy. It is the same used in Rolls-Royces, and the older it gets, the better it looks. A further convenience is a kitchen planned compactly like a ship's galley, with every known appliance and electric gadget."

The living room has a neat ***storage idea:*** The fireplace is parenthesized by two tall columns, one opens to become a serving bar; the other is used for firewood.

The entire house as well as the outside pool area has a custom-built stereo system by Boulton. There is also an intricate ***lighting system,*** all controlled by a master switch in the

Continued on page 77

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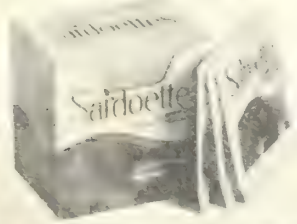
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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

PACKING FOR PLEASURE AND CONSTANT HIGH SPIRITS ON YOUR VACATION

You should pack with passion and all your creativity because it's what you take with you—Plots on paper and Things at hand that can often decide the true success of that Other Land —your holidays.

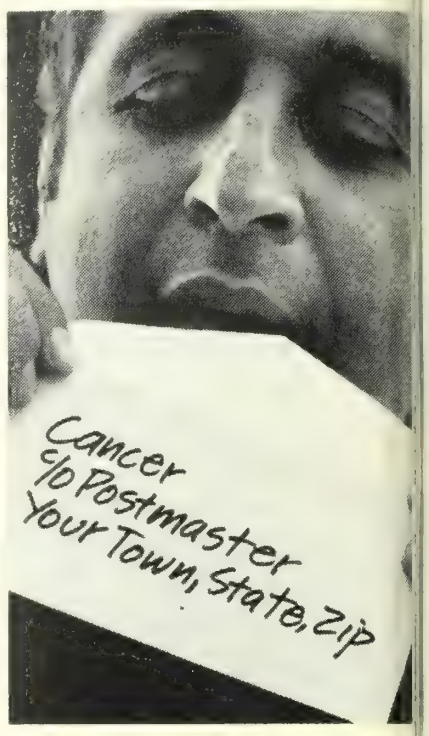
And you should try to pack prophetically (without vision the vacation perishes) first slipping in plans that will make most of the places you visit ones of intense personal interest. Then put in definite measures to fill in such vacuums as After Dinner in a Strange Place when the words What shall we do now? race endlessly through your head. Of course take provisions that can make you look better than you ever do in Real Life as well as a bunch of little Nick-in-Timers to rescue your looks from the perils along the way. Forget necessities (they'll always have them There), but pack in luxuries you don't usually indulge in—a few new ideas to try out, some jokes, some strength, and some magic spells. . . .

TO GATHER MOMENTUM. . . . When the day before the Great Adventure dawns, most of us are like that old gag, "I'm too sick to go to the doctor, I'll just have to wait until I get better," we're far too tired to take a rest. You have to get juice from *somewhere* and Dr. Carlton Fredericks, the Great Crusader of Vitamins, believes that you can get some with extra measures of vitamins which you start taking two weeks before any trip. He suggests adding some more to your list plus 200 mg. of Vitamin E daily after meals, the better to digest them. We all know that fifteen minutes of exercise can give you what it needs to take you through the day, but where are you going to get what it needs to get you through the exercises? Now, luckily from the voice of the Old Master of exercise Nicholas Kounovsky himself, coming to you over cassettes that you can take right along with you. There is some soothing guitar in the background and that famous, soft voice encouraging you to get going. One set consists of setting up exercises, some movements for your waist, your back, your posture, and others for balance and relaxation. A second set is Sixometrics—some clever moves to make for endurance, flexibility, suppleness, balance, strength, and coordination. The great charm of the program is that you can follow it hypnotically, not having to remember a thing, still moving in your dreams, but moving. These can be ordered from the Cassette Development Corporation of 295 Sixth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10014. One set is $6.50 and two are $11.50.

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Continued on page 18

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 continued from page 16

Some liberating examples—a small hairbrush from England so narrow it's a phantom of its large self, black with black boar bristles, tied in by hand. $5.75 at Caswell-Massey, New York. . . . A sophisticated make-up in a nutshell, Elizabeth Arden's tiny new strawberry-colored case that holds a mirrored compact of their new foundation (they call it Flawless) in one pocket and a sponge in the other, perfect for maintaining self-possession. . . . For the woman that can't make up her mind which lipstick to take, a minute lipstick compact as big as a finger with five racy shades and two trusty brushes plus a mirror the size of your mouth, by Evelyn Marshall. . . . And Aziza has performed the magic act of an eye compact with a mirrored top the size of a quarter. . . . In case you think you might need it, that great hair spray Pantene comes in a pocket-size—a gleaming white enamel stick.

QUEST. . . . Breathes there a man with a soul so dead he never to himself has said "I'm no tourist, I'm a traveler." And the way to tell the difference between a tourist and a traveler is that travelers always look as though they knew exactly where they were going. On most trips they do—many travelers develop their own special Quest for the Unicorn to keep their minds engaged when the scenery palls. For instance, one group makes a point of looking up the zoo wherever they hit and they give special points for locating the first giraffe, the first wombat, and of course everyone knows where the pandas are. . . . Another endeavor even more riveting is hunting down Haunted Houses all along the route. It's done by asking around, by checking out beforehand with the Society of Psychical Research and taking along such charming helpers as James Reynolds's *Haunted Houses of America* and *Haunted Houses of Ireland*. . . . The most recherché search is for gypsies, the secret passion of many travelers—their encampments are all over Europe as well as in most of the big American cities. Getting to know where and getting to know them is wonderfully interesting—they are the only uncontemporary contemporaries we have left.

LITTLE NICK OF TIMERS. . . . Nothing is so satisfactory as having the problem-solver right at hand when the problem pops up. When a bump or thing on your face threatens to spoil your vacation looks, you can wave the magic wand of Clinique's little clear crystal Touch Stick and the clear crystal contents will eventually dispel those blemishes. . . . Signs of fatigue are not unusual, for them Elizabeth Arden's pleasant Bye Lines to tighten up your complexion and clear away those lines for a while. . . . And as for circles, Dorothy Gray's Eye Cover Cream provides a great temporary delusion of the optic nerve. . . . There are two things you can take along to provide intensive care for Museum Feet. . . . Elizabeth Arden has a thoughty foot cream that is mentholy and goes to work fast on those hot feet. . . . So will something not meant for that purpose, a freezing cold blast from Yves Saint Laurent's stylish brown tube of spray dusting powder. . . . And when the night turns cold unexpectedly, you'll have a surprise heating unit in Germaine Monteil's Deep Deep Warming Masque. It goes on like an old-fashioned hot water bottle and makes your complexion look like a rose.

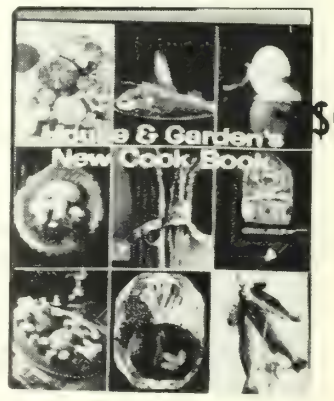
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Continued on page 20

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ACE

sapphires weighing down your suitcases if you decide on more appropriate accessories. This body décor operates like temporary tattoos and lasts through a week of showers and swimming. There are bracelets of stars, a blue and gold sea serpent to wrap around your ankle, a long-stemmed rose for your shoulder, an eye for the palm of your hand. $3 for a sheet of five or six Skin-Sees at Bergdorf Goodman; Marshall Field; all the branches of J. W. Robinson.

THE EMOTIONAL EDGE. . . . *You may be able to keep high spirits rolling with such emotionally satisfying Hyacinths for the Soul as a tremendous bottle of Germaine Monteil's delicately bubbling milk bath, a Traveler's thrilling reward at the end of an endless day. . . . A raft of dazzlingly brilliant tissue paper to fold your clothes against wrinkling, instead of the boring white kind. . . . Givenchy's wonderful nut brown soap deep with the deliciousness of Givenchy III. . . . A little aluminum tube works like a magic marker on the skin to leave a trace of vetiver, patchouli, and violet leaves from Charles of the Ritz's new Ritz. . . . A swivel stick of Yves Saint Laurent's outdoorsy richness Rive Gauche that smells like sun beating down on money. . . . And tucked in a corner the tiniest solid perfume sticks by Helena Rubinstein no bigger than your finger in Honeysuckle (in case that flower isn't twining along the fences by your roadside) and Crystal Lemon with all of lemon's voluptuous freshness.*

YOUR SIGN—YOUR SCENT. . . . **Maria Reachi is an unusual astrologer, beautiful (she was a former model), from an interesting background (she is the daughter of a famous early movie star). Now she's very much interested in the idea of matching up the signs of the zodiac with their characteristic perfumes and she writes from Los Angeles "the Leo personality (July 25 through August 22) would be attracted to a definite perfume. Leos like to dramatize themselves and their surroundings and have the talent to bring it off well. Yves Saint Laurent's Rive Gauche creates an ego-satisfying theatrical aura. If you are a Leo who prefers a *mise en scène* with somewhat less glitter, Mme. Rochas is very *raffiné* with an undercurrent of sensuality that most Leos will find irresistible. For summer Leos should try Shelley Marks's classic Potpourri or the delicious Muguet de Bonheur eau de toilette of Caron. Both are cool and airy but they have the authority that is so much a part of the Leo expression."**

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

ESTÉE LAUDER has a charming idea of making new colors for the tips of your fingers in shades as mellow and engaging as those that glimmer from old tapestries. They have called their new group of Lustrous Nail Lacquers the Tapestry Color Collection and it includes Red Cent, a bronzy red; Civilized Rose, a soft pink; Sunny Melon, a soft orange; Burnt Copper, a browny coral: and Rosewood, browny pink. $2 at Bonwit Teller: Neiman-Marcus: I. Magnin.

GERMAINE MONTEIL is slipping another orangey niceness into their orange-perfumed, orange-colored Regime treatment line. This is a delicious moisture cream like a pleasant sauce for the face to keep it moist under make-up. It will ordinarily be $8 but from July 15 until August 31 it will be $5 at Bonwit Teller; H. & S. Pogue; Harzfeld's.



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rning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That

THIS ISSUE IS DEVOTED TO LIVING EASY

The kind of relaxed freedom we all want from the mechanics of living. We give you tips on how to liberate your weekends. We show you how to create exhilarating changes of scene with ready-to-use decorating. Changes that will make your house say "at ease"—whether it's the place you live in year round, or the other one you open up for summer. All the houses in this issue, as it happens, are second houses, and all are prime examples of living easy . . . easy to run, easy to keep up, easy to entertain in, easy to relax in. We found owners spent more time planning their second house to make the living easy, to create the kind of house that suited the way they wanted to live.

Apparently there is more to this trend than meets the eye. For further insight into why more people today are exploring the second house syndrome, we asked experts

why the second house?

three million American families shuttle constantly between two homes today and between 10 and 15 percent of all new housing starts are vacation homes, according to Professor Richard Ragatz in a recently published university report on "Vacation Homes." The visual refreshment that comes from being nearer to nature motivates our search for the out-of-town sanctuary to some extent. So, too, does increased leisure time and higher incomes. But psychologists and behavioral scientists can point to some other illuminating reasons why we should consider two houses to be better than one. "We need flexibility, choice and change," says environmental architect and city planner Clifford Moller, author of *Architectural Environment and Our Mental Health*. "These are basic human needs. If the city doesn't give them to us, we do seek them in other environments." The vacation and weekend retreat expresses the general character of our lives. "People are cyclical, we need ebb and flow."

"People are cyclical, we need ebb and flow, flexibility, choice and change."
Clifford Moller
Environmental Architect

Digging deeper into the psyche, "We need this somewhat schizophrenic existence," says psychoanalyst Alexander Grinstein, who wrote *Vacations: A Psychoanalytic Study*, "and I use the word schizophrenic facetiously. It provides us with the psychological experience of two different types of life that are both legitimate. We really wind up as two individuals. There is a splitting of the personality, which is very much to the good, helps us get the best mileage out of ourselves. Where the second home scores over the vacation spot," he continues, "is that you can adjust much faster to the different environment. If you go to a resort hotel, it takes a while to get used to the new surroundings, there are lots of experiences that have to be crammed into a few hours. But once you have that place of your own and keep going back, you can be there only an hour and it's as if you've been there for weeks. All the accumulated good you have gotten out of the place just comes over you, and this is psychologically very important."

"It provides us with two different types of life. We wind up as two individuals. There is a splitting of the personality, which is very much to the good."
Alexander Grinstein, M.D.
Psychoanalyst

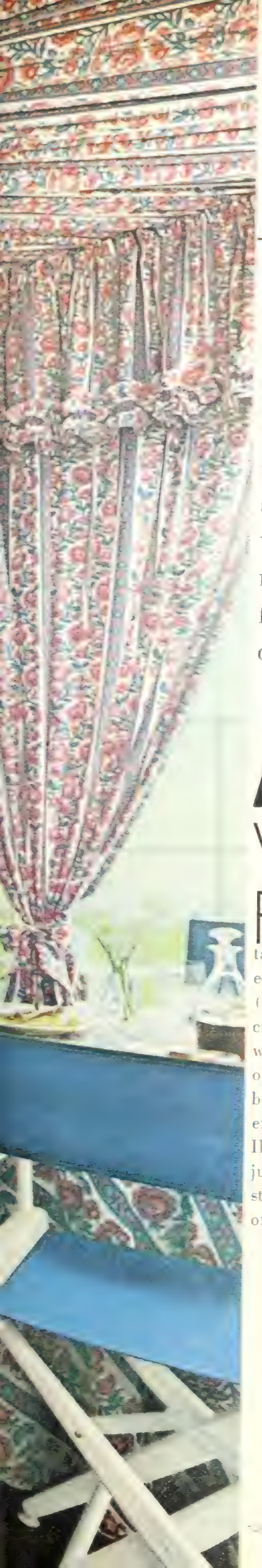
Contrast in activity—outdoor action if you've been passive and confined indoors, sleep and rest if your city life is physically exhausting—is very psychologically regenerating, too, adds Dr. Grinstein. And the diversion of talking or walking perhaps with a farmer, the kind of neighbor you wouldn't have in the city, entertaining a different set of friends. "Such reparative functions seem to be an important part of ego-functioning, and good. Then there is the sense of timelessness we experience in getting away from it all. If we lead very pressured lives, live by appointments, whether it's working from nine to five, or whatever, we need to go from a period of extreme time consciousness to another period of less specific time consciousness. And it goes back to a fundamental period in one's life when timelessness was the order of the day. As children we do not have the sophisticated sense of time, there are only certain limits, for sleeping and eating. When we grow up we get time-oriented—and so it's a good thing to go back, to live as we did once when we were preoriented. This is a really necessary escape for us." Our egos, chiefly tied closely to reality, abandon the binding for a while, expand in this sense of boundlessness. So (*Continued on page 107*)

"There's something basic about ownership, the ability to control your own environment and destiny."
Earl Morris
Professor of Housing
Cornell University

"It's something that pulls a family together again."
Professor Richard Ragatz
Department of Urban Planning
University of Oregon

"It's part of the population explosion and the pollution explosion."
William Howells
Professor of Anthropology
Harvard University





How to make an old house new

Of all the ways to bring an old house up to date—or wake up a room so familiar that you just don't see it any more—the simplest, and often the least costly, is a reviver composed of color and pattern in three ready-to-use ingredients: paint, fabric, and carpeting. Here is a refreshing example of how this trio, used singly or in combination, can create rooms that are a delight to look at and a pleasure to live in.

REMODEL WITH FABRIC

Any early 1900s summer house designed by Stanford White, as was this one, is apt to offer an acreage of rooms, pleasant things to have around, but—in terms of decoration—expensive. Intrigued with the idea of outwitting a strict budget, the inventive young team of interior designers called Mac II chose the color-fabric-pattern formula as their rejuvenator, adding little to it except very simple furniture and a few antiques of their own. To start with: What had been a glassed-in porch, *left and below*, became a "tent" room with but one basic component, a red, white, and blue flowered cotton used for practically everything—shirred sunburst ceiling, valance, curtains, couch slipcovers, pillows, tablecloths. Tieback curtains are readymades, slipcovers were tailored to measure. Everything else was made of yardage and executed by Luis Perez, an expert in such matters. Each dining table (card tables with cut-to-order plywood tops) wears two cloths—a circle topped by a square. For the latter, the pattern of the fabric was cut out and reworked to give the cloth a border inset and a bit of punch. Chairs are the officer's version that hurt no one's pocketbook and were found (along with everything else in the room except two old wine carafes) at Sears, Roebuck & Co. where Mac II did all their shopping. All the larger branches of Sears carry just about everything that goes into a room. Anything not in stock can be ordered, and an excellent curtain-slipcover service is offered for a sensible fee. For shopping information, see page 76.



To make a sitting room-party room from a glassed-in porch take one red, white, and blue print to...

- *curtain walls and windows*
- *tent the ceiling*
- *slipcover the banquettes*
- *skirt the table*



READY-TO-USE DECORATING
TO MAKE
AN OLD HOUSE NEW

LIGHT UP WITH PAINT

A beautiful big rectangle with classic architectural pilasters (mantel, door and window frames), the living room had one shortcoming—it was sunny only in the afternoon. To step up the light, if only by subterfuge, the walls were painted House & Garden Sun Yellow, the floor covered with carpeting the color of old ivory, and sheer curtains—non-light obstructing—stretched on rods at the windows. Crewel-patterned slipcovers are vivid with the kinds of flowers found in 18th-century needlework, and cover two new tub chairs, plus a sofa and two chairs already at hand. Four scarlet Regency chairs, old ones, sit around a card table; two antique plant stands hold lamps. With a group of old prints of Egyptian temples, Mac II used up most of their antiques and switched to the new gleam of glass and chrome tables, versatile plastic cubes. "*Young things*," they call them, "to keep the room chipper." Everything at Sears. Shopping information, page 76.



To give a living room twenty-four-hour sunlight . . .

- *paint walls Sun Yellow and ceilings white*
- *carpet floor pale ivory*
- *slipcover almost everything in crewel-like flowers*
- *season sparingly with white*





TOM YEE

READY-TO-USE DECORATING TO MAKE AN OLD HOUSE NEW

COLOR WITH CARPET

"A serene bedroom," say Mac II, "needs a wake-you-up bathroom. Here the transition works beautifully by walking from a fairly cool color, House & Garden Ultramarine Blue, to quite a warm one, House & Garden Real Red. All the color is on the floor, lovely for bare feet." Because the master bath, *above*, has that bygone luxury, a fireplace, it is also a sitting room with fabric-covered walls, wicker furniture. The master bedroom, *right*, has a romantic bed very simply arrived at (a carpenter made the frame for sheer white hangings), ready-made toile curtains, a toile-draped dressing table, *below*. Antiques: cabinet over bathroom mantel; sleigh bed and mirror in bedroom. Everything at Sears. For shopping information, see page 76.

To warm up a great big bathroom...

- *spread the floor with Real Red carpet*
- *curtain tub and windows, cover walls with a delicate gray and white print*
- *fill it with white wicker furniture and Real Red towels*

To refresh a bedroom...

- *put down a giant Ultramarine [illegible]*
- *paint walls and ceiling white*
- *hang the bed in a white sheer fabric*
- *pull it all together with blue and white toile, blue and white china*




MOON

READY-TO-USE DECORATING TO MAKE AN OLD HOUSE NEW

MAKE A POINT OF PATTERN





SLEEK UP WITH STRIPES

Newly kitchen-family room, *above and below*, was made of a children's sitting room (with bean bag chairs and all) and a children's dressing room. Except for a fine rug for flowers and a few ornaments, everything is fresh, sparkling new. An orderly battery of kitchen appliances sits on wall-to-wall, flame-stitch-patterned fabric, refreshing cushion-like covers walls and furniture, and the flooring, a no-wax vinyl, is laid to look like a glossy brown and white rug. In a bedroom for pre-teen-aged children, *above*, bright stripes cover almost everything except two bean bag chairs: white armoires hold the things that closets do not, and the green carpeting also comes in forty-nine other colors. If none of these is quite right, Sears will match a sample and dye the carpeting to order—on the house. Everything at Sears. Shopping information, page 76.



To give zest to a kitchen-family room...

- *Cover sofa and cushions in a bright floral stitch, then carry the pattern up two walls and across the windows*
- *lay a brown vinyl floor and band it in white*
- *fill in with white, natural wood, and straw*

To make a children's bedroom a joy to grow up in...

- *flood it with stripes—walls, beds, curtains, cushions*
- *trim it in white*
- *carpet it grass-green*
- *add white armoires for storage, yellow bean bag chairs for comfort*

ready set to go

For a quick change of scene, at home or away, here are some ideas that are fun, easy to use.





1 Make a display, or have a buffet, on a chrome-framed ba er's rack. At Lord & Taylor. **2** Are asparagus always too long, or are plat too short? These will hold 9-inch spears. The Kenton Collection. **3** Map finished table flips its top to double its size. Founders. **4** Wood-encircl mirror can be used as a tray. Tyndale. **5** For children or parents—fibergla beasts to sit on. Both come with cushions. Landes. **6** Basketweave casserol to take outside for pretty lunches. Hall China. **7** Roll-around serving troll has a two burner cooktop, which operates on a propane cylinder, and coo serve shelf, which pulls out to 52 inches. Designers Furniture Center. **8** Ne est Instamatic mini-camera fits into pocket or purse, takes prints and slid Kodak. **9** Pull-about compact—29¼ by 19$^{3}/_{16}$ by 31⅝ inches—washer hoo up to any faucet, needs no special wiring. Twin tubs allow one lo to spin as another washes. Sears. **10** "Pinafore Stripe" is a hardy cott protected with A.C.T. finish. It zips over anything. Waverly. **11** Two vi wallcoverings to swoosh up walls; both are pretrimmed and paper back Thibaut. **12** Minimal phone is as green and skinny as a blade of gra Stromberg Carlson. **13** Lattice-worked plastic flowerpot covers add spar to windows or terrace. The Kenton Collection. **14** Circles-on-a-square ma


















11

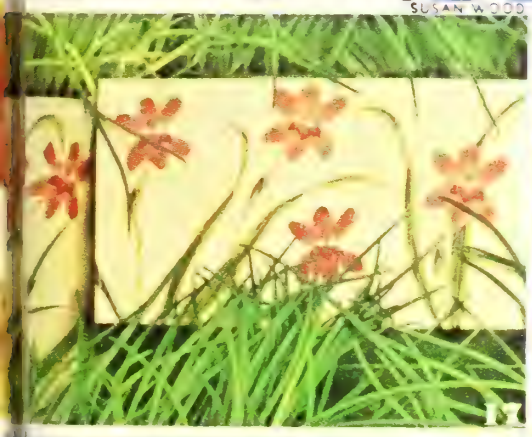

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etric equations of a coffee service. Johnson Brothers. **15** Swing herb-painted plates to an outdoor feast in their own salad basket. Kenton Collection. **16** Canopied bed by Tropical is a cozy oasis. ord & Taylor. Chinoiserie chintz by Brunschwig & Fils. **17** Dé- age a couple of boxes using kits designed by Leslie Linsley for whole works." **18** Lightweight air conditioner runs on regular hold current, can be installed in any window from 22½ to 36 s wide. General Electric. **19** Blond denim place mat carries a ana napkin in its hip pocket, can hold wooden handled stainless oo. The Kenton Collection. **20** Magazines saved for summer slide this wood-framed leather sling. Drexel. **21** Brightly colored h sailors' valises transport what you wish. Hunting World. leekest stainless has see-through handles. The Kenton Collection. Indian Star" tablecloth from Dakotah Handcrafts by Tract.

For shopping information, see page 70

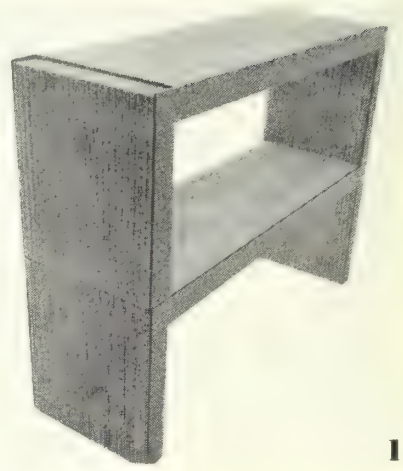

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READY-TO-GO ZEST

cardboard furniture

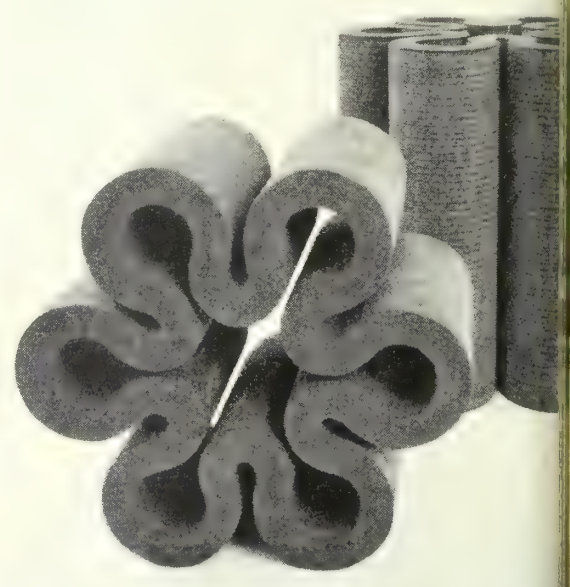
Cardboard is Beautiful and an all-cardboard room, *opposite page*, proves it. California architect Frank Gehry devised a new way of cross-laminating fiberboard in layers, then slicing it so that edges are exposed to create a soft surface much like corduroy. The flexibility of this "new" cardboard is considerable—in the room, the rear wall is built up, like logs, of long tubes, which are lightweight, virtually soundproof. Flooring is tiles that look like wall-to-wall carpeting. Within the room: Gehry's collection of furniture created according to the same principle. Called Easy Edges, his designs are mobile, modular, multi-functional—and inexpensive. Everything flips or stacks, nests or joins to make new combinations. Easy Edges are resistant to stains, scuffs, dents, and burns; they can be cleaned with brush or vacuum, and can be spray painted or waxed. Room designed by Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's.



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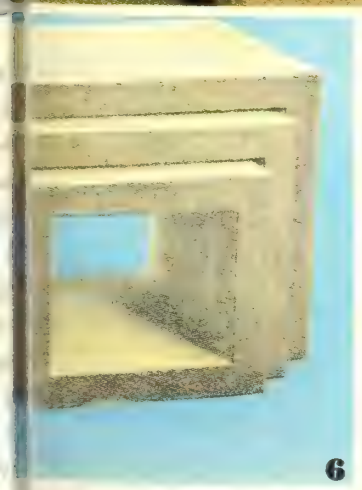
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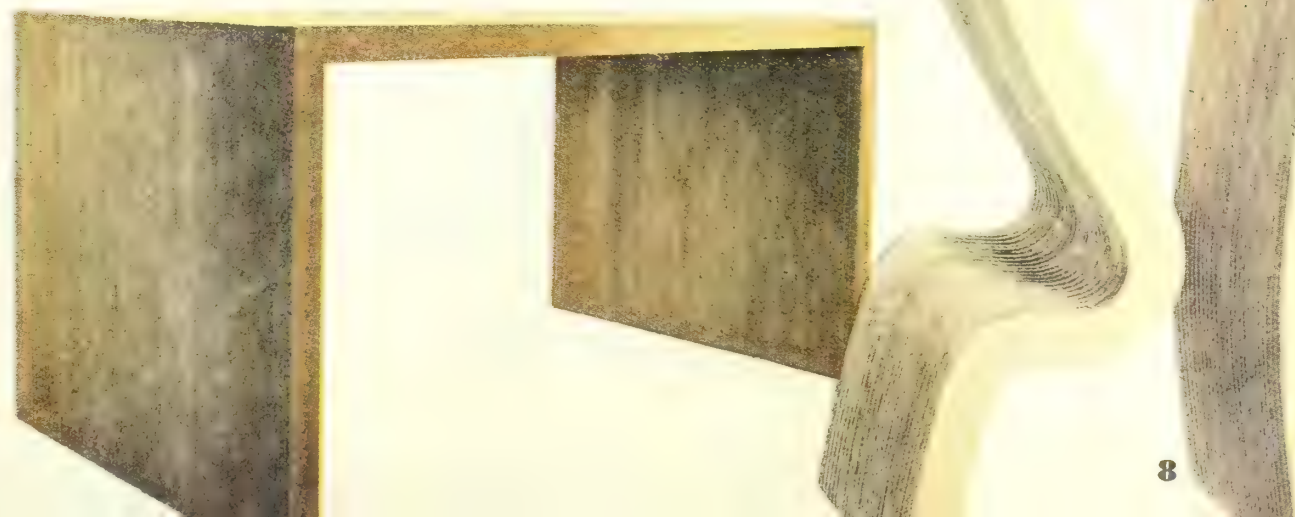
A couple of shelves, **1**, stack as a bo case; more would make an étagère or e a wall system. **2** Spray wax this table, H-shaped chairs as well, so that stains wipe right off. **3** Scalloped table b comes in two sizes, for coffee or din table heights. Alone it could hold umbrel **4** Flip-up trunk is sturdy and light. **5** Trio of wavy sleigh ch for everyone in the family—small, medium, big daddy. **6** Nest of open-si "cubes" can be upended as pedestals, pulled apart as tables. **7** Sleek desk is g for an office. Or dine at it. **8** Gentle squiggle is actually a bar stool; on its it's a free-form table base. In the cardboard room, more very comfortable va tions: rocking chair, lounge chairs grouped as a sofa, "wiggle" stools as co tables, and a magnificent bed. All furniture except 3 and 4 at Bloomingda

For shopping information, see pag



6 7

TOM YEE



8

READY-TO-
go zest

More variations on an easy theme. Bright ideas—1, in a beach towel that's as bright as a playing card. Cone Mills. **2** Festive cookware to carry from range to patio, or city rooftop, blooms with berries. All three—casserole, saucepan, au gratin—are dishwasher safe. Patchin Place Emporium. **3** Bring a scent of orange blossoms into your house with beehive candles from Bluegate Candle. Or raise your own bees for the real stuff. Straw hives at Caprilands Herb Farm. **4** The flavor and fun of outdoor cooking move indoors on a portable motorized broiler-rotisserie. Spit and cooking grid are adjustable; cooking is fast with no smoke or spatters. Dominion. **5** Aluminum-framed cabinets in a variety of sizes and with tambour doors are only 6 inches deep, let you set up storage anywhere. Omni. **6** Why not line a summer chest with a patent wallcovering? This one, called "Shells," was designed by Marguerite Stix for South Bay. **7** Everything stays crisp in an airtight storage tin. The taller one divides into three; smaller ones have white clip tops. From Leonard Carlen. **8** Sprinkle flowers all over with an all-cotton fabric by Waverly. **9** Parquet floors are easy to install; one boxful of squares covers 25 square feet. Wood-Mosaic. **10** For everybody's different taste bud—individual wine carafes. Carrying case, too, from The Kenton


SUSAN WOOD




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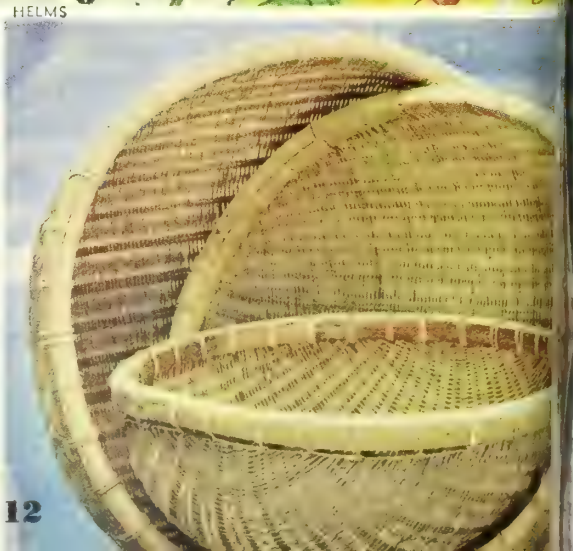

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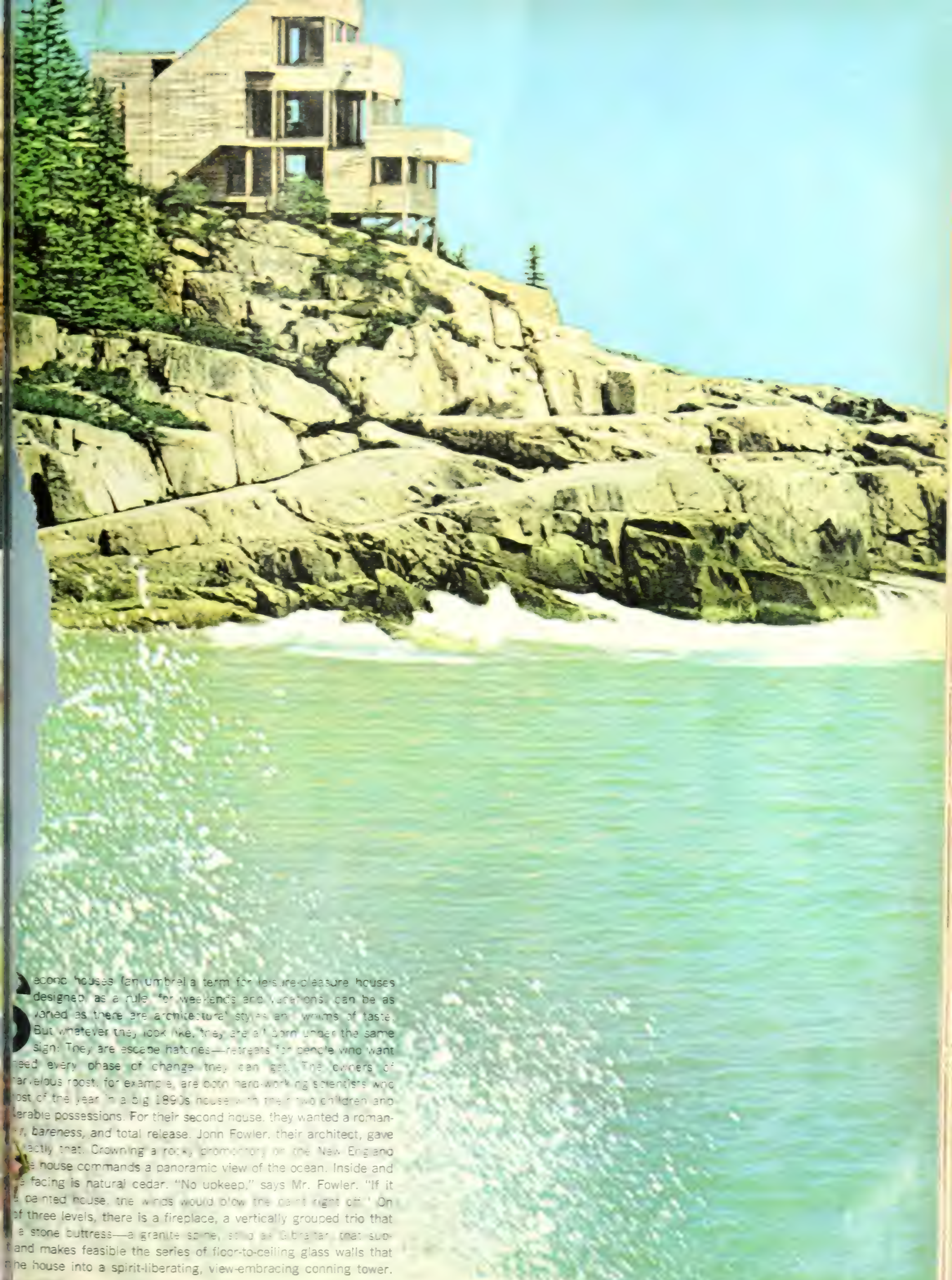

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econd houses (an umbrella term for leisure-pleasure houses designed, as a rule, for weekends and vacations) can be as varied as there are architectural styles and whims of taste. But whatever they look like, they are all born under the same sign: They are escape hatches—retreats for people who want need every phase of change they can get. The owners of rvelous roost, for example, are both hard-working scientists who ost of the year in a big 1890s house with their two children and erable possessions. For their second house, they wanted a roman- , bareness, and total release. John Fowler, their architect, gave ectly that. Crowning a rocky promontory on the New England e house commands a panoramic view of the ocean. Inside and e facing is natural cedar. "No upkeep," says Mr. Fowler. "If it painted house, the winds would blow the paint right off." On of three levels, there is a fireplace, a vertically grouped trio that a stone buttress—a granite spine, solid as Gibraltar, that sup- and makes feasible the series of floor-to-ceiling glass walls that he house into a spirit-liberating, view-embracing conning tower.

BEN MCGRATH

A sun and sea house

CHILDREN, PARENTS, GUESTS ON THREE LEVELS



Built on a wedge-shaped promontory thrust into the ocean like an arrowhead, the hous to gain greater command of the water, rises from its ledge like a tower rath than creeping along it in a single level. All rooms are oriented for exposure the beautiful views that exist on three sides of the site, and each level—ch dren's (the lowest), parents' (center), and guests' (top)—is a commune un itself. A connecting staircase is isolated in its own well so there are no traf snarls. The core of the house, the living-dining-kitchen, *above,* is part of t parents' level—very domestic on its kitchen wall, sea-encompassing on its ocean side, a when need be, warm as toast because of its fireplace with built-in hot-air convectors, a stra gem devised by the ancient Romans and still hard to beat. There is nothing very much to ta care of. Oak floors throughout the house (bathrooms included) have what is called a gymn sium finish—a treatment impervious to hard knocks. Furniture is minimal: officer's cha and redwood tables for the decks, *left and opposite page, top,* and inside, a small but clas collection of the work of Breuer, Eames, and Mies van der Rohe. A great fluff of goat hide probably the softest hearth rug going, and Spartans who don't care what they sit on c ocean-watch on a step near the deck's glass wall. The house is entered at center level, *opp site page, bottom,* by way of a kind of pine-bordered catwalk. The children have their o front door (see plan) but must scramble down the bank, *opposite page, center,* to get to And anyone who wants to descend to the ocean must pick his way down the granite slope











Plans of the three levels that rise to become a weathered redwood grid with cedar roofs

For building information, see page 110





For living easy

MOUNTAIN HIDEAWA SHAPED LIKE A TREE

From the road to the front door there is a quarter of mile walk across snow fields, and the nearest shoppin center is 50 miles away. Often there's such a blizza that power lines are cut and cooking gets done on a old-fashioned wood stove. To the Rocchia family, th splendid isolation proved so appealing that when the built a weekend ski house, *above,* 7,000 feet up in Be Valley, Cal., they moved in fulltime. They became reverse cor muters, spending weekends at their town house in San Fra cisco. Steep pitched roofs (specially engineered to take t heavy snow loads) give their cedar retreat a Gothic look. "Th was not quite the intention, but it just came out like that," a mitted Peter Rocchia, a painter and interior designer who plann it with architect Donald MacDonald. "I wanted a new hou that looked old without being fake, without being a copy of Swiss chalet or anything." Because drifting snow often buries t first floor windows of Bear Valley houses, the Rocchias decid to have a large living room on the second floor, *left and oppos page,* and the bedrooms below. "We like living in one big roo The idea was to be able to see out in all directions, without bei in a glass cage," Mr. Rocchia explained. The space is 44 feet lo 20 feet wide, 22 feet high at the peak of the gabled ceili



T give some sense of separation without walls, the living room has three different levels. Dining and kitchen a a are two steps up from the living area—the staircase railing behind the sofa, *above,* marks this change of els. Other steps up on either side of the dining area lead into a little alcove. These "rooms" within the big m are seen on the following page. The same rough-hewn Oregon cedar used for the exterior of the house n the inside, too. "And it has many splendors," Mrs. Rocchia added. "You never have to wash the woodwork." ween the vertical timbers, it is stained white to give a paneled look. At night, striped blinds of heavy canvas ning fabric—taupe and white, the colors of the plaid linen used for the couch and armchairs—roll down over windows. "Marvelous when it's really cold. They change the character of the room completely," Mrs. Rocchia tinued. The furniture was collected from all over the world, the stone fireplace from Spain, the iron chandelier m Italy. To heat the spaces properly for subzero temperatures, the Rocchias have a baseboard circulating -water system with antifreeze in it run on electricity, "a relatively new system we've found very satisfactory."



Quite intentionally, Mr. and Mrs. Rocchia agreed on a house without guest rooms. "We lov see our friends and we entertain them for meals, but we'd rather put them up at the local tel," Mr. Rocchia remarked. "We do have room, though for our two daughters' friends to st Two alcoves, little bed-sitting rooms on either side of the dining area provide this e sleeping space—and also make quiet places for people to sit and read, sew, or just be a during the day. One, on the sunny side of the house, *left,* is blue, and the other yellow, *r* Both have walls upholstered in sailcloth over felt padding, "for warmth and a smooth, contrast against all the rough wood." White sailcloth curtains them off from the main living room at ni "I've always had a passion for European railroad cars, where six people sit and face each other. This is actly what I had in mind when I designed these alcoves," Mr. Rocchia said. "Children love them, they'r cozy in there." Beautiful chairs around the patchwork-clothed dining table, *above,* are from an old can farmhouse, bought outside Florence. The vinyl brick floor is covered with an antique Persian rug. tin light fixtures are from Mexico. When designing the structure of the house Mr. Rocchia thought of a tree in snow country. "When you see a fir or some other evergreen there's always a clear patch aroun base, because the shape made by the branches causes snow to fall off and away from the trunk rather toward it." So he gave the house a wide overhanging roof, then a second story wider than the first, when snow dumps off the roof it falls away from the walls. "Much better than having a straight-sided hou

Mountain hideaway for

YEAR ROUND LIVING

e kitchen, *below,* with maple butcher-block counters, was designed so that Mrs. Rocchia uld be in the middle of everything—even while doing the laundry. "We set the washer and er right next to the stove so she doesn't ever get stuck off in a closet with laundry and ning, out of the general activity," continued Mr. Rocchia. Last Christmas, the wood stove, ch shares a hood with the electric range next to it, came into action during a power failure d cooked the Christmas goose. "We were so relieved we had it—and we've never tasted ter goose." In the master bedroom, *below center,* filled with many treasures, the four-posters me from an Italian convent and are covered with an old Amish quilt—the catalyst for the and white color scheme. Walls are lined with checkered tablecloth fabric. One very impor- t addition to the house, which followed swiftly on moving in, was the mud room, *below right.* e needed a place for boots, skis, and coats, and a secondary door into the house, so as not ose too much heat on coming," said Mrs. Rocchia. "This room was an absolute must." n, *below,* shows the complete arrangement of rooms on two levels. The two daughters, nela and Jennifer, share a bedroom on the lower level and the third studio room is a place Mr. Rocchia to paint and work on his designs. "This house works beautifully for us," the cchias concluded. "It's practical for the climate and it lets us live the way we want to live."





SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR

For building plans see page 110.







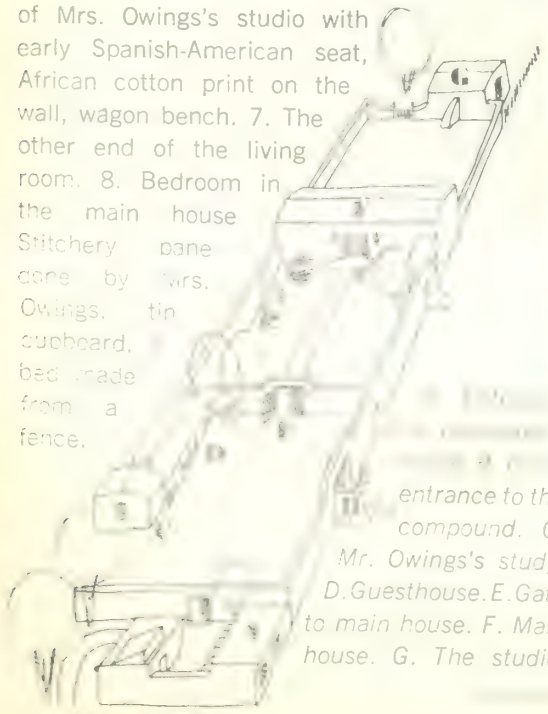
For living easy

A COMPOUND IN THE ADOBE TRADITION

The desert countryside of the Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico creates a special way of living. Not new. But the reverse, perhaps, of the priorities of traditional living, of traditional notions of beauty and comfort. Luxury lies in not having a paved road. In not having grass or a garden in the usual green way. In driving trucks instead of cars. In living in adobe houses shaded by poplars and cottonwoods. The story on these two pages is of a second house compound built new but in the traditional add-on-until-you're-finished adobe manner —without formal plans, with the help of a master builder, and meeting the contemporary requirements of year-round heating, abundant natural light, and individual privacy within the compound. Architect Nathaniel Owings and his wife kept building until they had enough room for everything they needed. The house is adobe brick covered in mud plaster indoors and out. 1. The main house—primarily one big room with an old stove for heating, a new one for cooking. Sculptural adobe fireplaces burn piñon and juniper. Ceiling beams are old bridge timbers, typical of the wood used throughout the house, much of it found by the Owings on trips in their pickup to the mountains and nearby villages. All around, kachina dolls, local antiques, copper, early American furniture. 2. Also in the living room, a Tudor bed has the massive, primitive feeling appropriate to thick mud-walled adobe dwellings. 3. The door of Mr. Owings's study opens onto a covered portico that shades the guesthouse. A version of traditional adobe *portales*, it has the look of an outdoor living room with furniture, collections of Indian blankets. 4. Old Mexican doors make a gate to the main house. A brick pathway and desert shrub called chamiso that planted itself near the door are the few but pointed adornments of a no-lawn, raked gravel garden. 5. Guesthouse: Untraditional skylight above the fireplace lights the traditional darkness of adobe interiors. 6. The front of Mrs. Owings's studio with early Spanish-American seat, African cotton print on the wall, wagon bench. 7. The other end of the living room. 8. Bedroom in the main house Stitchery pane done by Mrs. Owings, tin cupboard, bed made from a fence.


1


2



entrance to the compound. C. Mr. Owings's study. D. Guesthouse. E. Gate to main house. F. Main house. G. The studio.





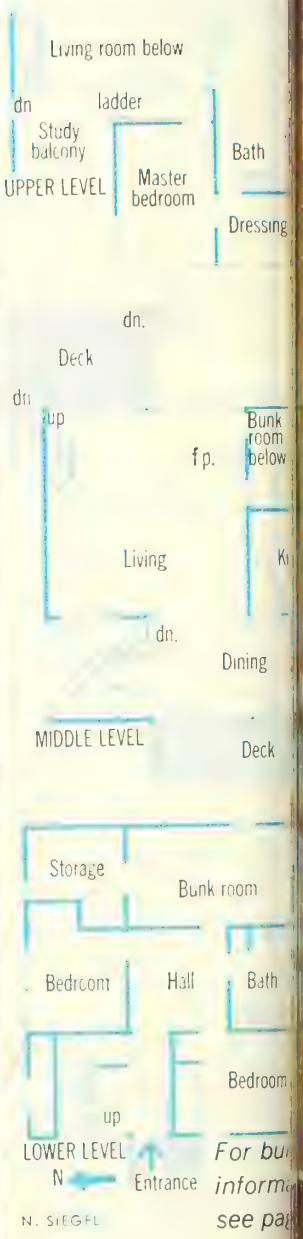












For bu
informa
see pag

For living easy

A NEW MODEL SALTBOX

how do you sl
ten in a be
house so ev
body has
privacy? A
nobody spe
the week
doing chores? One couple with children and grandchildren are able to enjoy three-generation harm
in this house. Designed by Henry Reeder and Joseph Maybank of Architectural Resources Cambridg
is sympathetic to the unpretentious atmosphere of Nantucket but also very efficient. Most of the ho
on these pages is made of prefabricated paneling assembled 100 miles from Nantucket. Architect
Resources worked with a modular housing manufacturer in order to get a house custom built to t
blueprint. In Boston, pine siding panels were precut, like pieces of a dress pattern, to fit the plan
then shipped to the site where they were put together on concrete blocks laid by local builders. Th
different levels take care of both sleeping arrangements and privacy. Grandchildren double and tr
up in bunk rooms on the lower level. Parents have a large bedroom in another part of the same le
grandparents have their own apartment on the top. In between is a two-story living-dining room. A
door next to the fireplace, *opposite page, top,* works like a porthole to the floor below for calling the tr
to dinner or sending them to bed. By using laminated decking for floors and ceilings, most upkee
eliminated. But sand is a problem. The board decking, tight in the ceiling, is ¼-inch apart in the f
so sand accumulating in these cracks is whisked out by vacuum cleaner. The inside paneling, unlike
floor, which has a sealer on it, is completely unfinished and fitted on a diagonal as a reinforcement aga
winter winds. On the outside the paneling is covered in a skin of white cedar shingles, which fade to si
gray. What trim there is gets protected from sand blast in winter by shutters that shield sliding glass do







Top: Looking from the middle level living room with its soaring ceiling out toward the dining room balcony, which has a view of the harbor. The table is butcher block, meals are informal and always include children. A Franklin stove in the living room serves as a fireplace and a piece of furniture with doors closed as it often is in the summer. Simple functional pillow sofas are covered in Marimekko fabric. A black lacquer whale adds Nantucket touch. Mexican blanket hangs over railing of the upper level. *Left:* Downstairs bunk room one of three; horseshoe crab on the wall. *Middle:* Another view of the living room. *Right:* The front of the house facing the harbor. Triangular windows frame spectacular [illegible]





2

A second house is usually a release, a place to escape to. But for a couple whose lives are woven into a fabric of projects, and people—and other places besides home—does escape necessarily mean getting away from it all? Baron Hubert von Pantz and his American wife, Terry, make their home base in the South Vienna woods of Schloss Enzosfeld where he operates a resort-development for summer and winter sports. They wanted a serene house in a totally different setting where they could feel completely relaxed—but a house that would be, still, a catalyst for people, very much accessible to their friends. "We love to entertain and we love the sea. We hate islands, though, so Marbella in Spain is perfect for us because it has a delightful climate all year round *and* it is directly connected to the rest of the world." American architect Robert Mosher designed their house in the typical Mediterranean mode—low, white, open, around a central patio ringed by a loggia or gallery; it is marvelously adaptable for entertaining, both indoors and out. Parisian interior designer Charles Sevigny kept within this vocabulary, using the free-flowing, flexible spaces, the strong blues and whites, the natural materials as the basis for his very comfortable, people-oriented interiors. To this he added the sparkle of some of his own furniture designs, and some from Knoll, some antiques, some surprises. To the basic Mediterranean plan was added a special guest wing, 1, that overlooks the gardens and hills behind the house; it is quite private from the family quarters. Windows are masked, shadowed by grilles of the type found all through southern Spain, and underneath they are banked with plants in huge terra-cotta containers—by absorbing much of the intensity of the sun, plants keep the walls, and rooms inside, cool. More plants hang in the patio, 2, the vortex or nerve center of the house. At some point in the day everyone must pass through this open space, perhaps to decide on the day's activities, perhaps just to linger in the gallery for a cool drink or quiet chat, or even for an afternoon siesta out of the sun. When the family is alone—and always in the mornings—they love the upstairs studio, 3, next to Terry von Pantz's bedroom. "She wanted me to make her a Moroccan room," says designer Sevigny, "mainly for the family. The beamed ceiling is classic, all red; and all the hangings and lamps are from there. The rug was made in Fez. I designed the banquettes so that they would conceal heating, and then piled them with pillows covered in Oriental fabrics. Here the von Pantzes breakfast and write letters, can be alone."



For living easy

HOUSE FOR SUN AND GUESTS

the living room," continues Sevigny, "the von
tzes have large parties—or just a few people in for
d games in the afternoon." So the room, 4, couldn't
rwhelm. Sevigny designed a huge pouf for the center
he room, to divide it into more intimate spaces, and
act as a springboard from which guests could move
e naturally into conversations near the Basque-in-
ed chimney piece, on out into the gardens, back
the patio and gallery. Clusters of Saarinen tables
n Knoll can be shifted around to create new group-
s. Across the patio from the living room is the en-
ce, 5, to the house—a "welcoming" pagoda braced
antique columns, two benign stone dogs. Another
t-point for guests: a small bar, 6, between the family
ng room, background, and the dining room. Latticed
tters indigenous to the area fold across the bar.


5


6





The very flexibility of all the spaces in the hou stems from the happy combination of old a new; nothing is static. In the dining room, timeless leather-covered Spanish chairs s round two tables, which are actually four clipp together to make two—or one. Sevigny signed the wool rug after old Andalusian ti and repeated the geometry in bold-checked tab cloths. Chrome, plastic, silver, glass add sparkle. Sp ish and Moorish tiles dominate the swimming terra 2. Sun benches, banquette, door to the sea, sh pergola are all Moorish. Back by a bathhouse: a b becue and built-in wall shelves for guests who w to serve themselves lunch by the pool. For larger grou often unpredictable in number, the luncheon terrace is set up with Knoll chairs and tables, standard h tableware, flowers in chrome vases, delicious fo

A house for sun and guests

MEDITERRANEAN BLUE AND WHITE



4

5



rance of the sun, the sang, the sea— Pantzes chose the marvelous colors of lterranean to play off against each other out the house. The living room, 4, is de- y subdued. Sevigny planned all furn- natural materials and fabrics (color w- nly in the accents—flowers, pillows a on by Gadino—and in the flow of people through the setting. In a corner of the 5, more naturals set off by bright pl- ants, a stag's antlers. The focus of any ay is, of course, the pool. 6. All white, t nec in tile, framed on one side by the the other by the gardens designed by affery. Terry von Pantz's bedroom. T he blues and whites of outdoors. Behind a "floating" wall of tiled banisters found e and lit from behind at night. More of orish flavor: tiled bathhouse changing s—blue and white, 8, for the men, yellow te for the ladies. Beyond: a guest room



8

6

7





THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

HOUSE-GUEST-MANSHIP

By Mary Moon Hemingway

Houseguests—the common garden variety, rare specimens, exotic imports—all appear to flourish most luxuriantly on country weekends or approximations thereof. What are the ingredients of good houseguestmanship? In Italian, the word for host and guest is the same, stemming from the Latin *hospitem* meaning both guest and stranger. Our word guest has its roots in Latin, too, *hostia*, which also means stranger. Hospitality makes friends and keeps friends. It is a two-way street and should bring pleasure to both parties.

A few truisms pertain for all guests—a sincere welcome, concern for creature comforts, tender loving care, and a little tender loving neglect at times, too. From then on good houseguestmanship calls for a thoughtful appraisal on the part of the hostess as to the individual disposition of each visitor. Some guests are seclusive, happy to be in your company but wishing no involvement with others. Even old friends' moods vary from time to time, so ferret out a guest-to-be's mood. Is he a weekend retreatant or eager beaver? Some guests like to be entertained sporadically with just enough planned to space out a day interestingly—a lone lazy morning, an informal ingathering at lunch, a siesta, then definite evening festivity.

Others like a regular cruise director's schedule. When you are not sure of your guests' pace offer them a choice of activities to take or leave, inconveniencing no one. If you have a lot of party preparation ahead of you, provide some entertainment for guests to enjoy on their own.

Thoughts on simple pastimes

For a few, for many, loners or crowders, middl of-the-roaders—an elaborate jigsaw puzzle set in a good light with space for off-and-on putt ing (great ice breaker). A fun-and-games corner from which light amu ments may be retrieved—stacks of paperbacks, baskets of puzzle bo (acrostic, crossword, cryptogram), plus lots of decent pencils. Anot basket of sets of playing cards with accessories, backgammon or chess a checkers sets, Scrabble, cribbage. A cultural center around a record pla with all kinds of record selections, the spoken word as well as music pile of cocktail-table spectacular books for browsing, nature books germa to the area, local histories.

Thoughts on outside diversions

For the inquiring minds, sightseeing. If they h cars, just give your guests maps, lists, and a br ing, and point them on their way. If not, lend th wheels. If you enjoy it, guide them yourself. Then there's antiquing, nat walks armed with field guides, summer stock, music festivals, local celeb tions, fairs, auction sales. Local color often highpoints a weekend, mak it something special. Low-key sporting pleasures might include cycl fishing, hiking, rowing, canoeing, punting. Slightly more competit bocci, lawn bowls, croquet, skeet (hand traps), badminton.

Thoughts for the sporting crowd

Riding, golf, tennis, sailing, deep-sea fishing, sw ming in a lake, pond, secluded bay, or other of the way places as well as the usual pool. Spe tor sports, if available, contribute to weekend conviviality when the gr is so minded—polo, tennis and golf matches, regattas, particularl followed from a host's boat.

Thoughts for a house party theme

Special events, a great musical treat, a fair, a su lative auction, a holiday, a wedding, or debut be the raison d'être for a house full of guests. cial interests may dictate the guest list: a cooking crowd, a grou sketchers, music makers, a planning committee. Sometimes it's just special introductory offer, the introducing of friends you've always wa to get to know one another.

(*Continued on page*

PLOTS AND PLANS OF WEEKEND GARDENERS

By Marybeth Weston

Most of us are weekend gardeners. Whether we stay home or set out for a second house, we share the same hopes for quiet days with sunny garden chores, some lazy hours in the shade, time for guests (full of praise for our handiwork), and time for golf or swimming or other good-weather distractions. Even the gardener who would rather spade by moonlight than play tennis by night lights needs relaxed weekends for harvesting bouquets or vegetables. To make any weekend gardener more successful we consulted a number of green-thumbed amateurs and professionals who shared their tips with us:

"If you have a choice, I think it's best to stay away from big lawns, which require mowing and upkeep," says Mrs. Louis Wardell, a weekend gardener who also likes to travel. The Wardells have a riverside garden in Connecticut and use **ground covers** such as "vinca, pachysandra, and English ivy, all of which stay green even in winter. Sedums also make a wonderful ground cover and are lovely on rock walls and ledges and require no upkeep at all. Ferns give a special feeling of repose." For privacy and color without constant care, the Wardells like **flowering shrubs**—"forsythia, quince, lilacs, bridal wreath, azaleas, rhododendrons, weigela. We try to choose shrubs that bloom at different times. Maintenance is occasional pruning and fertilization (I use fireplace ashes for the lilacs)." The Wardells also supplement the shrubs with pot plants that can be moved around. . . . The strategy for keeping (*Continued on page 74*)

PLANTING STRATEGY FOR EASY CARE GARDENING

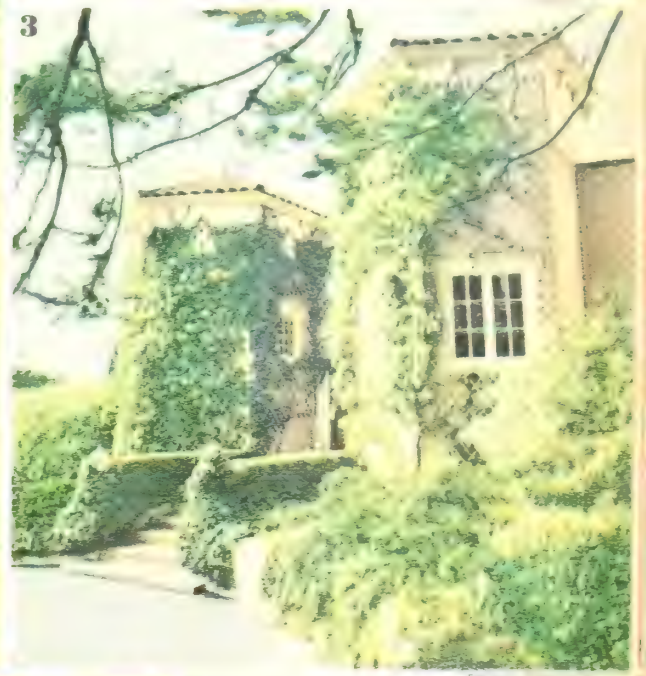
1. **No-mow ground covers: evergreen vinca, English ivy, pachysandra—or ferns, sedums, violets, mint.**
2. **Plants and shrubs native to your area.**
3. **Wildflowers, field flowers.**
4. **Flowering shrubs: forsythia, lilac, rhododendron, weigela, butterfly bush, hydrangea.**
5. **Long-life perennials: peonies, day lilies, iris, chrysanthemums.**
6. **Annuals that reseed themselves: Iceland poppy, nicotiana, cleome.**
7. **Pot plants for portable color and to minimize weeding.**

MOVE OUTDOO

Forget the red che tablecloth, the plates and the chianti bottles and plan a charming, fo picnic instead, 1. Set under the trees white organdy pillows around a butler's covered with a cotton batiste cloth. trays to hold the picnic goodies. Desi by Mac II. 2. A house that says summer, stucco with an icing of white trellis. O back terrace, owner Margaret Mallor tubs of Meyer lemons. In time, all the will be festooned like the front, 3, with splashed by flowering peach. 4. Second for action people, the 22-meter ketch dama" designed by Laurent Giles o gland. 5. Interior by Piero Pinto is blac white. Saloon has a well-organized 6, next to the captain's desk, which ex for map reading. Two out of three c 7, have bunk beds. 8. A small rug of fl surrounds this birch tree, changing wi seasons. Here in late summer, it's a p of alyssum and white and red semperf begonias. On the Long Island terrace Ira H. Washburn, Jrs. 9. Pool party for casual, help-yourself entertaining cook-and-serve counter has upper ca opening on both sides. Practical, too, t indoor-outdoor carpeting. Barry Bruk the interior design.




2


3


4


5









LET'S LUNCH

By Dee Hardie

In the days of petticoat parlor maids and proud shiny-white maids served in starched butterfly-winged aprons, luncheons were often the framework of one's social life. It was a pot de crème world, not one of posthaste. The currents have certainly changed, but the custom continued by those who know "to lunch" is an active verb, full of flexibility and fun.

As the Red Queen said to Alice, "You have to run as fast as you can to stay where you are." Perhaps young Alice should have stopped for lunch rather than that tea? Lunch is a graceful hyphen in the middle of the day, a diverting pleasure. It makes you stop . . . and look . . . and listen . . . and talk, good talk.

A lunch party spreads a different fan. It flickers in its own natural light, sparkles, adds a surprise, a lagniappe to one's day. It can be by a daisy in the lower pasture, by the curve of a pool, by the sunniest window, or around that faithful family retainer, the dining room table.

Bryan Hemming, an Englishman by birth, by choice a San Franciscan, has what is now known as the "weekly" in his tiny mews house on Russian Hill. "I find it is the most civilized way to entertain. My friend Helene de Pins says the best part about lunch at my house is that I don't consider sex. (You know how French ladies are, but I think she means *sexes.*) We are there to lunch and not to mate. One can ask a chap without his missis or vice versa for lunch, but alas, not for dinner.

"Lunch *chez moi* is very much a movable feast—we move from the drawing room to the kitchen. Eight maximum. Fresh cracked crab, bay shrimp turned in a dill sauce, and sourdough bread to accompany all. Fresh grapefruit, homemade pound cake, white wine only."

For Mrs. Calvin Ross of Cleveland, "Lunch is the specialty of our house. As Oscar Wilde said so well, 'Only the dull are brilliant at breakfast,' and by lunchtime I'm alert and ready to go. It's also the healthiest time of day to eat. I found that I was exhausted even before a dinner party began. Dinner was turning into a pretension or a pay-back. The importance of lunch is that it can be so simple. But I [illegible] sitting at the table. Lap lunches should have gone out with lap dogs.

"I have a live-in staff, ages twelve [illegible] and the children push [illegible] we have [illegible] for weekend [illegible]. Flowers everywhere, but sometimes I just [illegible] and make them into simple designs or trails around the plates on the very white cloth. I saw this done on lunch tables in Ribe, Denmark, and now Anne, our youngest, [illegible] good at [illegible] of summer sausage."

On Nantucket in a big old house filled with literary lines and lineage, the Nathaniel Benchleys' favorite is lunch for four with scallops. "It's an easy meal because you get the scallops all ready well in advance and just pop them in the broiler," says Marjorie Benchley.

"We wrap 3 or 4 bay scallops in half a piece of bacon, skewer with toothpicks. Count on about 8 or 10 per person. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Put under the broiler 10 to 15 minutes before eating, letting [illegible] side, then the other. You eat them with your fingers [illegible] dressing with a vinegary French [illegible] base and a lot of cheese added."

Mrs. Carter Williams, in North Carolina's textile country, remembers a friend who told her long ago that "Marriage was for better or for [illegible] but not for lunch. . . ." "I absolutely disagree. My husband often [illegible] foreign guests home for lunch and I like it so much more than the [illegible] of a dinner party. I see my husband, meet his friends, the pace is pe[illegible] Our menu is so American that it practically sings 'oh say can you s[illegible] grit soufflé, huge sliced tomatoes, corn on the cob, our house app[illegible] About once a week I call Cart on the spur of the moment for lunch. [illegible] is nothing nicer than a clandestine lunch with your own husband."

For Mrs. John Elliot, Jr., author of the *Glamour Magazine Party* [illegible] the weekend is flight from the city to Highland Fling, their house [illegible] ford, N.Y. Her newest luncheon fabric—an old, but dazzling-colore[illegible] nese obi that is the center of the long table, as well as conversation.

"As we only have two courses, I try to have more with cockta[illegible] hot cheese balls, artichoke hearts with curry mayonnaise, hot [illegible] anchovy sauce with everyone dipping in raw carrots, peeled zucchi[illegible] fingers. Then a hot onion tart with a salad, and bowls and bowls of [illegible] and strawberries and cherries. And I almost always have bottles [illegible] red and white wine on the table."

Now, more table hopping, luncheon-style, widespread. . . .

In Madrid, where lunch is the main meal, everyone goes ho[illegible] day . . . "except, thank heavens, the school children," says Mrs. Jo[illegible] Montgomery III, mother of seven. "This gives parents time alone, [illegible] times we entertain ten for lunch. But I always cook for thirty, free[illegible] rest." *In London*, couturier John Cavanagh likes lunch best beca[illegible] timing is economical . . . arrive at one, leave by three . . . smoked [illegible] rolled double around cream cheese and fine parsley, a crown roast [illegible] lamb, grapefruit sherbet with langues de chat. And I like to have [illegible] rose or dahlia floating in a small crystal dish in front of each plate[illegible]

In Los Angeles, Mrs. H. Gilbert Jones's informal luncheons [illegible] with a "Smiler" . . . 1 part rum to 2 parts vodka to 4 parts pink u[illegible] ened grapefruit juice . . . And perhaps her cauliflower salad for [illegible] ½ cup ripe olives, 2 cups thinly sliced raw cauli- (*Continued on pa*[illegible])

Lunch is a graceful hyphen in the middle of the day, a diverting pleasure. It makes you stop . . . and look . . . and listen . . . and talk, good talk.

IT IS THE HEALTHIEST TIME OF DAY TO EAT . . . AND THE MOST CIVILIZED WAY TO ENTERTAIN.

THERE IS NOTHING NICER THAN A CLANDESTINE LUNCH WITH YOUR OWN HUSBAND.

The importance of lunch is that it can be so simple. But I insist on sitting at the table. Lap lunches should have gone out with lap dogs.

DECORATE OU[illegible]

Grass on grass, 1, a[illegible] *ous new French pa*[illegible] *idea. Cloth made* [illegible] *raffia bought by the yard in Paris h*[illegible] *soft, tactile feeling of the real thing.* [illegible] *Gramont, who designed the settin*[illegible] *fresh vegetables around for hors d*[illegible] *Tableware: Christian Dior Boutiq*[illegible] *and silver salt and pepper, from* [illegible] *2. Pavilion living room is simply a* [illegible] *white lacquered plywood banquette* [illegible] *tering of yellow and white vinyl pill*[illegible] *ice-white duck curtains. It's part* [illegible] *"breezeway" at Russ Norris's Lon*[illegible] *summer house. Architect was F. Far*[illegible] *3. For midsummer night swimming* [illegible] *Mrs. Ralph T. Asch strung square d*[illegible] *along a fence beside the pool, kee*[illegible] *zle politely out of the neighbor's* [illegible] *interspersed with geraniums. 4.* [illegible] *motor-yacht designed by Piero Pinto* [illegible] *low and white inside. 5. Master bea*[illegible] *white vinyl padded walls for soft la*[illegible] *rough weather. 6. Nautical map* [illegible] *reading. 7. In saloon, table extend* [illegible] *eight. 8. White stucco inside and o*[illegible] *house at Oyster Bay, L. I., with a*[illegible] *ranean feeling. Blue flagstone paves*[illegible] *Decorator Arthur Smith, of Baldwi*[illegible] *and Smith, mixed prints for th*[illegible]



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8

NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

A HOUSE PLANNED TO TAKE CARE OF ITSELF

By Mary Elizabeth Fuller

My favorite vacation house is a low-rambling gray shingle cottage on a wooded moor high above the sea in Nantucket. It started life as a farmhouse but it has been imaginatively remodeled by a Boston family who uses it for weekends and vacations all year round. The house was redesigned, the owners say, to become a sort of "indoor camp," but one that has basic comforts and conveniences. They wanted to be able to take care of it easily, with a little help from their guests, and so far the plan has worked admirably.

Several small low-ceilinged rooms were thrown together to make a large living room and the ceilings were opened to the roof exposing the supporting beams. A new open kitchen was installed in one corner and a brick fireplace with a comfortable raised hearth was added on one long wall.

Everything in and about the house has been chosen for comfort and functional practicality. The walls are natural wood and there is no interior paint in the house except for the cheerful spattered floors. Color is provided by some bright hooked rugs and two roomy couches that have been covered in a sturdy golden green fabric. The walls and all the wooden furniture have been treated with a protective sealer that eliminates waxing or polishing, and carefree matchstick roller blinds have been hung at the windows for light control.

A bedroom and a bathroom were retained on one side of the living room and a large screened sleeping porch added on the other side. Wide eaves protect the sleeping porch and heavy waterproof canvas bedspreads keep out dampness. There are two adjoining dressing room-bathrooms, each with a hanging closet and wooden racks for suitcases. Both bathrooms have an outside door for damp and sandy bathers. This arrangement takes care of six people with ease and in the winter the living room couches open into beds.

One important addition was the big utility and storage room immediately next to the kitchen. Here is an extra refrigerator, a freezer, washer, dryer, and wash-trays. There is also a roomy broom closet and shelves for canned goods. The big table in the middle is convenient for folding clean laundry and depositing incoming loads of groceries. An outside door in this room opens directly into the parking area.

The kitchen equipment is lined up in an L-shaped arrangement in the corner of the living room. The counter space is generous and so are the cupboards for dishes, pots and pans, and seasonings. The cook is never isolated and there's enough room for more than one person to work at the same time. The china and glass cupboard is conveniently placed above the dishwasher and the refrigerator is an under-counter model.

Here are some notes about how this house works:

The house is always left in order. The beds are freshly made w clean sheets, bathrooms scrubbed, and the rest of the house dusted a vacuumed. All perishable food is disposed of and the refrigerator wi out. When everybody pitches in at the very end of a stay, it takes very li time and things seem to stay clean until the next visit. The used drip- sheets are left in the washer ready to be washed on the return trip.

In the winter, the outside shutters bolt over the windows as a pro tion against unexpected storms. The water is turned off and the pipes toilets drained. A fire is laid for the return and the heat, which is all e tric, is simply switched off.

All packaged foods are stored in two Briskers. A Brisker is an e trically dehumidified storage box and it keeps crackers crisp and packa foods free of those nasty little bugs that thrive on dampness. Good pro tion against our friends the field mice, too.

There is a barn near the house, which serves as a shelter for cars is used for extra storage. Wood is stacked in here to keep dry in the wi and there's room for the out-of-season porch furniture. A sealed and loc room has been added for the dry storage of sails, luggage, and extra plies, and the mattresses from the sleeping porch in winter. The p furniture is the all-weather variety made of bronze green aluminum plastic webbing and, though weather doesn't bother it, it has been kn to blow off the porch in a storm, so it's best stored. Wood for immed use is stacked on the covered porch.

All the appointments and accessories in the house match its mood are easy keepers. Ashtrays are generous and made of black iron or cera The lamps are a collection of kerosene lamps that have been electri the walls are hung with marine prints and photographs, and a ship's c marks the time. Sea stones serve as paperweights and doorstops, a collection of sea shells marches along the window sills.

Soap, candles, and paper are attractive to mice, so all newspaper discarded at the end of a visit. Soap is stored in (*Continued on page*

Table appointments are simple—blue and white Cornishware dishes bought by the dozen, expendable glasses, paper or drip-dry napkins. Party cloth and napkins were made from two drip-dry sheets printed with field flowers.

All shelves in the utility room, kitchen, and bathrooms are treated with several coats of sealer so they wipe clean, never need shelf paper.

A TYPED CHECKLIST FOR OPENING AND CLOSING THE HOUSE IS POSTED IN THE UTILITY ROOM. ANYONE CAN DO THE JOB BY FOLLOWING THE PLAN

THE HOUSE IS ALWAYS LEFT IN ORDER. WHEN EVERYBODY PITCHES IN, IT TAKES VERY LITTLE TIME.

A boot scraper at the front door and a large doormat help keep sand and dirt from being tracked into the house. A good-looking handmade broom standing ready near the door helps keep the doorstep clean.

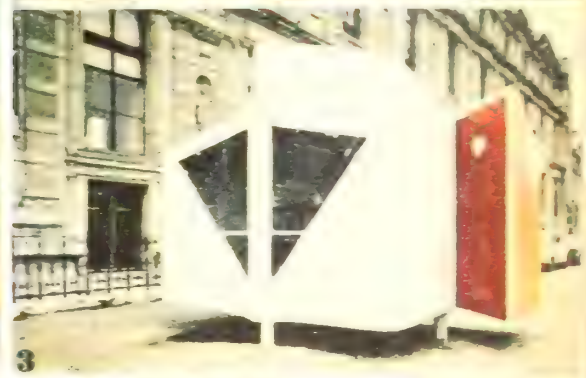
***LIVE OUTDOORS** Cr a sea of tranquility ab new motoryacht, 1. This deck floating second sleeps six passengers and a crew of Seen here, the top deck, a marvelou "living room" designed by Piero Pint foam seating in white vinyl and a sc fish pillows in linen fabric by Ken Sco 20-meter boat has three comfortable cabins for guests. By Baglietto of 2, 3, 4. Vacation capsule from France on a modular system with an intrigu angular form. Its 27 square feet of s well organized with built-ins, inclu very trim galley kitchen. Designed lier 4, totally plastic, the windows, t shown at the Musée des Arts Dec Paris. 5. A pool that looks like natur —free in form, banked with random pi of subtropical foliage, among them and bananas. The diving board at the deep end is a slab of rock. Desig George McLean for Mr. and Mrs. Ohrbach in California. 6. City oasis, a ing brick terrace adjoining a kitch walls of the same brick. Wade Bents likes to entertain, dines and barbecu alfresco, in the heart of San Fr Chinatown. 7. A photographer's idea urious picnic. Horst likes "lots of r pillows and smoked salmon." The bi tiful Kilim rug is completely porta simply rolls up with all the pillows ins*



1



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The very personal garden of Robert Dash

A COTTAGE GARDEN







flowers. The summer place, too, is ringed by winds and grass, rabbits and pheasants, so instead of trying to surround a cottage with flowers, he sensibly surrounded his flowers with a cottage. A 1740 barn was the starting point. He remodeled it to contain a living room, *right*, and studio and joined it atrium-style to two small cottages by building a hall on the windy west and a rose arbor on the east. One original cottage was a crib house, another a milk house that had been used by potato pickers until the remodeling four years ago. "Timber is scarce out here and nothing is ever discarded," Mr. Dash says. "Even the barn beams you see in the living room were salvaged from a shipwreck." Gales still shake Mr. Dash's arbors and sometimes tumble the heavy metal benches in the garden, but his plants survive. He makes a point of choosing "lusty flowers that shape up or ship out" and that "look good even smashed down by storms—some root where they fall." Another factor in his success is soil. When remodeling, he set aside the top soil and put it back well-sifted on top of straw 2 feet thick for richness and drainage. Each fall he blankets the cottage garden with cow manure and returns to the snugger house, almost hidden by a grassy berm piled in the landscape by a well-instructed bulldozer. Someday Mr. Dash would like to build a pond between the two houses for wild birds. In the meantime he has a small rock-rimmed garden pool lined with mud over plastic sheeting. It is cushioned by a foot of peatmoss to keep the plastic from tearing if frost should heave a rock from below. Here cattails grow, and wild blue flag, and watercress lifted each spring from a stream. The rest of the garden is a palette of changing textures and hues.

Some 500 feet away f
his winter house, LI
Robert Dash, ABOVE,
ated a second house
signed for gardening.
built arbors for gra
wisteria, and roses,
a garden with mov
terrace and paths, RI
Here he grows flowe
green zinnias, white
purple petunias, tw
six varieties of dayl
yellow anthemis,
and red beebalm, s
dragons, cosmos–
seemingly at ran
"I like to be able to
over something tall
see something sm
Near a window ba
with English ivy, R
a pool bounces light
living room and o
door plants like
house linden, A
(More on it on page





Robert Dash wanted his garden to look unstudied but admits that "a garden is planned like a painting, though the color intervals keep changing." His feeling for color is revealed in the flowers he chooses—and in his canvases and a forthcoming portfolio of lithographs called *Garden*—and in the way he talks about his "floppy easy-to-grow plants." Describing the Dortmund climbing rose, *left*, he speaks of "reddish petals, creamy buff near the stamens, that wash out a pink beige to almost ivory." He loves the way helenium's "rock and leather color fades to old muslin," delights in the "counterpoint" of burgundy leaved cardinal flower and gray sage, opal basil and green zinnias. He likes odd green flowers, the Envy zinnia, Irish Eyes rudbeckia, and the viridiflora rose. For their hardiness as well as color, his favorite climbing roses are Lawrence Johnson, Bloomfield Dainty, and Golden Showers (all in shades of yellow), creamy City of York and Bishop Darlington, papery-pink Wind Chimes. Roses are often ordered from Kern Nursery in Mentor, Ohio, and Tillotson's in Watsonville, Cal. He finds some plants—rues, alliums, hybrid thistles—through the annual seed distribution of the Royal Horticultural Society. Mr. Dash is now working toward a more muted garden. "At first you have such exuberance, but I find intense hues in a small space become tiresome. I am ruthless about uprooting if I choose wrongly. Experimenting is part of the pleasure of gardening."



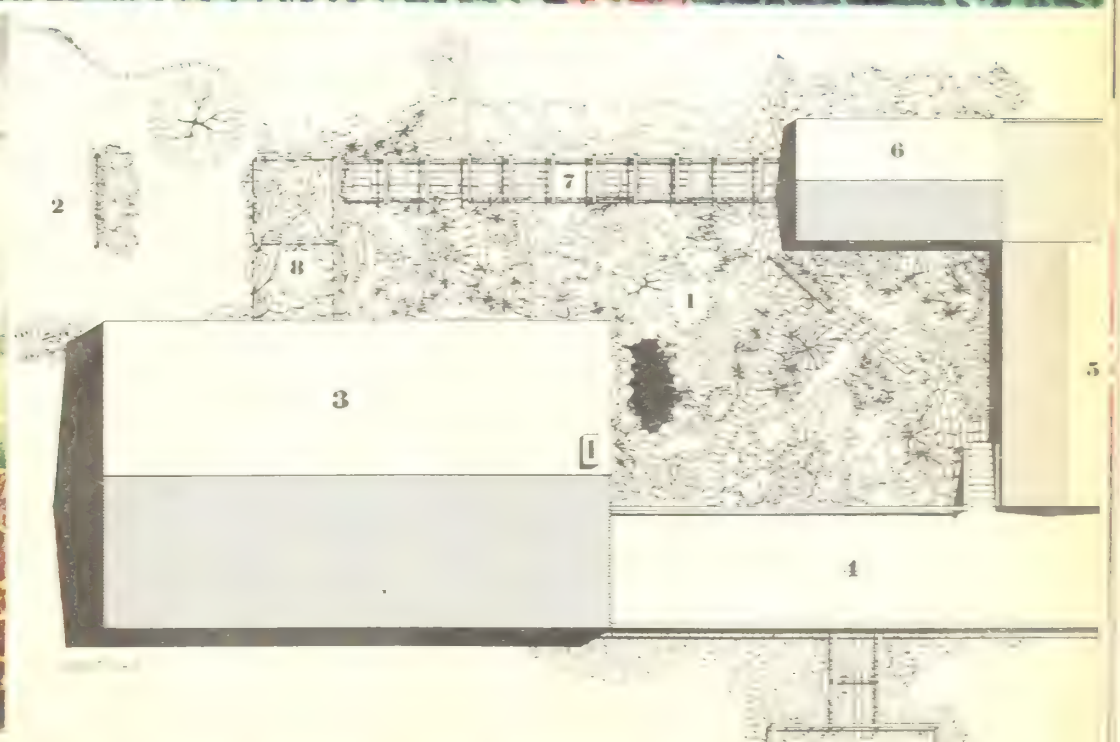
"I wanted a garden full of easy flowers that look as if they got together and did it all themselves"





To make his flower garden a private world, Mr. Dash built a 50-foot rose arbor, TOP, *and a long hall,* ABOVE RIGHT, *and joined them to a barn and outbuildings. Arbor of 2-by-4s is painted barn red and braced against storms by flexible aluminum wires on which roses also twine. New hall provides space for library, drawing board, plants, dining. Floor of cinderblock garden tiles is set in zigzag pattern on 2 feet of sand—"I may lift a few tiles up and garden indoors someday," Mr. Dash says. Red gates,* RIGHT, *white pebbles, and rocketbursts of pink cleome add welcome and a sense of space to autocourt.*





ashed hall, ABOVE, *with Queen Anne's lace on dining table near t en and in round painting, or tondo, by Robert Dash.* TOP: *Garden rose arbor viewed from stairs leading to sundeck on hall roof.*

Plan: 1. Garden. 2. Autocourt. 3. Barn (studio, living room). 4. Hall (sundeck). 5. Milk house (kitchen, bedroom). 6. Crib house (bedroom, bath). 7. Rose arbor. 8. Grape arbor.

TWO GOOD COOKS IN THEIR VACATION KITCHENS





HORST

JULIA CHILD *cooks with everything right at hand*

Julia Child, the superstar cook, and her husband Paul find that most of their friends are "foody types." "Our guests enjoy the mechanics of food," says Mrs. Child who welcomes kitchen participants; and in their second house, 1 and 2, set on a hillside near Grasse in the south of France, the kitchen, *right*, is large enough for anyone to join in the cooking and the washing up. "We all find romance in food," she says, "starting with the marketing in Cannes where the pungency of the charcuterie can drive you mad." Everything about the house is simple so it takes care of itself. "We're not gardeners but there's nothing we can't make in the kitchen," says Mrs. Child, whose husband devised her *batterie de cuisine*, marking each instrument in outline under its hook.

SUMMER LUNCH

Eggs in Aspic Argenteuil (served on shredded romaine, surrounded with asparagus tips vinaigrette)
Wine: Riesling or Alsatian Muscat
*Fillets of Sole Baked in Brioche, with White Wine Sauce and Tomato Fondue
Wine: Meursault
Large Fresh Strawberries with Sugar and Heavy Cream
Wine: Vouvray Mousseux









6 *"Anyone who comes to our house for a meal is my guinea pig," says Julia Child, 6, on her terrace, "my sounding board for new ideas and recipes." For this lunch she plays delectably with the idea of fillets of sole spread with herb butter and baked in a thin crust of brioche dough. It is her adaptation of* loup en croûte, *a delicious sea bass enveloped in a fish-shaped crust complete with simulated fins and scales, which is served in many of France's luxury restaurants. Here Mrs. Child simplifies the dish for Americans by substituting more readily available fish fillets and adding a garniture of fresh tomato fondue, "which gives a gentle tartness as well as a welcome splash of red," says Mrs. Child, who suggests a white wine sauce made of fish stock and enriched with cream, egg yolks, and herb butter, or a hollandaise or lemon butter as an accompaniment. "The sauces, herb butter, and brioche can be made ahead, but you must accept that if you want the best cooking you have to assemble, bake, and eat at once." Bottom layer of crust, 3, is topped with folded fillets, covered, 4, with second*







GAEL GREENE *cooks right in the living room*

and screams about other people's food in her restaurant reviews for *New York* Magazine, loves to cook her own, and with her husband, Don Forst, managing editor of *Newsday*, fetes friends with dinners for eight to eighteen. Like many busy city people, they give almost all their parties at their weekend house, a renovated Dutch Reform church in upstate New York. Completely geared for entertaining, the inside has been stripped down to make one spacious room, 1, with a galley kitchen, 3, opened up along one side. "In the past I've cooked for hours in isolation while the party went on, so here I thought it would be marvelous to be in on things. The only disadvantage is you're on stage."



"The first shock of a second house is having to have two of everything," says Gael Greene. She has finally accomplished this except for a pasta machine, which still travels back and forth. Her strategy for parties: "I shop in the city and prepare ahead as much as possible or I do things at the last minute while people are drinking so that I can spend the day walking in the woods and don't feel I am being punished. I like to spend two days cooking in the city to freeze in the country." Miss Greene describes their melting pot of furnishings retrieved from innumerable sources as "a great collection of junk." The big fireplace, OPPOSITE PAGE, *comes from the men's room of the old Paramount Theatre on Broadway; the refectory table from an old potting shed is set, right to left, with a buffet of plum soup, salad of vegetables, vitello tonnato, and rice salad. For dessert, 2, apple and chestnut ice cream. The kitchen, designed by architect Melvin H. Sacks, stashes everything in a beguiling ship shape. A painting of Chinese vegetables is by Edward Melcarth, sconces that hold kitchen pots are from an old church, the white rabbit marionette is by Sarg. Above all this is a sleeping gallery. Gael Greene, 4, prepares strudel dough on a damp towel; 5, arranges filling at one end; 6, tucks in ends; and 7, rolls the dough up with the aid of a towel. 8. The finished crisp, flaky baked strudels. *For Julia Child's and Gael Greene's recipes, please turn to page 68.*



SUMMER DI

*Mushroom-Sausag
*Plum Sou
Michael Field's
Tonnato
*Cold Curried
*Vegetable Sa
Italian Pepper
*James Bear
Homemade Oatme
*Apple-Chestnut
*Almond Cres
Wine: Pouilly-
Chateau du Noz
La Doucet









SE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

MEALS IN MINUTES



MEALS IN MINUTES

A collection of ideas culled from Julia Child, Gael Gr Maurice Moore-Betty, Marian Burros, and others whose egy for weekend cooking gives them leisure and a sens calm. The major ploys are to cook in advance and take re to-heat dishes: freeze sauces and desserts; make the co nents of a dish in advance and put together at the last or: or choose food that can be put together very qui

Fabulous recipes for food to cook ahead, refrigerate, freeze, put together in minutes

JULIA CHILD'S SUMMER LUNCH RECIPE

Fillets of Sole in Brioche, with White Wine Sauce, Tomato Fondue

This spectacular dish involves several elements and almost all can be prepared in advance. The Brioche Dough and Herb Butter can be made ahead and frozen, the Tomato Fondue will keep in the refrigerator for 2 days. The White Wine Fish Stock and the White Wine Sauce may be readied in the morning or the day before. Once the fish is assembled in the dough, it should be baked immediately because the dough should not rise: baking takes 35-45 minutes, and the fish should then be served immediately.

Brioche Dough for the Crust

1 cake or package of yeast dissolved in 3 tablespoons of warm water (not over 100°)
3 large eggs (put in warm water for 5 minutes if chilled)
2 cups all-purpose flour (measure by scooping dry-measure cups into flour container and sweeping off excess)
1 tablespoon sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter, soft

White Wine Fish Stock for the Sauce

Bones and trimmings from the fish fillets plus 2 cups water and ¼ teaspoon salt, or 1 cup bottled clam juice
½ cup sliced onions
¼ cup sliced carrots
½ imported bay leaf
⅛ teaspoon thyme
1½ cups dry white wine or 1 dry French vermouth

The White Wine Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
The hot fish stock
2 egg yolks
½ cup heavy cream
Salt, freshly ground white pe
Fresh lemon juice

Tomato Fondue

3 or 4 firm, ripe, red to about 2¾ inches in dian
2 tablespoons butter
½ tablespoon minced shall green onion
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Herb Butter for Sauce Fish

¼ cup finely minced fresh such as a combination ley, chervil, chives, an gon; or parsley alone pl pinch of dried tarragon teaspoon very finely shallots or green onion
6-8 tablespoons butter, soft
Salt, freshly ground pepper

The Fish Fillets

1½-2 pounds skinless and sole or flounder fillets (fillets or more per servin depending on size of fill
Salt, freshly ground white
Fresh lemon juice
Egg glaze (1 egg beaten w teaspoon water)

Prepare the Brioche Dou may be done 2-3 days in and frozen, or the day and refrigerated): Put

Quick ideas to make in advance

Pesto is easy to make in the blender, freezes, and keeps in the refrigerator for several weeks. Substitute butter for the more usual oil in blending basil, garlic, Parmesan or Romano, and pine nuts to spread on tomato halves, then broil; serve on potato gnocchi, which can be made in advance, heated at the last minute under broiler; blend with oil not butter for adding to salad dressing, especially for Niçoise Salad, or add to vegetable soup; and, of course, it is delicious tossed with pasta. . . . ***Jellied Watercress Soup Smitane*** is refreshing and fast to make. Remove tough stems from a bunch of watercress and put it in blender container with 1 cup chicken broth (the kind that will gel). Blend until finely chopped, then combine with 3 more cups chicken broth and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Chill until jellied, break up with a fork, and serve garnished with a dollop of sour cream mixed with pickled grated horseradish to taste. Serves 4. . . . Try ***Curry Cream*** as a first course. Soften 1 envelope gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Dissolve in 2½ cups hot chicken broth. Put broth, 6 hard-cooked egg yolks, and 1 teaspoon curry powder in blender container and blend until smooth. Taste and add more curry if desired. Pour into a well-oiled ring mold and chill until firm. Serve with chutney in the center. Serves 8. . . . This ***Chicken Liver Pâté*** is delicious and its flavor is best if made 2 days in advance: Sauté 4 shallots and 1 pound chicken livers in ¼ pound unsalted butter for about 4-5 minutes—until lightly browned but still quite pink inside. Add ¼ pound butter, cut in pieces, ¼ cup cognac, 1 teaspoon salt, some freshly grated nutmeg and pepper, a pinch of thyme, and cook rapidly about 1-2 minutes. Pour into blender container with about 10 small basil leaves (if you don't have fresh basil, add ½ teaspoon dried to mixture with cognac). Blend until smooth, taste for seasoning, then pour into jars or ramekins and seal tightly with lids or plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 or 2 days before serving. Makes about 2 cups. Serve with toast. . . . Gael Greene's adaptation of Paula Peck's ***Chocolate Velvet,*** which originally was a spongecake-lined mold filled with the chocolate mixture, is easy to make and may be frozen: Melt 1 pound semisweet chocolate in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Add 2 egg yolks, ⅓ cup strong coffee, and ⅓ cup crème de cacao and mix until smooth. Beat 4 egg whites with a pinch of salt until they form soft peaks, then add ½ cup sugar, a tablespoon at a time, and continue beating for 5 minutes, until sugar is dissolved and mixture is very stiff. Fold ⅔ cup heavy cream, whipped, and egg whites together, then pour in chocolate mixture, fold together gently but thoroughly. Miss Greene pours mixture into 1-quart jar and freezes it until ready to serve. Thaw before serving. Top with lightly sweetened whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8. Maurice Moore-Betty's ***Braised Beef*** is simple and can be prepared 2-3 days in advance and reheated. Cut 3 pounds beef chuck or flank steak into 1-inch cubes and put in a heavy casserole with a tight-fitting lid. Mash 2 cloves garlic with 1 tablespoon coarse salt to make a paste. Add 2 large onions, finely chopped, the garlic, and a dusting of

Continued on page 73

yeast in a large mixing
and stir in the eggs, then
r and salt. Knead either
and hook of electric mixer
hand for several minutes
a soft, elastic dough. Let
minutes, then knead in the
by hand. Dough will be quite soft and
Turn into an oiled
greased bowl, cover with
and let rise until tripled
ne or a (unbaked) pizza
, for 3-4 hours or more.
(dough should
until almost tripled, this
the refrigerator for 6-
Punch down and cover
plastic and a heavy weight
nt its rising again before
ready to use it.

make the Fish Stock and
the Sauce: Place fish bones, trimmings,
water (or clam juice)
and white wine or ver-
in a stainless steel or
d saucepan for 40 min-
tting liquid reduce to
cup.

the butter in a stain-
or enameled saucepan,
he flour, and cook, stir-
til butter and flour foam
for 2 minutes without
at all. Remove from
and immediately strain in
fish stock. Blend vigor-
with a wire whisk, then
over moderate heat until
bubbles and boils. Boil 2
stirring. Blend egg
and ½ cup of the cream
gradually beat in the hot
by driblets. Return mix-
saucepan and stir over
heat, reaching all over
and sides of pan, un-
comes to a boil. Boil 2
stirring. Carefully cor-
seasoning, adding salt, pep-
drops of lemon juice to
off sides of pan with
spatula; pour remain-
into a soup tureen and
it over the top of the

sauce to prevent a skin from
[illegible]

[illegible] Tomatoes: Drop
peel the tomatoes, halve them
the pulp into strips about 1 inch
long and ¼ inch wide. Melt the
butter in an enameled or stain-
[illegible]
with a sprinkling of salt and
[illegible]
pletely, swirling pan by its han-
dle to toss the tomato rather
than stirring it. Set aside or re-
[illegible]
ing.

[illegible]
wooden spoon to blend com-
pletely for the Herb Butter. Re-
serve half for the sauce, later,
[illegible]
the fish fillets.

Score the fillets lightly on
the milky (skin) side, using a
sharp knife. Sprinkle with salt,
pepper, and drops of lemon
juice. Depending on the thick-
ness and size of the fillets—
pieces should be about 3-3½
inches long, 2 inches wide, and
¼ inch thick—either spread a
teaspoon of Herb Butter over
half the milky side of each and
fold in half end to end, or cut in
half and spread with Herb But-
ter. Cover and refrigerate until
ready to assemble and bake.

[illegible]
fish-shaped crust of a length and
[illegible]
platter: if you have an oven-
proof baking and serving plat-
ter, so much the better. Make a
[illegible]
guide you in cutting the dough.
Preheat oven to 400°. Butter
[illegible]

Cut chilled Brioche Dough
in half, refrigerate one half, and
[illegible]

k—it will be sticky,
and you will have to work quickly.
Cut it following the pattern,
rolling dough on pin, and unroll
it on platter or baking sheet.
Leaving free a ½-inch border
all the edges, arrange the fish
fillets overlapping on the dough,
mounding them a bit in middle.

Paint the border with cold
water. Rapidly roll out remain-
ing half of chilled dough, cut ½
inch larger all around than pat-
tern, and unroll over the fish.
Press edges of 2 dough layers
[illegible]
and seal all around with the back
of a table fork. Paint surface of
dough with egg glaze. Form a
mouth, eye, gills, fins, and tail
out of dough scraps and
press into place. Paint surface
with a second coating of egg
glaze. Finally make scales by
digging half moons into surface
of dough with the end of a metal
pastry tube or potato baller.

Form leftover dough into bread
or rolls.

Put in middle level of pre-
heated oven and bake 35-45
minutes, [illegible]
juices begin to hiss out onto bak-
ing surface. Serve the fish as
soon as it is cooked, so the crust
remains crisp.

Just before serving, reheat
Tomato Fondue and turn it into
a hot sauce bowl. Reheat sauce
to the simmer, stirring, remove
from heat, and stir in the re-
served Herb Butter, a tablespoon
at a time, then pour sauce into a
warm bowl. If you have baked
it on a baking sheet, transfer fish
to a warm serving platter.

At the table, cut under the
crust and remove top half, set-
ting it aside right side up. The
bottom crust is not served be-
cause too much crust overpowers
the fish. If this seems extrava-
gant or wasteful, make the bot-
tom out of ordinary pie dough,
not brioche. Serve each guest 2
or 3 fillets, ladle a big spoonful
of the sauce around the fish,
along with some of the Tomato

the bottom crust. Serves 8.

GAEL GREENE'S SUMMER DINNER RECIPES

Mushroom-Sausage Strudel

The [illegible] can be baked ahead, stored in refrigerator overnight, and reheated. Miss Greene makes hers in large batches and freezes them.

[illegible]

Remove sausage meat from casing and bake until no longer pink, then crumble into small pieces. Mince mushrooms and squeeze them dry in the corner of a towel. Sauté with minced shallots in butter and oil over moderately high heat, stirring frequently. Cook until pieces separate and liquid has evaporated. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Combine with sausage and blend in cream cheese.

Spread a sheet of strudel dough on a damp towel, narrow end toward you. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle on bread crumbs. Repeat with second and third sheets, and then butter but do not crumb fourth sheet. Put half the sausage-mushroom mixture on narrower edge of strudel dough, leaving a 2-inch border at sides. Fold in sides, then using edge of towel, roll. Put strudel on buttered baking sheet, brush with melted butter. Repeat for second strudel. Bake in a 400° oven until brown, about 20 minutes. Cut with shears. Serves 8.

Flavor Sauce

[illegible] adequate [illegible] supreme [illegible] serving.

[illegible]

Cook onions in the wine and put until soft. Purée in blender, then mix crumbs and cream cheese with ¼ teaspoon; add more if desired). Put through a sieve or purée in blender until smooth. Can be made up to this point and frozen. Defrost, if frozen, and stir in cream and add lemon juice for desired tartness. Stir and chill for a few hours or overnight. Serves 6 to 8.

Cold Curried Rice

May be made 1 day in advance.

2 *cups rice*
[illegible] *chicken stock or broth*
[illegible] *fresh onion*
1 *teaspoon curry powder*
½ *teaspoon turmeric*
Salt, freshly ground pepper
¼ *cup olive oil*
Juice of 2 small lemons
[illegible] *white raisins*
½ *cup black raisins or currants*
1 *cup chopped green pepper*
Mayonnaise, sour cream
Sliced toasted almonds
[illegible]

Cook rice in stock with ginger, [illegible] and pepper to taste according to directions on the package. Toss with olive oil and lemon juice. [illegible] ble. The morning you plan to serve, toss the rice with raisins, currants, green pepper, and enough mayonnaise and sour cream so rice is rich and moist but not swimming in it. Taste for seasoning, and add pepper and lemon if necessary. Sprinkle a good handful of almonds and parsley on top. Serves 8 generously.

Vegetable Salad

Prepare vinaigrette sauce a day or two in advance. Mix and arrange just before serving. Put well washed and dried spinach leaves in a salad bowl. Arrange on top halved cherry tomatoes in a basil-scented vinaigrette, blanched green beans in a mustard vinaigrette, and thinly sliced cucumbers mixed with minted sour cream. Garnish with thin rings of red onion.

James Beard's Oatmeal Bread

Make ahead and freeze.

1 *ounce compressed yeast or* 2 *packages dry yeast*
1 *teaspoon sugar*
[illegible] *cup warm water*
1 [illegible] *cup small rolled oats*
1 *cup boiling water*
1 *cup scalded milk, or it can be cooler, down to lukewarm*
¼ *cup dark brown sugar (loosely packed)*
1 *tablespoon salt*
5 *cups all-purpose flour*
Butter

Dissolve the yeast and sugar in warm water and proof the yeast. Combine oats and boiling water in a large bowl, stir, and blend thoroughly. Cool to lukewarm. Add warm milk, sugar, salt, and yeast mixture. Stir well and mix in 4 cups flour, 1 cup at a time. Knead dough, adding additional flour, until it forms a smooth elastic ball (about 10 minutes). A pastry scraper may be used. Shape into ball and put in a heavily buttered bowl, and grease dough on all sides. Cover and let rise for about 1 hour in a warm, draft-free place. Punch [illegible] minutes. Shape into a ball and return to buttered bowl, or put on a greased baking sheet (fold- [illegible] 9-by-5 inches, and allow to rise again. Bake in a 375° oven 40- [illegible] hollow on top and bottom when tapped with knuckles. For a soft crust, brush with butter when removed from oven. For a crisp crust, leave in oven 4-5 minutes after removing bread from tins.

Apple-Chestnut Ice Cream

Miss Greene makes 4 quarts at a time and freezes half for later use. However, she does feel the flavor is fresher the first day.

3 *cups applesauce*
Salt
7 *cups of the heaviest cream*
Freshly grated nutmeg
2 *cup rum*
1½ [illegible] *ounce cans chestnut pieces in vanilla syrup, drained*
1 *cup cooked apple slices, if desired*

Combine applesauce, a pinch of salt, cream, nutmeg, and rum. Chill the mixture. Put into a 4-quart ice cream freezer can and churn until mixture becomes ice cream, following freezer directions. Remove dasher and fold in chopped chestnuts and apple slices. Keep in freezer until ready to serve.

Almond Crescents

These keep stored in airtight containers for several months.

1 *cup butter*
½ *cup sugar*
2 *teaspoons water*
2 *cups flour*
1¾ *cups finely chopped almonds*
1 [illegible] *cups confectioners sugar into which 2 inches of vanilla bean have been scraped (or pulverize in blender)*

Cream butter and sugar until smooth and fluffy. Add water, flour, and almonds. Mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon or fingers. Shape into small crescents. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in a 350° oven for 15-17 minutes, until just lightly colored. Cool slightly, then toss or roll in vanilla-scented confectioners sugar (or sift sugar over cookies). Cool completely and store in airtight containers.

MAURICE MOORE-BETTY'S FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER

"Spend 2 hours in the ki[illegible] during the week in town [illegible] reap 100 percent dividend [illegible] country weekend," advises [illegible] rice Moore-Betty, autho[illegible] *Cooking for Occasions* ([illegible] White, Inc., $6.95), who a[illegible] serves a heating and to[illegible] meal on Friday nights, [illegible] can be ready minutes aft[illegible] riving in the country.

MADRAS SHRIMP
GREEN RICE
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
CHEESE
FRESH FRUIT

Madras Shrimp

Madras Sauce for the M[illegible] Shrimp is made ahead in [illegible] tity as it freezes well a[illegible] shrimp may be shelled, dev[illegible] washed, and cooked [illegible] morning or afternoon.

⅓ *cup olive oil*
2 *cups finely chopped onion*
1 *cup finely chopped green [illegible]*
½ *cup finely chopped celery*
1-*pound can plum tomatoes*
basil
1 *cup tomato purée*
¼ *teaspoon cayenne*
1 *clove garlic, peeled and fi[illegible] chopped*
2 *medium bay leaves*
Salt, freshly ground pepper
2 *tablespoons imported curr[illegible] powder*
Strong chicken stock or wa[illegible] necessary
3 *pounds cooked shrimp*

Heat the oil in a heavy [illegible] casserole. Add the onions [illegible] pepper, and celery and c[illegible] til soft, stirring frequentl[illegible] the tomatoes, tomato pur[illegible] enne, garlic, bay leaves, a[illegible] and pepper to taste. Bri[illegible] boil and stir in the curr[illegible] der. Lower heat and sim[illegible] sauce, covered, for 20 [illegible] If it seems too thick, [illegible] thin it by adding a little [illegible] stock or water.

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Brown, drain and add the sauce and, just before serving, add the shrimp and mushrooms. (Quantities Serves 6)

Green Rice
Prepare favorite type of rice. For each cup of cooked rice, stir in 1 tablespoon of finely chopped parsley.

MARIAN BURROS'S DINNER AT THE BEACH

Marian Burros, author with Lois Levine of *The Summertime Cookbook* (Macmillan, $6.95) and food editor of the *Washington Evening Star*, believes in simple, easily prepared (and prepared ahead) food for the second house. When she visits friends at the seashore, she often takes along food, to be eaten then and there, or to be "put in the freezer for emergency use." She likes to carry casseroles, prepared, cooked and ready to be reheated, to the beach or ski house.

STUFFED LITCHIS OR
CHUTNEY ROLL · CRABCAKES
MARYLAND RADISHES
SLICED TOMATOES WITH OIL
AND VINEGAR DRESSING
ONION CHEESE BREAD
BAKED PEACHES WITH
ALMONDS

Stuffed Litchis
May be prepared 1 day in advance.

3-ounce package cream cheese
¼ cup finely chopped salted macadamia nuts or salted pecans
20-ounce can litchi nuts

Combine the cream cheese and chopped nuts. Drain the litchi nuts and stuff them with the cream cheese mixture. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 16.

Chutney Roll
May be made 3 days in advance and refrigerated, or frozen.

¼ pound blue cheese
½ pound cream cheese
⅓ cup chopped chutney
½ cup chopped toasted almonds

Mix the blue cheese, cream cheese, and chutney. Form into a large roll and roll in the chopped almonds. Chill or freeze. Serve with crackers.

Maryland Crabcakes
May be prepared 1 day in advance.

3 pounds lump crabmeat
1½ cups cracker crumbs
6 tablespoons mayonnaise
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
3 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Butter

Pick over crabmeat to remove bits of shell. Mix with cracker crumbs. Mix the mayonnaise, mustard, eggs, parsley, and Worcestershire sauce. Blend this carefully with crabmeat, taking care not to break up lumps of crabmeat. Form into 18 patties. Refrigerate, if desired. When ready to serve, pan fry the cakes in butter until golden brown. Serves 8.

Onion Cheese Bread
May be prepared 1 day in advance.

16 small, narrow French rolls (baguettes, or other small crusty bread)
¾ cup mayonnaise
¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
4 teaspoons finely chopped onion

Split the rolls in half but not all the way through. Mix the mayonnaise and Parmesan to the consistency of softened butter and mix in the onion. Spread cut side of rolls with mixture, close

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p. and refrigerate. When ready
) serve, return to room tempera-
ıre, heat in a 350° oven 5-7
minutes, until rolls are hot, mix-
wrapped in foil heated on a grill.

Quick Ideas *continued from page 68*

reshly ground pepper to the meat; toss to mix and coat thoroughly. over and cook in a 350° oven for 1½ hours or until tender. Skim off fat. orrect seasoning and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Serves 6.

To make in minutes

or a ***Blueberry Breakfast Cake*** follow the Bisquick direc-ons for basic coffee cake, adding a box of washed and dried blue-erries. No topping is necessary. Serve hot from oven. . . . A ***Ripe Olive Soup*** is unusual. Simmer 2 4-ounce cans ripe olives, minced, ith a small clove of garlic in 3 cups chicken stock for 15 minutes. Dis-ard garlic. Beat 2 eggs with 1 cup heavy cream and add about 1 cup ot stock. Mix well, then add gradually to remaining soup. Heat, stir-ng, until slightly thickened; do not boil. Season with salt and freshly round pepper and serve hot, garnished with minced fresh dill. Serves . . . Rub ***Flank Steak*** with a generous amount of lemon juice nd sprinkle with coarsely ground pepper. Let stand 2-3 hours. Before roiling, spread one side with Dijon mustard and a little thyme, broil 3 minutes, turn, spread with mustard and thyme, and finish broiling. lice on the diagonal very thinly. . . . ***Indiana Scraped Corn*** lovely, made with either new corn or older corn. Scrape the pulp from ne kernels with a corn scraper, pressing out all the liquid from the cob. lix with little pieces of butter, salt, and pepper. If using older corn, in with a little milk; new corn has enough liquid. Bake in a 350° oven r about 1 hour. . . . ***Shrimp Tarragon*** makes a perfect quick pper with a Bibb lettuce salad. Melt ¼ pound butter and add 2 table-spoons chopped fresh tarragon. Add 2 pounds shelled and deveined raw

bring to a boil, and season with salt if necessary. Serve on toast. Serves 6. . . . Chuck Williams's ***Hot Fruit Compote*** is a good dessert after a cold main course on a cool summer evening. It's rich-lited fruit substituting for some of the fresh, and it's best when For summer, arrange a combination of peeled and quartered bananas, pears, and peaches, pitted fresh prunes cut in half, and peeled and halved fresh figs. Puree a handful of fresh raspberries, add the juice of 2 or 3 oranges, and 3 more or less tablespoons of honey. Stir well and pour over the fruit. This adds color as well as an extra fruity flavor. Bake in a 350° oven for 15-20 minutes, until bubbling. When cooked, the fruit should still be firm and very hot. Just before serving, grate the zest of a lime over the top. Serve immediately, with a fresh custard sauce if desired. . . . Make a ***Quick Borscht*** in the blender. Put 1 cups sour cream, a 1-inch slice of lemon, peeled and seeded, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ small onion, 1 cup diced cooked beets in the container. Blend until smooth, then add 1 cup crushed ice and blend 30 seconds longer. Serve topped with a dab of sour cream. Serves 4. . . . Luis de Soto's ***Gazpacho Andaluz*** is delightfully subtle. Put ½ pound day-old Italian or French bread or hard rolls, cubed, 1 quart, in a shallow dish and add water 1 inch deep. Soak, turning once, 30 minutes. Combine 1 medium green pepper, seeded and diced, 1-2 cloves garlic and 1 slice onion, optional, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ cup olive oil, and ¼ cup wine vinegar in blender container and blend until smooth. Add half the bread and blend until smooth. Strain into a bowl. Blend remaining bread and 2 pounds fresh ripe tomatoes, seeded and cubed; peel tomatoes if desired, but color and flavor of soup are better if they are unpeeled, and strain into vegetable mixture. Taste and season with more salt and vinegar if desired. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, put 1 or 2 ice cubes in each bowl. Serve with small bowls of croutons, chopped tomatoes, chopped green pepper, chopped cucumber, sliced small pitted olives, chopped onion, and chopped hard-cooked egg. Serves 6.

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(d) Chop vegetables and

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PLOTS AND PLANS
OF WEEKEND GARDENERS

continued from page 54

wide sloping lawns to[illegible] Mrs. Leslie Hull's country place in upstate New York overlooking the Hudson River to [illegible] west the next. This keeps the grass [illegible] Mower blades are set low (¾-inch) in spring, raised gradually in summer, and then lowered again in fall. A music patron known also for her prize-winning greenhouse specimens, Mrs. Hull's flower borders include carefree Father Hugo shrub roses with delicate foliage and single yellow blossoms. . . . Thomas Thompson of Columbia Artists Management spends his weekends in a Charles Addams house no one had lived in for twenty years. "Like Sleeping Beauty's castle," he says, "it had all but been smothered by climbing roses and grass." His solution: a machete and then tender care for the roses, a farmer with a sickle-bar mower for the first lawn cutting and afterward his own "rough-mowing" by tractor. He leaves undulating, **nonchalant borders of grass, trees, and shrubs** underplanted with bulbs. . . . Finding out what's going on at your garden when you are away—spring frost, a downpour or drought—is one of the special challenges of weekend gardening. Harry Rogers, whose relaxed, **hay-mulched vegetable patch** in Connecticut was featured in House & Garden, July 1971, uses Hotkaps to protect tender vegetables against frost, and he has a plastic rain gauge nailed to a fence post to check the rainfall. "Most vegetables need about an inch a week. The hay mulch also conserves moisture." . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Watts who enjoy traveling but love their **perennial borders**—they have become experts on iris and day lilies—find leaving a big straight-sided saucepan out in the garden is good as a **rain gauge.** "You can check your sprinkling depth this way too."

Keeping ahead of the weather report is the strategy of Ernesta D. Ballard, author and executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. "I try to water carefully on Sunday night, unless it has been raining hard all day. Even in a light rain it helps to put your **sprinklers** on for better penetration." The Ballards have a lawn bounded by neat paths, a wild area of rhododendrons and azaleas, a sunny height for vegetables and flowers. Another Sunday job: "We take the flowers out everything on Sunday afternoon. This makes the plants last longer and flower more. Petunias, for instance, take one week to show color and one week to droop so you might as well **take off the blooms** and have new ones next weekend." . . . Joe Famularo, a vice president at McGraw-Hill, is a do-it-on-Friday man. At his restored Greek Revival weekend place in upstate New York, with ambitious vegetable garden and flower borders, he tries to do all the vegetable picking, canning, and freezing on Friday night. "It's **a good way to unwind** and then you have the whole weekend to enjoy. You can do a lot of boiling and blanching while preparing dinner, then just wrap and freeze. There is no worse feeling than leaving the country Sunday night knowing the rabbits will put away what you didn't find time for after all." He also feels **"A little weeding** is good therapy for body and soul" but adds, "My vegetable rows are 50 feet long with 4 feet between rows so I can get rid of weeds with my rototiller, my most important tool. As long as the aisles are clean, the garden looks neat." He is also casual about fall cleanups. "Good fall days are no time for tidying—you'll have to do it all over in spring anyway. It's better to **spend time planting."**

Jack Kramer, Californian and author of *Gardening and Home Landscaping*, says **"Water gardening** is great for weekend gardeners. Wood buckets, nail kegs, or wine barrels cut in half work marvelously. Simply dig a hole, place the keg in the ground and add water and lilies—no special drainage is necessary. Some lilies will winter over in the containers if ice forms on top. Orchids, such as Laelias, are good for outdoor decoration in the summer and beautiful indoors in the winter. Outdoors, they need water or rain only once a week—they have their own reservoirs of water, called pseudobulbs." . . . Celestine Sibley, a columnist for the Atlanta *Constitution* and author of *The Sweet Apple Gardening Book*, has a log cabin in north Georgia. She says, "Don't hesitate to **grow things in pots,** strawberry jars, and barrels; tomatoes, beans, squash, and even melons will do beautifully if you use lots of manure. You won't have to weed, but you will need to water more often than if the plants were in the ground. Some herbs love growing in pots and are not thirsty all the time—rosemary, oregano, and creeping thyme. Thyme looks wonderful tumbling out of a strawberry jar." Mrs. Sibley is a great believer in **composting** and says, "I keep a bowl on the kitchen counter (it used to be a bowl with a lid, now it's a Devon cream bucket) and everything but grease goes in it. At cleanup time I take it out, turn back the counterpane of mulch on the vegetable and flower beds, and tuck in the organic garbage." . . . Associate editor Miki Denhof, who weekends on Long Island, is also a believer in pot gardening. She wants her house plants indoors on weekends but likes to **give pot plants a holiday outdoors** when she is away. A thorough watering each weekend and natural morning mist see them through till she returns.

Frank Bowman, of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and star of a New York television show titled "Gardening with the Green Thumb," puts his house plants outside all summer, but cautions, "Remember that house plants are adjusted to subdued light. When you put them out, give them filtered sun. If you don't have trees or an arbor, a canopy of cheesecloth on sticks will do." For weekend flower beds he says, "A perforated **soaker-hose** is really a necessity; regular hoses or sprinklers lose half the moisture to the air. Leave it on for 24 hours, and you will have a well-watered area." To **keep the birds happy,** he boils some ears of corn and ties them to the branches of his trees each week. "Mixed bird seed is also very good."

Robert S. Malkin, a landscape architect who designs gardens for other people weekdays in New York and escapes to his own place in Pennsylvania on weekends, has a garden that almost takes care of itself. "Weekend gardeners often overlook the wonderful possibilities of **a natural garden,"** he says. "Native shrubs, violets, ferns and wildflowers, hosta and self-seeding nicotiana planted in partial shade, don't need tons of water. If you want **wildflowers,"** he says, "find a place where there are many and just take a few. Take the whole root ball and water well when you put it in your garden." He finds that planting from seed almost never works if you're not there. He recommends getting "established plants and long life perennials like lilies, daisies, peonies, chrysanthemums, or plants that reseed themselves, especially the Iceland poppy. **Bulbs are a failsafe show of color."** He finds birds rewarding in his garden, has several feeders, and fills them on Sunday before he leaves. . . . Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum whose three-family vegetable garden was shown in House & Garden, April 1972, likes birds but does not want them feeding on family fruit trees and grapes. **"To get a crop** we cover the trees with netting, just before harvest time. Wasps like to suck the juice right out of grapes and leave us nothing but raisins. Our solution is to tie plastic bags around each cluster just before they are fully ripe. We punch holes in the bags first for air circulation."

"My best tip for weekend gardeners? **Mulching** has made my garden easier than it ever was," says Helen Van Pelt Wilson, author and editor of garden books. Her garden in Connecticut is composed of three small ones and a fern walk interplanted with "50 blue and white Scilla ***companulata*** bulbs that soon became 500. Mulch keeps moisture in and grass and weeds down. I like pine needles for edging—or loose compost, though compost is not so tidy. Shredded bark is good and telephone and highway maintenance people are often glad to give you piles of it from trees and limbs they must cut. I can't recommend peatmoss—it dries out so badly, or hulls—they blow away. Of course you can't spread fertilizer on mulch but I mix three tablespoons 15-30-15 **soluble fertilizer** in a 3-gallon watering can and pour it

tly to the roots. Feed heavily
pring, lightly in fall." . . .
use cocoa hulls to mulch
garden and it smells deli-
, like a chocolate box," says
ior designer Richard Hare
gardens in East Hampton
his wife and young sons. For
use bloom
t. Mr. Hare likes "buddleia
terfly bush), hydrangeas,
viburnums, lilac, weigela."
most essential garden tool:
an hands." Easiest seeds to
: calendula, zinnias, dahlias.
rise tip: "I feed everything
two weeks with Miracle-
or a concoction I found in
in a hose attachment. One 6-
ounce bottle makes the equiva-
S. W. L[illegible]n.

hundreds of helpers
the hay-mulched vegetable patch
belonging to editor Elaine
Greene, a seashore gardener and
convert to organic gardening.
"We buy ladybugs in the spring,
praying mantis egg cases in mid-
winter to hatch in spring, and
simple old-fashioned
buried in pots in the ground
before they need watering only
the field. "I put them in pitchers
and baskets where they look mar-
velous." . . . Carolyn McCormick,
artist and writer, Daniel Ander-
son, a Fire Island community
take advantage of
what is there—
pruning. Except for a few bulbs
in a sandy bed near the kitchen,
I no longer struggle with annuals.
Zinnias and marigolds are so
shallow-rooted—they were al-
ways drooping for lack of moist-
ure. I used to rush to the hose to
resuscitate them." The Ander-
shower. "To **shower in a mint**
patch is fresh and fragrant."

LIGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

HOUSEGUEST-MANSHIP

Continued from page 54

Food for thought

Himself and
fare. Houseguests
should not have to
the loss of the hostess with
de nerfs, overelaborating
kitchen, unless they are
urprising how many city-
folk actually enjoy the
infrequent delight of
g peas, husking corn, snap-
beans—more so when they
ather socially on terrace or
ou to the local egg lady,
aker, farmer's market, or in-
ur own garden when you
the supplies. Original

ome guests sleep late, some
the dawn. Cater to their
locks by leaving breakfast
ast picnic to take to gar-
ach, or orchard. For pic-
kets: mushroom baskets
ainted, lined with an am-
pkin, fitted with sturdy
eating tools, salt, pepper,
guests a choice of private
le feasts: hard-cooked
filled with yolks mashed
ur cream and bacon bits;
ches—corn toasties and
scrambled eggs and
ed mushrooms; brown and
bread and butter. Rusks,
its, miniature Danish pas-
tries, small cornsticks, doughnut holes. For the sweet tooth—mini-jars of jelly, those imported tubes of jams and honey, individually wrapped portions of comb honey. Of course fruit—cherries on the stem, pineapple fingers, red bananas. To quench the thirst: ice-cold cans of mixes—Bloody Marys, screwdrivers—clamato or any small canned juice. Small thermoses for tea or coffee. Don't overlook the cups.

Lunch may be handled the same way when the situation demands do-it-yourself buffets or picnics. A "choose your own meal" is not to be underrated. What could be more fatal to a weekend than the over-scheduled appetite! A pickup lunch to be enjoyed at random, set up for convenience in the kitchen because you'll need the icebox: On the cold side—a Tabasco-spirited tomato aspic; salad of green peas, beans, new potatoes, quartered artichoke hearts marinated overnight with oil and lemon juice then tossed with tarragon and mustard-flavored mayonnaise, decorated with egg and cucumber slices and capers. A more filling mixture: julienne celery or celery root, tongue, prosciutto, cucumber strips, sliced mushrooms, again dressed with a mayonnaise. Hot dishes for a hot tray: eggplant rolls—peeled, parboiled paper-thin slices of eggplant rolled around ricotta and cottage cheese mixed with parsley, chives, and Italian seasonings, baked in marinara sauce; chicken and chipped beef à la king; curried chicken livers. Cold meats on a cold platter: eye-round roast larded with ham and vegetables; steak tartare patties covered with lump fish caviar; ballotine of chicken. Assorted stuff of life: caraway rye, individual loaves of bread, assorted bagels. Last act: a choice of fruit, a choice of cheeses, a choice of cookies. The whole thing served from 12 to [illegible].

Local dishes and regional food are almost always fascinating to out-of-towners—Maine lobster to Michigan pasties.

Pay careful attention to special diet needs—salt-free, sugarless, allergies, compunctions, convictions—an especially sensitive area for some foreign visitors.

Afternoon tea is a civilized way of regrouping the guests and advising them, if necessary, of events to come—a good "show and tell" time, too.

Thoughtful extras

For a complicated weekend send out a schedule in advance. For any weekend, information on the type of clothing needed, timetables for plane or train, maps for drivers. In the guest room have special flowers, a well-stocked first-aid and beauty chest, a small TV, books, a thermos of hot or cold beverages, depending upon the hour of arrival.

Thoughtful reminders

Advise guests of house rules. Have a guest book, possibly with Polaroid illustrations. Start a guest garden—perennials, a plant, bush, bulb, or vine planted to mark a visit and tagged with the guest's name as a living register. If necessary supply an alarm clock. Warn visitors if your neighborhood is rent from time to time by sirens, toots from a local fire company that may electrify the unwary. A gentle "beware" is kindly should one's guests be likely to come face to face with the sensibilities or idiosyncracies of others before he puts his foot in his mouth.

Thoughts in action

If guests dislike being mere spectators at the feast, let them help where and when they can be useful, but not as much as they offer. Discretion is the mother of virtue. Ask a good cook to turn out a dish, if so minded, a flower fancier to do an arrangement if that would delight her, a compulsive weeder to weed. Talent should be recognized but free professional service not expected. Let the hostess be the first to be served or serve. Coping with a difficult-to-cut dish or strange entree is not a guest's province. Avoid confusion—have place cards. Stagger bathing hours tactfully if there's a crowd. Don't try something for the first time when the guests are not close friends. Keep to your own lifestyle not that of your visitors. Strain is the bane of entertaining. Nobody should be on stage, hostess or guest. Rather than giving a party, have a party—then everyone is in the act. *Have* a good time. Hospitality is spelled with an R—rest, relaxation, refreshment, rejoicing, recreation.

Shopping information

All prices approximate. Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage is indicated by ( ).

COVER:

"Tracker" [illegible] polyester/cotton percale sheets (covering stool in foreground), twin flat or fitted, $6.50; pillowcases, $4.90 a pair. By Stevens Fine Arts at Joske's, Houston; Bloomingdale's, New York. "Rain Forest" cotton fabric (covering screen), 56" wide, 36" half-drop repeat, $13 a yard. Curtains made of tambour embroidered batiste, 52" x 100", $12 a pair. Both from Greeff.* "Star of Bethlehem" antique quilt (covering table), $350. "Triangles" antique quilt (in foreground), $275. Both at the Quilt Gallery.* Antique carved [illegible] Diamond, 30½" x 20½" x 9" high, $195 at Lord & Taylor. "Lalique" lamp, 22" high, $55. By Tyndale at Lord & Taylor. "Tulipas" Portuguese handpainted tiles, 5⅝", $1.30 per tile at Country Floors. "St. Tropez" wool rug, available in stock sizes or special order at Stark.*

HOW TO MAKE AN OLD HOUSE NEW

All merchandise on pages 24-31 available at Sears, Roebuck & Co. throughout the country. For further information, write Sears, Roebuck & Co., P. O. Box 11787, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

P[illegible]

P[illegible]

"Putnam Valley" cotton fabric, 48" wide, $3.50 a yard. Available in ready-made curtains from $24. "Stockton" studio couches, 74" x 30" x 28" high, $120 each. Director's chairs, $17 each. Wicker and brass trunk, 32" x 16½" x 16½" high, $55. Wicker and brass stool, nest of three, [illegible] set, $54. "Coddington" stainless steel flatware, 25-piece set, $5. "Europa" wine glasses, $6.50 for four. Rayon cotton napkins, package of four, $4.

[illegible]

"Lancelot" demi-sofa, 64" x 35" x 26" high, from $270. Two tub chairs, 36" x 31½" x 28" high, $100 each. Sofa, two high back chairs and two tub chairs covered in "Rambouliet" cotton fabric, Scotchgard protected, 54" wide, $4.25 a yard. Curtains on French doors made of "Tissu" Dacron polyester fabric, 66" wide, $3 a yard. "Classic" rayon tiebacks from $3 a pair for 12" length. Navy throw pillows and two table covers made with "Flaxon" cotton fabric, Scotchgard protected, 54" wide, $5 a yard. "Aura" chrome and glass bridge table, 12" x 12" x 27½" high, $103. "Metronome" end table, 30" x 20" x 20" high, $50. "Art Fair" stacking cubes, used as cocktail table and end table (next to tub chair), 14" sq., $15 each. "Pagentry" sofa table (behind beige sofa), 14" x 16" x 29" high, $69. Gold lamps, 35" high, $20 each. Chrome lamp (by bridge table), $51. "Chrome Ceramic" cylinder vases, $6 each. "Chrome Ceramic" candleholder (in hurricane lamp), $5. "Crushed Velvet" wool carpeting, $15.80 sq. yard.

Master Bathroom

Page 28:

"Abigail" cotton fabric (used on walls, for curtains and cushions), Scotchgard protected, 54" wide, $4.25 yard. "Sandpiper" wicker sofa, 54" x 32" x 32½" h, $70. "Sandpiper" low back wicker chairs, 28" x 28" x 32½" high, $34 each. "Sandpiper" wicker table, 26" x 26" x 22" high, $35. "Sandpiper" wicker storage chest, 26" x 16" x 19" high, $30. Wicker étagère, 25½" x 8½" x 50" high, $43. "Delft" bath towels, $5 each. "Drylon" red bath towels, $2.25 each. "Country Ceramics" all white accessories (above fireplace and sink) from $2.50 to $25.

Dressing Room

Page 28:

Curtains and dressing table cover made of "Deauville" cotton fabric, 48" wide, $3.50 a yard. Ready-made curtains from $24. "Delft" cachepots and jars from $4.

Master Bedroom

Page 29:

Bed-spread, cushions and curtains made of "Deauville" cotton fabric, 48" wide, $3.50 a yard. Ready-made curtains available from $24. Bed canopy made of "Tissu" Dacron polyester fabric, 66" wide, $3 a yard. Two throw pillows covered in "Flaxon" cotton fabric, Scotchgard protected, 54" wide, $4 a yard. "Campaign" dresser, 56" x 18" x 30" high, $[illegible]. Ladderback chair (ready to finish), 38" high, $13. "Sandpiper" wicker table, 26" x 26" x 22" high, $35. "Pagentry" Parsons table, 20" x 20" x 15" h, $39. "Campaign" night table, 23" x 18" x 23½" high, $50. Wicker and brass trunk, 32" x 16½" x 16½" high, $55. "Blue Dragon" lamps, 21" tall, $15 each. Delft vases and ashtrays from $4 to $60. "Monterrey Ultima," Creslan acrylic carpeting, $12.79 sq. yard. Sears-O-Pedic supreme boxspring and mattress, king size, $420

Kitchen-Family Room

Pages 30-31:

"Champagne" demi-sofas, 60½" x 35½" x 29" high, from $270. "Astro" cotton fabric, 48" wide, $3.25 a yard. Bunching tables (ready to finish), 11" x 26" x 30" high, $25 each. Game table (ready to finish), 44" x 26" x 30" high, $55. "Expresso" molded fiberglass game chairs, 26" high, $30 each. "Harvest Board" lunch bar, with chrome legs only, $80. "Oyster Bay" bar stools, 26" high, $8.25 each. "Metronome" étagères, 30" x 14" x 72" high, $100 each. "Moon Rock" dinner plates, $1.75 each. "Europa" crystal glasses, $6.50 set of four. "Smoke" salt and pepper shakers, $2.80. "Smoke" bread box, $14. "Smoke" canister unit, $18. Portable television, 8" black and white, $100. Small serigraphs in built-in bookcase, 6½" sq., $5 each. "Picasso Modern Masters" posters (to left of cabinets), 23" x 29", $40 each. Music stand lamps (next to sofa), $13. Do-it-yourself fir front cabinets, hanging units from $6.50 to $40. Base units from $20 to $62. "Panelyte" countertop sections, from $25 to $75. Kenmore dishwasher, 24" x 24½" x 34" high, $220. Stainless steel sink, 33" x 22", $79. Kenmore brushed chrome gas counter unit, $98. Gas counter hood, $63. Kenmore built-in double gas oven, $410. "Coronet" mini-blinds, from $25. "Decorator Solids" no-wax vinyl tile, $2.50 per tile.

Children's Room

Page 31:

"Bombay" cotton fabric, Zepel protected, 54" wide, $5 a yard. "Old Brass" headboards, twin, $35 each. "Tomahawk" table (between the beds), ready to finish, 42" x 16" x 23½" high, $34. "Forge Village" armoires (ready to finish), 40½" x 19½" x 72" high, $146. "Art Fair" stacking cubes, 14" sq., plain cube, $15; with slots for drawers, $17; drawers, $6 each. "Forge Village" trestle table (ready to finish), 72" x 33" x 30" high, $73. "Forge Village" trestle bench (ready to finish), 72" x 13" x 18" high, $34. Sears-O-Pedic supreme boxspring and mattress, twin, $230 per set. "Monopad" vinyl bean bags with swivel base, $53 each. "Mushroom" hanging lights, $20 each. Music stand lamp, $13. White lamp (on trestle table), 36" high, $15. Contemporary posters by P. E. Ricci (in right armoire), 13" x 19", $15 each. Portable black and white television, 8", $100. "Match Mate" Celanese Fortrel polyester carpeting, available in 50 colors, $8.80 sq. yard.

ZEST FOR LIVING EASY

Pages 32-33:

1. Baker's rack, 40" x 78", $700 at Lord & Taylor. **2.** Asparagus plates, set of six, $18 (2.00). From The Kenton Collection, P. O. Box 34257HG, Dallas, Tex., 75234. **3.** "Tupelo" mirror, 14" diam., $45. By Tyndale. **4.** Flip-top table, 68" x 18" x 29" closed, $220. By Founders at Sloane's. **5.** Critter seats, fiberglass, centi-critter, $190; sitter-critter, $50. By Landes at Sloane's. **6.** Casseroles, oval 7-pint, $17; round 5-pint, $14. By Carbone at Mayhew's; Hubert des Forges. **7.** Multi-purpose serving trolley, 39½" x 21¼" x 31½" high, $800. From Designers Furniture.* **9.** Kenmore washer, $160 at Sears. **10.** "Pinafore Stripe" cotton fabric, 48" wide, $3.50 a yard. By Waverly at Marshall Field, Chicago; Schumacher,* New York. **11.** "Basketry" paper backed vinyl wallcovering, 28" wide, 3¾" repeat, $8.70 a roll. "See Thru" paperbacked vinyl wallcovering, 28" wide, 25¼" repeat, $8.70 a roll. Both from Thibaut.* **12.** "Slenderet" telephone by Stromberg-Carlson. Contact your local telephone company for further information. **13.** Lattice-worked plastic flowerpot covers, set of three, 7½", 8½", 9", $10 (1.60). Georg Jensen for The Kenton Collection. **14.** "Sahara" coffee service, coffeepot, $9; sugar, $5; creamer, $3.25; cup, $1.75; saucer, $1. By Johnson. **15.** Herb canapé plates in folding basket, 7" diam., set of six, $12.50 (1.50). Georg Jensen for The Kenton Collection. **16.** Canopied bed, twin size (not including mattress and boxspring), $490 at Lord & Taylor. "Yunan" cotton chintz fabric, 54" wide, 36" repeat. From Brunschwig & Fils.* **17.** Découpage kit, file box, $10 (.75); catch-all, $6 (.75) at The Whole Works. **18.** Air-conditioner, $100. By General Electric. **19.** "Bandana" place mat, 13" x 20", set of four, $12 (1.10). Georg Jensen for The Kenton Collection. "Paulownia" wood handled stainless steel flatware, eight 3-piece place settings, $50 (1.45). From The Kenton Collection. **20.** Magazine rack, $109. By Drexel. **21.** French sailor's valise, 12" x 24", blue, yellow, red, $45 at Hunting World. **22.** Acrylic-handled, stainless steel flatware, four 3-piece place settings, $75 (1.90). Georg Jensen for The Kenton Collection. **23.** "Indian Star" cotton round tablecloth, 70", $30; 90", $40. Dakotah Handcrafts by Tract at Scheuer Linens, San Francisco; E. Braun, New York.

CARDBOARD FURNITURE

Pages 34-35:

1. Stackable shelves, 11¾" x 38" x 14", $15 each. **2.** Dining table, 81" long, $120. H-shaped chairs, $35 each. All at Bloomingdale's. **3.** Scalloped table base, 15" high, $40 at Marshall Field. **4.** Trunk, special order only from Easy Edges. **5.** Nest of three sleigh chairs, $95. **6.** Nest of three cubes, 18" x 25" x 18½", $59. **7.** Desk, 30" x 60" x 30", $75. **8.** Bar stool, 15" x 17" x 16", $27.50. All three at Bloomingdale's. Antique quilt, $145 at America Hurrah.

READY-TO-GO ZEST

Pages 36-37:

1. "Apache" beach towel, 34" x 62", $3. By Cone Mills at Kaufmann's. **2.** "Porcelaine de Paris" cookware,

epan, $1\frac{1}{2}$-quart, $27.50; round erole, $1\frac{1}{4}$-quart, $25; au gratin, long, $27.50 at Patchin Place ...son. **3.** Bo...ith ... at ... oranges blossoms. ... blah ... each. By Bluegate Candle. Bee- ... $35 at Caprilands Herb Farm. Broiler/rotisserie, chip and stain- stant porcelainized pan, $54. By inion Electric. **5.** Aluminum ed cabinets. =804 (right hand ... $125; =808 (upper left), 4 es. 24" x $5\frac{3}{4}$" x 23" high, $75; 0 (bottom left), drop front with 24" x $5\frac{3}{4}$" x 17" high, $75. By ii. Hoover Ball and Bearing. **6.** lls" vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, repeat, $18 a roll. By South at I. D. Fabrics and Wallcover- .* **7.** "Horizont" storage tins, 6", (.75); 9", $8 (.75). From Leon- Carlen at Seabon. **8.** "Glenmere" on fabric, 45" wide, 11" repeat, 0. By Waverly at Schumacher.* Haddon Hall" hardwood parquet ing, 12" sq., $32.25 a box. By d-Mosaic. **10.** Boda crystal ca- , set of six, $15 (1.10). Georg en for The Kenton Collection, O. Box 34257HG, Dallas, Tex., 4. **11.** "Tomorrow" press-on covering, 18" wide, 98c per By Borden. **12.** Nesting baskets, , 14" diam., $4; medium, 15" ... $5; large, 16" diam., $6. From am. **13.** Moisture meter, silver metal, $15 (.60). From The on Collection. **14.** Trimming, ant design, 2" wide, $1.60 a ; lion design, $1\frac{1}{4}$" wide, $1.20 rd; bird design, $1\frac{1}{2}$" wide, a yard. By Burlington Ribbon at Macy's. **15.** Queen-sized bed py and hangings made from ster cotton seersucker fabric, ruffle, $42; ruffled pillow shams, small throw pillows, $28; patch- comforter, $360. Seersucker ge available at $4 a yard. By y and Lord at The Carlin Shop, Fifth Avenue. Polyester cotton

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shade, 26" high, $65 at Sloane's.

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DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

continued from page 15

bedroom. "There must be twenty different ways to change the lights, outside and in. They are moods and can be seasonal . . . in the spring, focusing on dogwood in bloom: in the winter, spotlighting a roaring fire." On ***caring for guests:*** "I only basically have one guest room, but it is large and both sides are furnished identically so that if I have two guests I can pull a wooden wall out and make two rooms out of the one. Also, there are switches so that guests can control their own lights and music."

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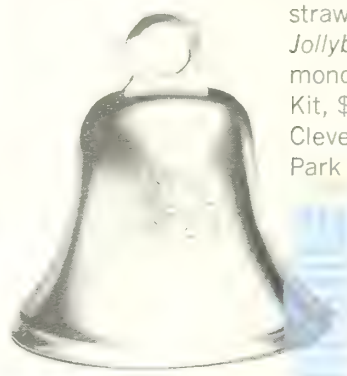
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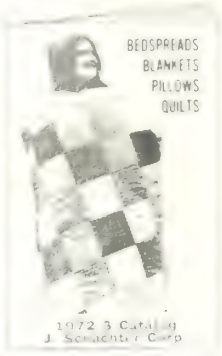
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The Talbots



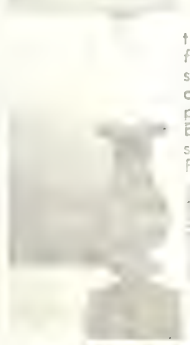
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(Finished or Unfinished!)



The Barton Candlestick Lamp is a graceful creation 27" tall. It is yours *fully finished* or sanded satin-smooth ready to decorate — to antique, decoupage or stain a wood tone. Eight-sided with matching shade, the lamp is turned from select hardwood. Fully [illegible]ed with 3-way switch, [illegible] White Shantung or [illegible]ter [illegible]red!

[illegible] Unfinished

red, olive, mustard, or wedgewood blue.

[illegible]
FREE COLOR [illegible]
of finished & un[illegible]

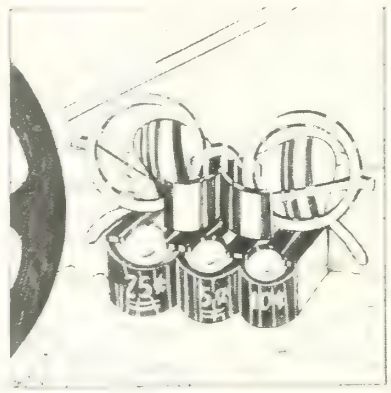
Baxwood Crafters
Dept. HG-28, 1171 Commercial Drive
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 4[illegible]

SHOPPING AROUND



BEESWAX SLIPCOVERS

Those of us who live in olde houses so often have all sconce with candlesticks and candlestic sized sockets. These are hand made beeswax covers in off-whit complete with drips. 4", $3 each 6", $3.50; 8", $4. Ppd. Easy t keep fresh and clean—dam wipe! Deep Landing Workshop RR#1, Box 80, Chestertown, M 21620.



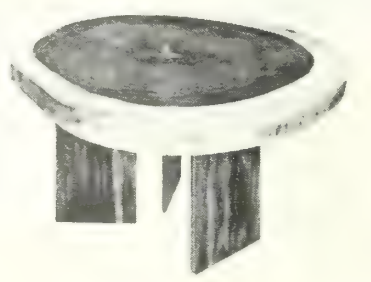
COMMUTER'S CADDY

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MAYAN DESIGN

Unusual table is hewn and cut b descendants of the ancient Ma ans in Central America. Top i 3" thick with hand-rubbed oil fir ish; three slab legs. 15" h., 30 dia., $49.90; 36" dia., $59.9 42", $69.90; 48", $89.90. Ad 10% for dining height, 29" h REA exp. coll. Furniture in th Mail Corp., Dept. HGE-6, 170 First Ave., New York, NY 1002



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Stove burner baker works jus like an oven for baking spuds brown and serve rolls, froze pies, custards and other sma goodies. Uses one-twelfth of th fuel and doesn't heat the kitcher 7½" dia. Works on any stove Great for us working wives! $5.9 ppd. Walter Drake, HG-02 Drak Bldg., Colorado Springs, C 80940.



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s made of solid mahogany woods
nose rose and leaf carvings
by hand; ditto seat and
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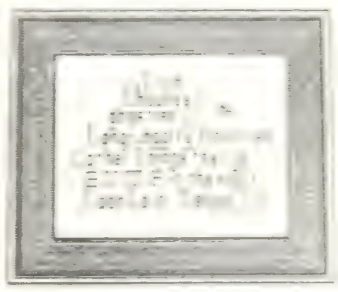


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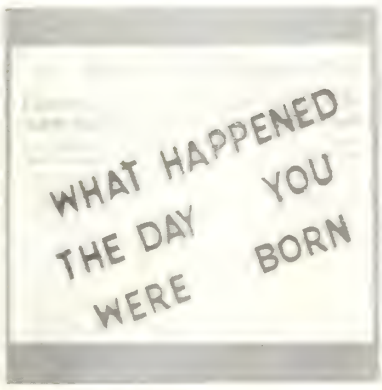
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simple cross stitch on im-
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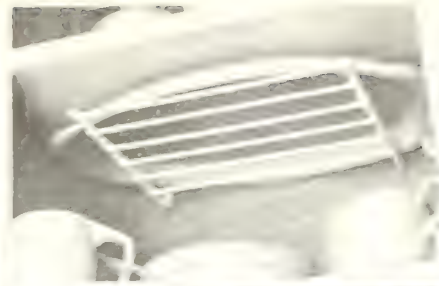


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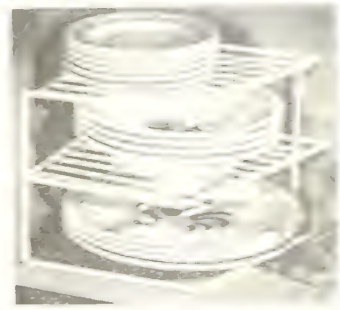






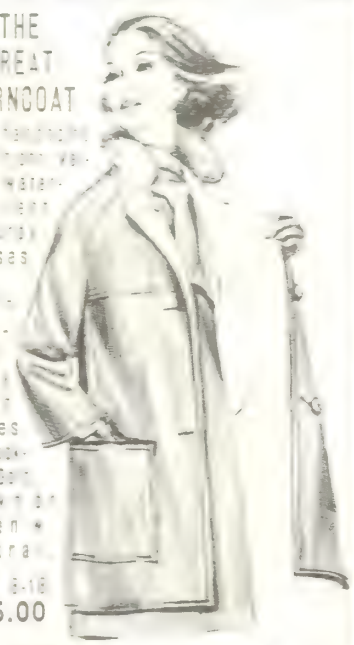


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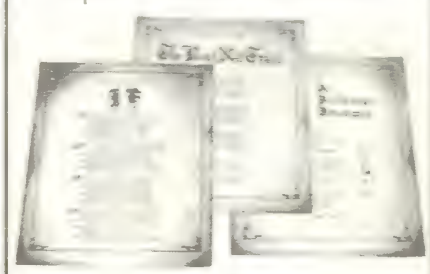
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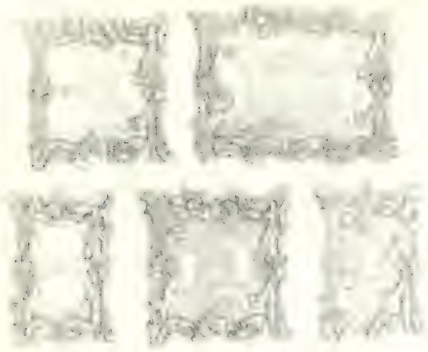
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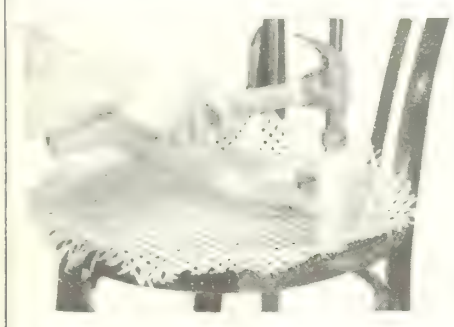


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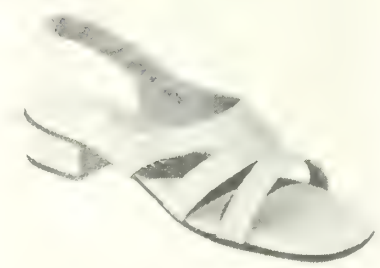
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Secret House



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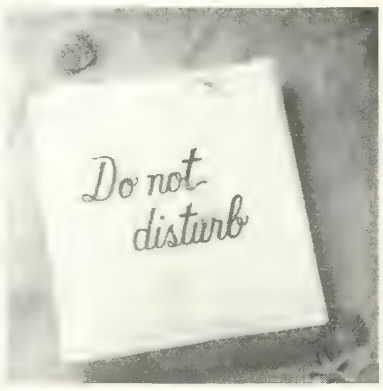
CAN DO

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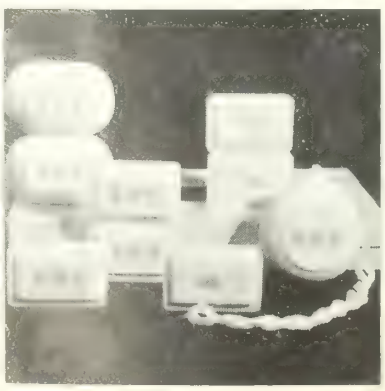
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Fanciful fairy child lives in a white anemone, naturally! Work in basic embroidery stitches on design stamped on a blueberry linen ground. 9" by 12" finished size. With complete instructions, mounting boards, and colorful cotton yarns. Order #1011, $12.95 ppd. Color catalogue, $2. Skön, Dept. GE8, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



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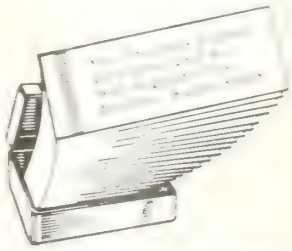
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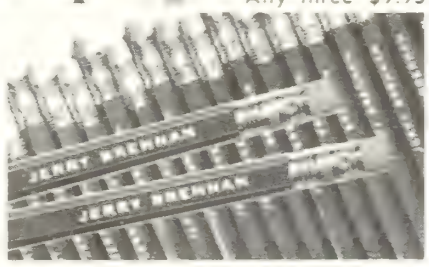
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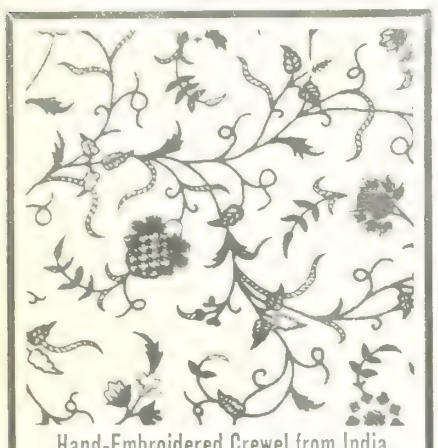


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Use this beautiful reproduction as a silver chest, with liners added ($5 per drawer) or for storage of small items. Perfect for a narrow wall. 6 drawers. H 39. W 18. D 13. Brass hardware. Genuine mahogany, medium brown tone.



Price: $135.00

Shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.

Send 25c for catalog

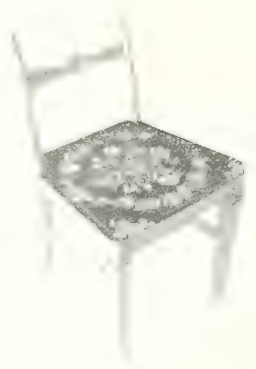
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SHOPPING AROUND



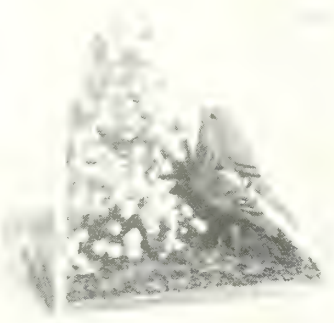
SHORE SPECIALS

Best lobster catch on the coast: dishwasher-safe serving and dinner platters featuring tasty-looking versions of those orange-red crustacea. Nonbreakable white plastic; four 13" dia. round plates, with black border, $2.95; four 18" oval, with coral border, $6.95. Ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, HG8, Box 701, Beverly, MA 01915.



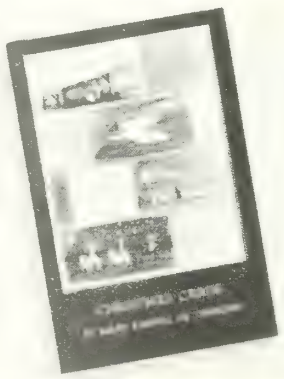
CHAIRMANSHIP

Nostalgia has its point, nowhere better than in lovely floral needlepoint to redress a handsome chair. 20" sq. with foam backing to prevent wrinkling. Easy to attach. Black, green or beige background. A set of four, $10.98. Ideal for refurbishing a dining set. One is $2.98. Ppd. Walter Drake, HG-94 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



NATURAL SETTING

City cliff-dwellers particularly thrive on bits of nature brought indoors, but even country cousins dote on a unique nature study of real flowers, dried for long-lasting beauty, and arranged in clear lucite cube with other objects. Lge. 3½" sq. cube, $9.95; 2½" w., 2" d., $4.95. Add 75c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG8, Northport, NY 11768.



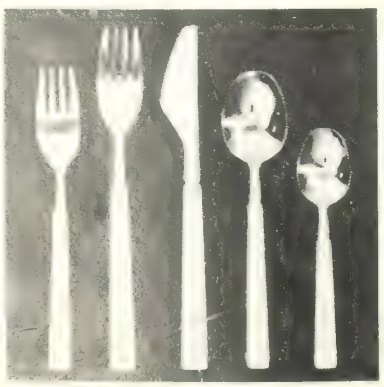
CHRISTMAS CARD TIME?

You may not mail yours till December, but wouldn't it be fun to make your personalized selection *now.* Kimball's Christmas card catalogue is ready with 32 new designs, many lighthearted and gay, others with deep spiritual meaning. It's *free!* Write Miles Kimball Co., 610 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



AWARD TO SAVOR

Tell it like it is with a solid brass plaque stating exactly who's boss: the inscription reads, "in charge here: name (please print)—world's greatest cook." She's sure to love it! A big 4¾" h. with hole up top for attaching to prominent spot in the kitchen. Coated to prevent tarnishing. $3.95 ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG8, Boulder, CO 80302.



COLORFUL TABLEWARE

The homemaker's delight and the dishwasher's dream is stainless steel flatware. These have bone-like handles of cobalt blue or lemon yellow plastic to set a pretty table. Five-piece place setting, $3.95; four five-piece settings, $14.95. Add 75c post. Cornucopia Gifts, HG8, 55 Prince St., New York, NY 10012.

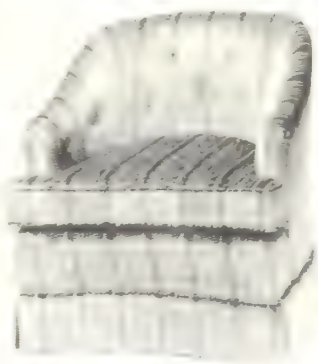
BEST FRIENDS

Cat and mouse team up for charming display in clearest crystal that's the cat's meow! Handmade in Sweden, each piece is signed by Nils, the designer: 4" h. cat is clear, small-scale 1¾" h. mouse is in smoke. Set, $5.98; cat alone, $3.98; mouse, $2.98. Add 35c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-13128, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



HERE'S GLORIA

That's what Hunt Galleries call's their little jewel of a chair. Hardwood frame, reversible seat cushion. 29" h. and 28" w. Stripes, solids, prints, brocades, damasks or cut, antique, crushed or plain velvets. Specify type and color. $106 exp. coll. Catalogue, fabric samples, $1. Hunt Galleries, HG8, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



LOVE THAT LAMP

Everybody's favorite—rattan—furniture to accessories with such easy grace. 11" dia. wicker shade hangs from bracket on 9' rattan looped chain; completely wired. White, yellow, green, pink, orange, blue, black, $13.95; unpainted, $11.95. Add $1 post. Catalogue 25c. Fran's Basket House, Dept. HG8, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



NATIONAL NEEDLEPOINT

Stitch in time for the upcoming November elections a grey elephant or donkey with red, white, and blue, of course. Political pillow kit includes 15" square painted canvas, yarn, needles, instructions. Elephant *or* donkey $30 each plus 90c post. Free catalogue. The Kenton Collection, Dept. 02033, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.



GRAND PRETENDERS

Cachepots that look for all the world like exquisite oriental porcelain are actually off-white plastic. Perfect holders for potted plants, dried arrangements or a vase of summer blooms. Set of three: 4" by 4"; 4" by 5"; 5" by 6", $4.95. 6" by 7", $3.95. Add 75c postage. The Gift Tree, HG872, P.O. Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



LEMON TREE

Very pretty on ironstone china imported from Staffordshire, England. 45-pc. service for eight includes 12" oval platter, round vegetable, sugar and creamer, 8 each dinner plates, bread plates, soup bowls, cups, saucers. Design in yellow, brown, green on white; beaded edge. $69.95 ppd. Jennifer House, HG-82, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



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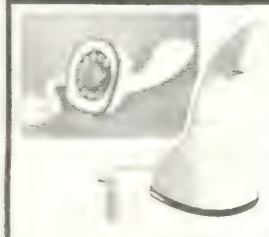
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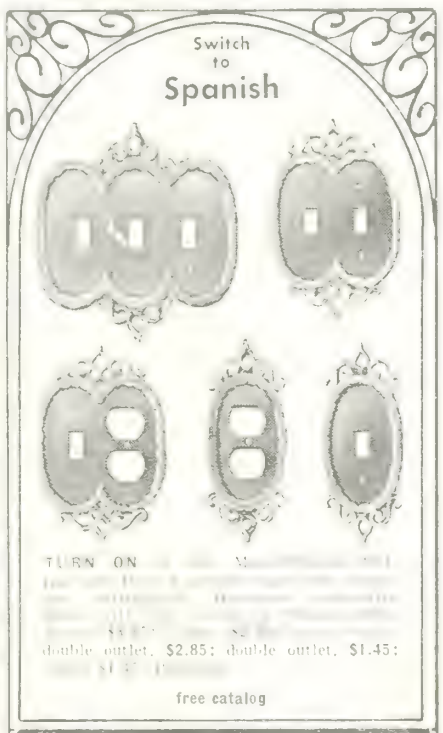


COUNTRY SQUIRE DESK

Serene good looks in a fine piece of furniture for any room is this Country Squire's desk of maple with Salem finish. It has two standard, one file drawer on right, one deep drawer on left. Slanted Storage bin, two shallow drawers add interest to top. W 46, D 22, H 35 Inches. $113.00, shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.

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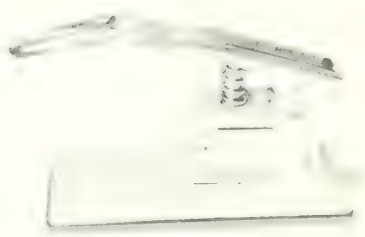
South Orange

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TRAVEL EVERYWHERE

Hand-tooled goatskin handbag is a seasoned traveler. With its four zippered closings, it holds passport, wallet, identification papers and all cosmetic sundries wherever you wander. A generous size; brown or natural, 13" by 10" by 6½". $26.95 ppd. Free catalogue. Desert House, HG-35, Box 11114, Albuquerque, NM 87112.



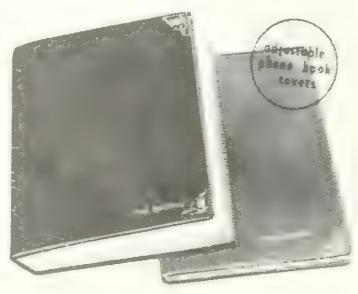
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Have difficulty refilling your stapler? Try the staple-less stapler that fastens papers by pressure lock—and papers remain locked. Committee chairmen, agenda compilers. PTA members find it invaluable. 5¾" heavy-duty metal machine saves time. $5.99 plus 70c post. Jay Norris, QE75, 25 W. Merrick Road, Freeport, NY 11520.



A STEP UP

Better than the average stepstool, Kik-Step rolls at the touch of a toe, yet grips the floor securely when someone stands on it. Good sitting, too, for low-reach jobs! Silver, blue, white, olive, red, yellow, black, sage, copperglo (specify). $15.95 plus $1.50 post. A. C. Gifts, HG8, 2642 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, NY 10710.



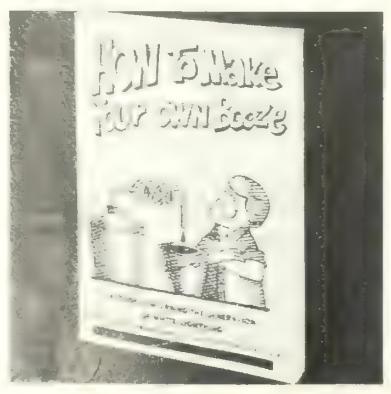
SMART COVERUP

Vinyl telephone book cover fits all books with standard size pages and adjusts to the thickness of the volume. Choose orange patent leather or royal blue calf. One line name with 18 letters and spaces printed in gold. Specify. $1.50 each ppd. Walter Drake, HG33 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



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Feminine ruffles trace the outlines of a one-size-fits-all body sweater. Soft acrylic hand sewn knit skims and shows off any figure via razzle-dazzle ribbing, deep neckline. Washable. Lilac, fuchsia, lime, yellow, melon; skipper blue, white, black. $28 plus 50c post. Vicki Wayne, 600-H8L So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



SANDWICH BIRDS

Glass birds to hang in a window are made from fragments of antique Cape Cod glass made in Sandwich. The pair of chickadees and the pert wren are hand set in lead to catch the sun's sparkling light and brighten a room. Chickadees, 4½" by 7", $10.50; wren, 4½" h., $6.95. Add 35c post. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG8, Pt. Pleasant, PA 18950.



BENTWOOD FOR BABY

Start him on the classics early! Bentwood high chair is especially sturdy and destined for generation to generation use. Handmade in Spain, walnut chair with natural cane seat and back takes the buffeting beautifully. $44 exp. charges coll. 58-pg. catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington, D.C., Dept. HG8, 3140 M St. NW. Washington, DC 20008.



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When it rains *and* shines, the salt and pepper pour—thanks to ingenious shakers that unclog by themselves! The secret's the extra hinged top that drives tiny spikes into the shaker holes. 4½" h. with walnut finish, set's $3.98 ppd. Colonial Garden Kitchens, Dept. HGE-8, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582.



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Cross stitch an old world design for a 16" square knife edge pillow. Kit includes design on oyster Belgian linen, wools, linen for pillow back, cording, zipper, instructions. Choose two tone red, blue, green, gold, brown, black/gray or rose wools. $4.95 ea.; 16" form, $1.95. Add 45c post. ea. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



SPARKLING SPRAY MIST

Crystal chandeliers, sconces and candelabra come bright and clear after a spray shower of silicone mist from an easy-to-handle 8 oz. can. No need to wipe; just let dry naturally. Don't dismantle crystal to achieve blazing beauty. $1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.




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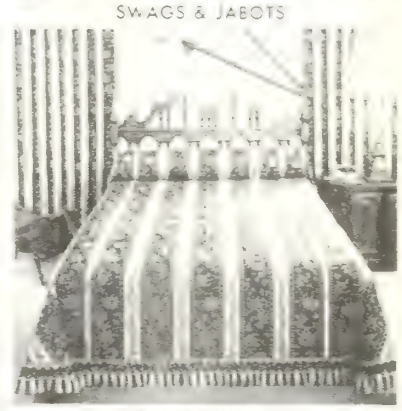
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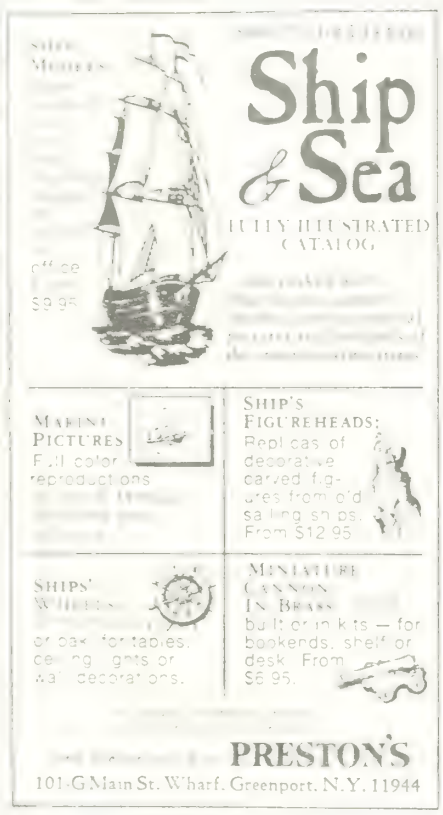
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Magnificent ringing crystal stemware . . . heirloom pieces to use now! Majestically sculptured eagle pedestals with classic flared bell bowls to enrich the treasure trove of collectors or delight the most discriminating hostess. We have: 11 oz. goblet (7"); 7½ oz. wine glass ... sherbet champagne (5½"). All are same price.

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These imported mugs are from the famous line of Game Bird earthenware by Johnson Brothers of England. Authentic game birds are beautifully detailed in full color on creamy white, finished in high gl... Each of the set of four mugs has a d... grouse. Wonderful for soups and drinks, hot or cold; hold a full 8 ounces. A collector's item, too.

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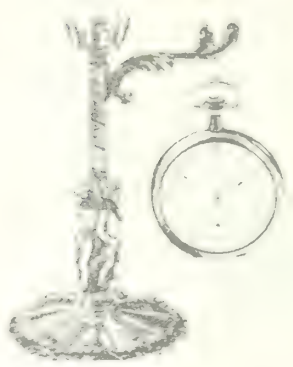


SHOPPING AROUND



THE ANYWHERE PILLOW

When comfort counts, and a nap is needed, what better luxury than a packable pillow that cradles and supports with adjustable resiliency? With acetate satin zipper cover, Crescent-Aire Pillow folds into purse or pocket. Perfect at home, too! $2.98 ppd. Better Sleep, HG8, New Providence, NJ 07974.



WATCH IT!

Antiqued brass mini lamp post is the perfect setting for an heirloom pocket watch. Cherubs circle the base, mock pearl looks like a light at top. Won't tip so your keepsake is safe and secure. Makes a charming and distinctive gift. 4½" high, $3.98 ppd. The Ferry House, HG8, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



BENCH BUY

Beauty of a bench with top of woven reed provides easy-tote extra seating. Finished in an antiqued brown, 24" long, 15" high, 12" wide. Great for fall fireside gatherings, for TV viewing or at the foot of the bed. $14.95 ppd. West of Mississippi add $1. Seth & Jed, Dept. G-92, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



FRESHLY FRINGED

Perfect beauties for all those who love simplicity and freshness at their windows are bleached muslin curtains with knotted fringe two inches deep. 74" w. per pair with tie-backs. White with white fringe. 45", 54", 63", 72" are $9.50 pr.; 81" and 90" are $11 per pair. Add 75c a pair post. Country Curtains, HG8, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



PERSONAL AWAKENER

Electric alarm clock is personalized with "Wake up," followed by the name of the sleepyhead in big letters. Case is gleaming white plastic 2½" by 3¼" by 4½" with four-foot cord. Saves mom at home, roommate in dormitory. Specify name. $6.95 ppd. Order from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



LETTER PERFECT

Disposable, stackable, re-usable and washable are these good-looking clear plastic glasses. For poolside or patio, but absolutely great for big holiday parties. Specify one initial except I, O, Q, U, V, X, Y, or Z. 100—9 oz., #716, $10. 100—12 oz., #798, $12. Add $1.10 post. The Kenton Collection, Dept. 02033, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.

STITCH-A-SHOE

Espadrilles, super shoes direct from Basque country, embroidered by *you*. Stitch a posy in blue/green, red/pink, orange/yellow or rust/brown. Rope-soled beige canvas with non-skid heel and toe. Send size and width. Shoes, yarn, needle and instructions, $6.95; also plain navy, $6. Ppd. The Griffon, HG8E, Box 99036, San Francisco, CA 94109.



TWISTY KEY RING

Gold-finished aircraft cable key ring holds 25 keys and can withstand a pull of 150 pounds. It has no links to loosen, no chain to break. Its intriguing twist-lock opens easily, but stays closed otherwise to rest in pocket or handbag. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



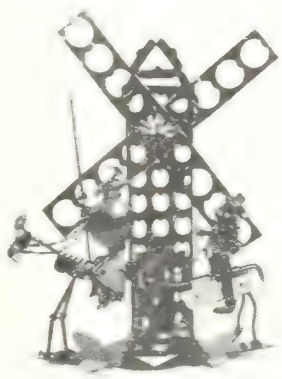
MOVABLE FEAST

Simple, useful, decorative is this drop-leaf cart with laminated maple hardwood butcher block top; 16" by 18" with the leaves down and 48" by 18" with leaves up. 24" high. Butcher block lower shelf. Flat black steel frame. $99.50; chrome $114.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue 50c. Butcher Block and More, HG8, 1600 So. Clinton, Chicago, IL 60611.



IMPROBABLE SCHEME

Spare-parts sculpture achieves the impossible dream by creating a stunning setting—in nuts and bolts! Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha, rides faithful Rocinante while Sancho Panza follows. Windmill forms the background. 12" h., all in black metal, handcrafted in Spain. $14 ppd. Free catalogue. Heraldica Imports, HG8, 21 W. 46 St., NY 10036.



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Nothing like a wise old owl to let us see things clearly and in proper perspective. This old bird has a magnifying lens body, gold-tone metal feathers and tortoise shell eyes. He stands 3¾" high and makes a great paperweight, too. Good little gift for the hobbyist. $7.50 ppd. Downs, Dept. 408, Evanston, IL 60204.



DAYS TO FORGET

Unique "Wretched Mess" calendar for 1973 lists 427 (!) special days, weeks and events that nobody ever heard of—or particularly cares to! For instance, "Mer- *Lynches* Pierce Fenner and Smith," "George Birthington's Washday." Terrific for gag gifting! 8½" by 11". $2 ppd. Bruce Lund, Dept. HG8, Boulder, CO 80302.





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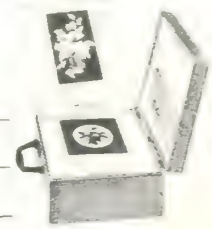
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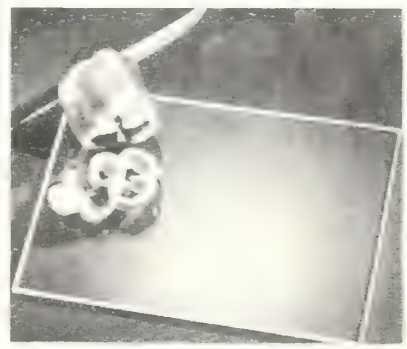
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Handsome bronze pelican hook secures a brown top grain cowhide belt for any seafaring man. The hook is 4" from stem to stern and the belt is 1¼" wide in sizes 28 to 42 (specify). $15.95 plus 60c post. 144-page catalogue of nautical gifts, 25c. Preston's, HG8, 101-E Main St. Wharf, Greenport, NY 11944.



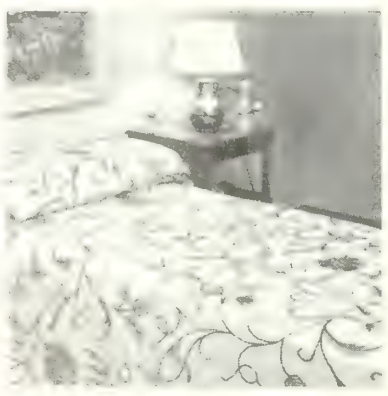
PERFECT SHOW-OFF

Gracefully turned pine collector's rack has three double-grooved shelves to hold a display of treasured plates safely on display. 33½" w., 30" h., 4" d., it will hold cups and saucers, too. Finished in honey or antique pine, $22.50; kit to finish, $17.25. Ppd. West of Miss. add $1. Yield House, HG8, No. Conway, NH 03860.



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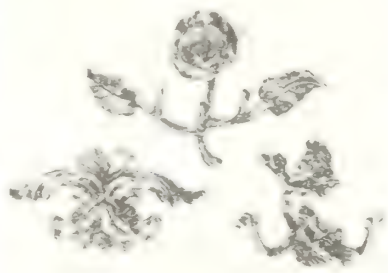
THREE LITTLE WOMEN

Ecology minded misses—could be, but what matter? Swedish design shows them tending trees and flowers. Basic embroidery stitches with cotton yarns; 14" by 24" wallhanging with rose gold, turquoise and white on light brown jute ground. #9024, $18.95 ppd. Color catalogue, $2. Skön, GE8, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



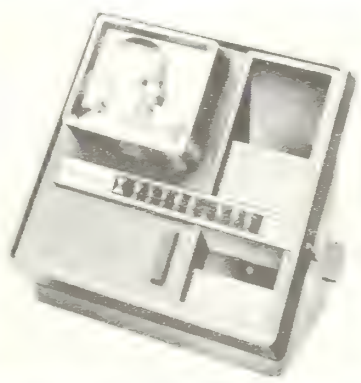
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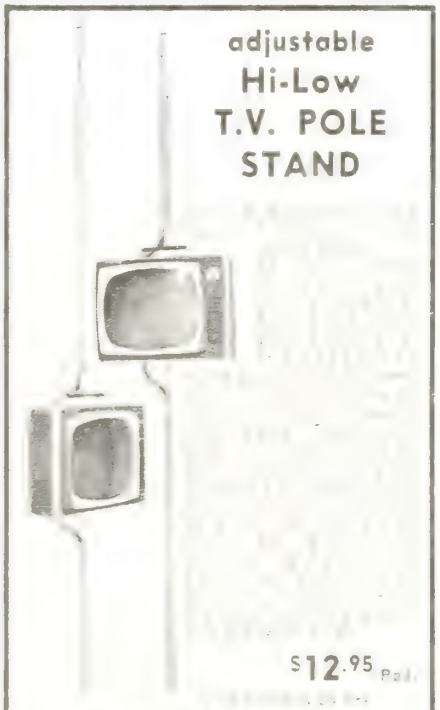


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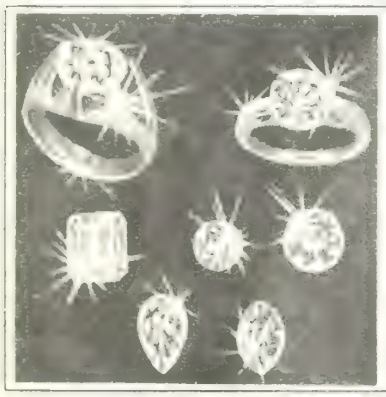
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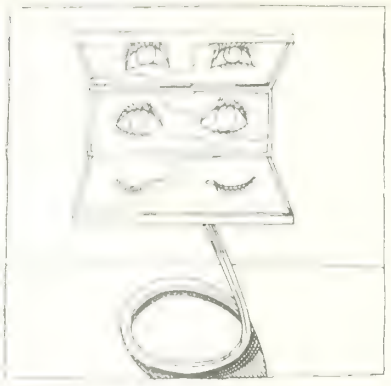
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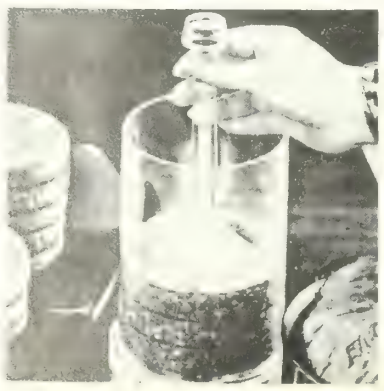
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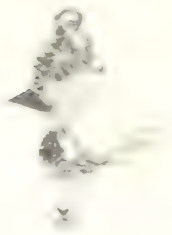


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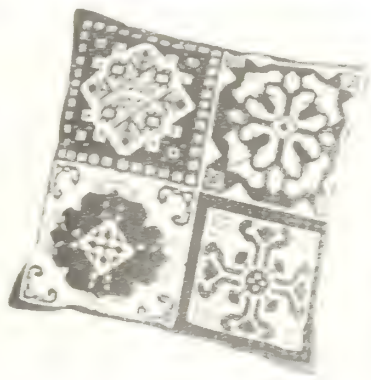
WONDERFUL WILLOW

Willow always reminds us of a porch on a summer's day and elm trees. Gone the porch along with the elms. But here's the chair, 38" h., 25" w. and 15" h. seat. Natural, $29.95; painted white or yellow add $7; flowered foam cushion and back, $12.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG8, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



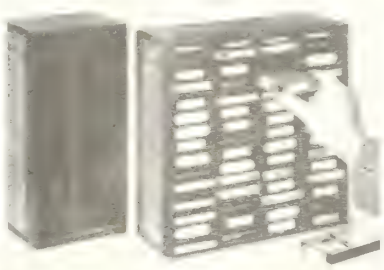
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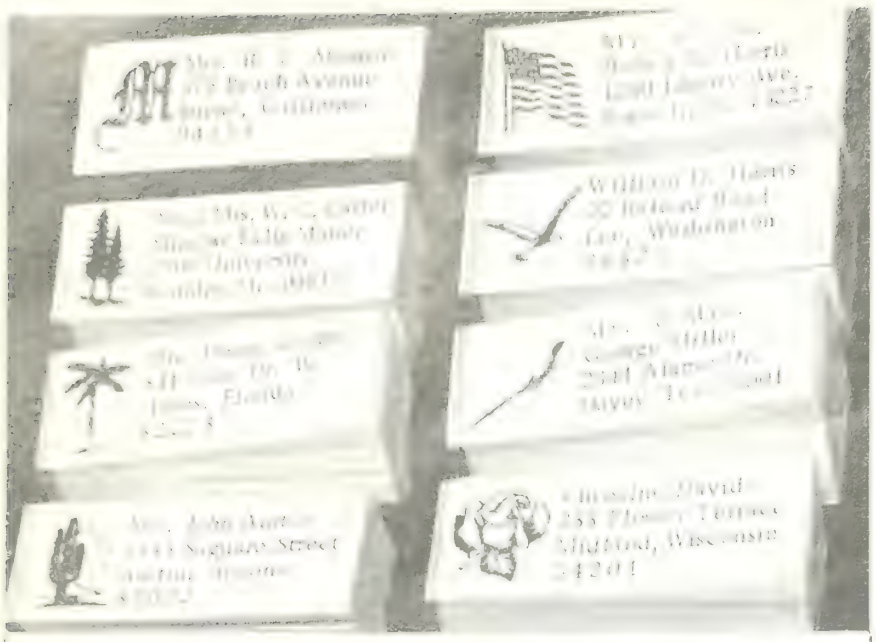


The Perfect Table In A Price

$39.95 KIT $19.95

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Field House



ADDRESS LABELS with NICE DESIGNS

Any Initial, American Flag, Pine, Gull, Palm, Roadrunner, Saguaro, Rose. (Also available are Texas Flag, Maple Tree, Treble Clef, and Palette.) Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Printed in black on white or gold gummed labels 1½ x ½". Packed in neat plastic box. 500 on white or 250 on gold for $2 ppd. Or on DELUXE size, 1¾ x ⅝" for $3 ppd. Specify Initial or Design desired. Via air, add 33c per order. Useful Gifts Catalog, 25c. **Bruce Bolind, 28-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302.** Thank you kindly!



CHERISHED ARTIFACT WALL BOX

Picture a collection of your own in one of our handsome wall units, protected by a pane of rigid glass. Ideal for awards, medals, pins, spoons, coins, charms, antique jewelry, or any memorabilia. The finished gilt-edged walnut frame and classic red back are appropriate to any decor. You simply fasten your items to the smooth soft backing, close the case and hang. Pictured is the 8" x 10" case at $8.95. The 16" x 20" size is identical at $18.95. Please include $.50 postage.

WORLD ARTS
Box 577Q
Wilmington, California 90744



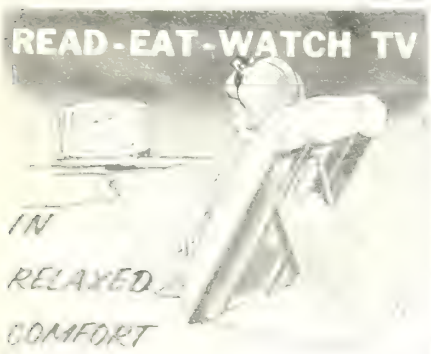
"make it mine" SHIRTWAIST

Meticulously tailored in an equal blend of no-iron Fortrel polyester & cotton; buttoned front, drawstring-style sashed waist. Every beautiful detail marked with white on Camel, Navy, Denim Blue, Raspberry, or Charcoal Grey. Sizes 8-20.

$29.00
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IN RELAXED COMFORT

A joy for bed readers, a must for convalescents and a welcome gift for all. This elegantly grained mahogany plywood **Folding Back Rest** is super size 16" by 24" high. A full 4" to 6" higher than other back rests, it gives full pillow support to head and back for firm sitting-up comfort. 5-adjustable positions for your maximum comfort. Vertical elastic cords hold your own pillow securely in place, just where you want it. Anchored by non-skid base. Conveniently light, it folds wafer-thin—no storage problem. **$6.98.** We pay postage, ship gifts direct and mail in 6 hours. NJ residents add 5% tax. Send your check or money order to:

Better Sleep Inc 80X GM
New Brunswick, New Jersey, 08903
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

DECORATOR LAMP

Dramatic hanging lamp creates contemporary mood for any room. 16" diameter with 15-foot hanging cord. Beautifully designed in durable white plastic.

Includes large 5" decorator bulb (available in white, clear, amber, red, blue, green, smoke).

$14.95 post paid (Includes postage) Money refunded if not satisfied (Specify bulb color when ordering).



E. T. DESIGNS, INC.
802 Rockefeller Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

SHOPPING AROUND



TUT, TUT!

Who says hieroglyphics are too remote? Reolicas of wall fragments from the ancient tomb of King Tut (Tutankhamenophilia) are on natural granite stone for a unique room accessory. A 3" by 6" stone with five hieroglyphics, $5 ppd. Order from Merri Makers, HG8, P. O. Box 335, Thomasville, GA 31792.



TASSEL TIP

Take a tip from Talbots where fun fashions abound. Try the tasseled kidskin shoe with bow and piping in contrasting color. Navy/emerald green, navy/red, red/navy, and brown/taupe. Sizes 5½ to 10, narrow and medium widths, $18 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. HG, Hingham, MA 02043.



PLUCKY PLAQUES

Right on for the young fry. Decorative, multi-color plaques of little football heroes are fair game for a child's own room or play room. They're 8½" by 11¾", 9" by 12" and 8½" by 10¼". Set of three is $16.95 plus 95c postage. Order now from Creative House, HG8, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, MO 64105.



LIGHT AND AIRY

Woven cane and hardwood carved to duplicate bamboo team in a really smart chair. 29" h., 24" w., 24" d. Reversible foam-filled cushion; inner cushion, too. Fruitwood, oak or chestnut finish. Your fabric, $74.95; crushed velvet, $78.95. Add $5 for bamboo color. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Bryan Robeson, Dept. HG52, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.



STRENGTH OF TEN

Vinyl concrete is applied like regular cement, but needs no water, hardens 10 times stronger. 10 lb. mix covers eight sq. feet at ⅛" thick. Adheres to brick, wood, plaster, steel. Use for pools, steps, tree surgery—1001 uses. 10 lb. pkg., $8.95; two pkgs., $15.95. Add $1.25 post. Okun Co. Inc., HG8, 109-02 Van Wyck, Jamaica, NY 11420.



LIKE THE REAL THING

Vega is one of the brightest stars shining in the heavens and the Vega man-made gem is pure white brilliance. Each crystalline stone with 58 facets expertly cut and polished. Won't scratch, chip or discolor. $22 per carat. Free booklet includes styles for men and women on request. Vega Co., HG8, Box 465, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SHOPPING AROUND

WARM FRIEND

Mini-dryer is indeed a friend in need at home *and* abroad with hot and cool switch, handy vinyl travel case. Then when the set's dry, try it on the stockings! Powerful dryer is lightweight and packs in a breeze; great for *his* longer hair style, too. $6.95 plus $1 post. Windsor House, Dept. B8, Box 211, Bowling Green Sta., NY 10004.



BEAT THE HEAT

Summer is here! But you can be cucumber cool anywhere, anytime. Just flick on portable mini-fan for the freshest breeze this side of the shore. One "C" battery keeps it going, keeps you refreshed. Lightweight plastic with wire stand, $1.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



EASY DOES IT!

Powered recliner with elevating seat operates by push buttons. It adjusts to the angle most comfortable for the sitter; another switch raises the sitter to his feet with a minimum of effort. Padded foot rest raises automatically as chair reclines. Free brochure. Burke Enterprises, HG8, Box 4011, Mission, KS 66222.



HANGING AROUND

For cheerful nonchalance, nothing tops an imaginative planter that's its own conversation-starter. Complete with bracket and pot, planter's 19" h. and 14" w. Classic styling to display anywhere, singly or paired. Black, white, avocado, yellow. $7.99 each plus $1.50 post. Henry R. Smith Studios, Dept. HG82, Box 6, St. David's, PA 19087.



POOL SCENE

Mountain chalet in the Alps is a refreshing scene to show in an August issue and a charming tapestry to hang all year 'round. Woven in France of 100% cotton, it measures 20" by 20" and is white, greens, blues and brown. $7 plus 75c ins. post. Color catalogue, 75c. Lovelia Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 1845HG, New York, NY 10017.

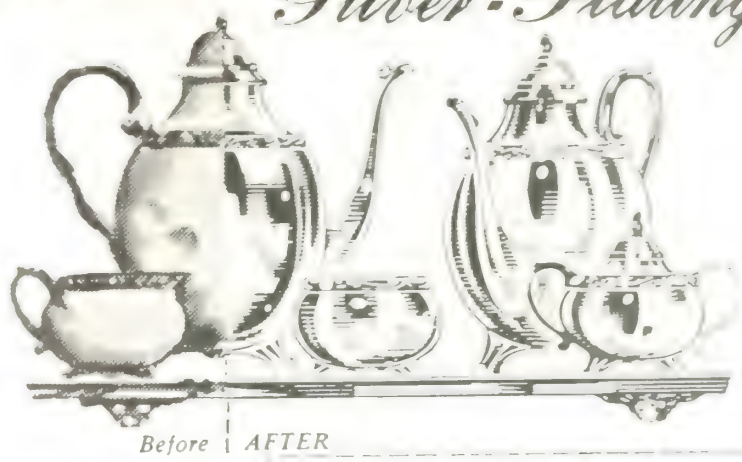


NURSE TO NEEDLEPOINT

Stitch a stunning handbag on a creamy design printed on #13 mono canvas. Persian wools. Moiré lining and cording, gold metal chain, instructions, needle included. Finished, 6½" by 10". Navy, black or white background. $10.95 plus 50c post. Kit also in nautical colors. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



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Limited time only. Have any item replated at sale price. No extra charge for dent removal or straightening. Have your worn antiques, heirlooms QUADRUPLE SILVER-PLATED by America's largest replaters. All work 100% guaranteed. Fill in and Mail Coupon Today.

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Room for 200 photos!

Photo Memory Boxes

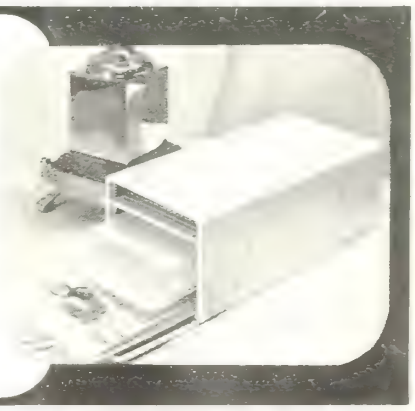
Easy to show, easy to stow! Each has 4 sliding trays that hold 50 photos each in see-thru pockets. Handsome antique white leatherette, gold trim and handle; 4 x 12" long. Regular for 3½x3½" prints. Large for 3½x5" photos.

8485 Regular ..... $10.98 ppd.
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Ah Men



Family Boot Rack $3.98

ORGANIZES AND SAVES SPACE—GREAT FOR FAST DRYING AND SHAPEKEEPING!

Handy rack holds 5 pairs of boots or galoshes, keeps them in shape—and hanging upside down, they'll dry fastest when they're wet! Sturdy stained wood dowels have protective caps, hold all sizes—2 pairs are 17½" high, 3 are 14½". Made in U. S. A., easy to assemble—takes only 9x18" floor space in any closet or hall.

#5245—Boot Rack .... $3.98 ea., 2 for $7.50

Please add 75c postage & handling
N.Y. Residents add applicable taxes

LILLIAN VERNON

Dept. GAI, 560 S. Third Avenue
Mt. Vernon, New York 10550

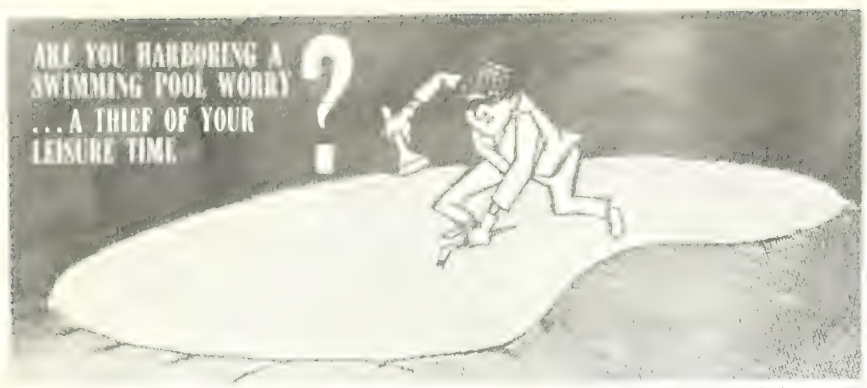
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The MEYCO*SAFETY SWIMPOOL COVER automatic anchoring system with stainless steel tension springs that lock it in place allow the pool to be covered or uncovered in two minutes. Leaves and debris cannot get in and maintenance is cut to a minimum. Saves on heat and chlorine and discourages algae. It's custom made to fit any size or shape pool and it carries a five year warranty. 15' x 30' Cover. $229.00 complete.

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Defy the cold, feel better, live better, capture hearts in our stunning fabulous-to-wear cardigans. Meticulously hand knitted in the eminent Norwegian tradition. In Black & White with famous Norwegian braid trim. For men or women in small, medium, large, **$49.** Children, **$17** to **$25.** Add **$1.** for handling. Conn. residents add 6½% tax. Send 25¢ for brochure of Viking Imports & Gifts.

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6 for $10.98

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Guide Book
$2.98
Add 25c

Learn how to attract these desirable birds that eat up to 2000 mosquitos, each, in a day. This fascinating study of the Purple Martin gives detailed information that will add to your enjoyment and understanding of our feathered friends.

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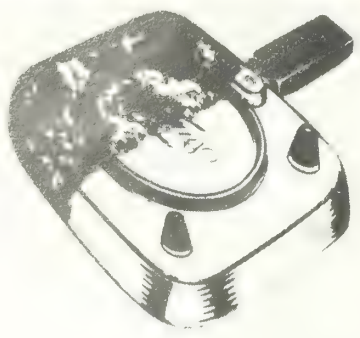
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Palmetto Beach, Florida 33061

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NEAT STOWAWAY

No need to use an old sheet to keep the rollaway bed covered and dust-free when it isn't in use. Heavy textured vinyl with bound seams for long wear fits rollaways with 30" mattresses 23½" by 37½" by 28½", it keeps storage area neat and tidy. $2.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG26 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



POT PRETTIER

New brush-on cleaner for aluminum, chrome and porcelain cookware comes in a 7 oz. can with its own brush. Dissolves carbonized grease and encrusted build up. Use, too, for ovens, rotisserie and grills. Does not darken or pit. $1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



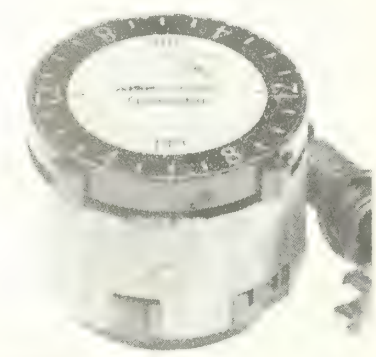
KEYS IN STITCHES

Lollipop flowers, daisies or golf, tennis, bowling, sailing or skiing designs on 2" by 3½" key tags. Stitch any initials on the back. Complete kit of canvas, Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, easy-to-follow instructions. $1.95 each, six, $9.95. Add 45c postage. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



BLOCKS APLENTY

Round 2" thick maple top with beveled edge, black cast iron base; $87.50, 24"; $97.50, 30"; $113.50, 36"; $163.50, 42"; $192.50, 48"; $230, 54". Exp coll. Color catalogue of complete line of wood tops, chairs, bases and accessories, 50c. The Woodshed, HG8, 315 Sunrise Hwy., Lynbrook, NY 11563.



NEW TIMER

The beauty of this random timer is that it turns lights on and off at irregular times, simulating the normal "at home" look. The 24-hour unit is nicely styled in dark brown wood grain, has 125 volts 15 amps, 1875 watt capacity. May be used to turn on appliances, too. $12.98; two, $25.75. Add 50c post. Collier's, 872GE Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



GRANDMA'S OUR GIRL

And wouldn't she like to be reminded every time she sets her teapot on this delightful 6" sq. white ceramic tile? It has a nostalgic look with a big heart in the center that says, "We all love Grandma." With up to 20 names of her grandchildren in gold letters, hand-painted, felt-backed. $3.89 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.

ALPHABET EXPRESS

C is for choo choo and what a splendid way for a child to learn the alphabet! Colorful railway cars illustrate the capital and small letters and with an engine and caboose. Border for the wall is 8½" high, 23' long. $4.95; storyland alphabet, $3.95. Ppd. C. Weber's, HG8, Box 468, West Chester, PA 19380.



DELFT DRAUGHT

Fancy a frothy brew, steaming hot chocolate? Then enjoy a hearty portion in a 12-oz. genuine Delft mug from Holland, of course, that sports traditional hand-painted Dutch scenes. Filled to the brim or not, mug's beautiful 3¾" h., 3" dia. $5.98; two, $10.98. Add 75c post. Ferry House, Dept. HGD, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



A SHOE-IN

What's happened to shoes is a revelation—wedgie walking comfort and now open-toed cool. The Indna says it in luggage tan, bone, black, white, low 1" wedgie heel to 10, $14.95, 10½ to 12, $15.95, 12½ and 13, $16.95. AAA TO EE (D, E, EE to 12). Add 75c post, one pair, 25c each add'l pair. Solby Bayes, HG8, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



HELPFUL HEAT

First aid for a fierce muscular ache is a moist heat pad that soothes the pain of arthritis, colds, strains. For wet or dry use, three-way thermostat has push-button control. 12" by 15" washable terry-cloth pad; heavy vinyl cover. $9.98 plus $1 post. Jay Norris Corp., Dept. QE74, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, NY 11520.



MISTY MOISTY

The green thumbers know a thing or two about plant pampering. They nurture flowers and plants like the pros with a brass mist sprayer to gently bathe them in a fine film of water. For less creative moments, use to dampen for special ironing. 6" high. $2.98; 2 for $5.50. Add 35c post. Gillian Vernon, GA1, 560 Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



CRADLE CHARMER

Shades of the Twenties and rebuilt for modern use, a telephone cradle style comes in pink, blue, gold, black, red, green, yellow, white, beige or ivory. Base is a cabbied 4¾" by 5¾", height 5". $23.95. $34.95 with buzzer and special dial. Add $1.50 post. Free catalogue. Grand Com Inc., Dept. HG8, 324 5th Ave., New York, NY 10001.





"Miss In Between"

This mini sofa is a mail-order favorite. Skillfully crafted and expertly tailored it is available in various grades and types of fine fabrics (stripes, solids, prints, brocades, damask; cut, antique, crushed and plain velvets; etc.)—specify type and colors desired. Foam filled and hand tufted; reversible and zippered seat cushions; L. 59". Express Charges Collect; no C.O.D. $194.00. For further information, send $1.00 for Furniture Catalogue and Fabric Samples. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Hickory, N. C. 28601



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FlexPort

Why be a doo man for your pet? FlexPort and scratched doors and whining. Keep out flies, wind, rain. Gives [illegible] freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and [illegible]. Easily installed [illegible].

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Blue, Azalea,

Black & White.



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TIFFANY LAMP

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RATTAN SWING

where . . . near patio, pool, porch or from a tree. 41" high, 28" wide, 23" deep. Cushions and pillow included

the price, $44.95

Exp. Chgs. Coll.

HANGING PLANTERS

Half round wil- low baskets with metal liners for lovely wall accents and easy planting. Set of three from 10" x 7" x 8" to 8" x 6" x 5½". $6.95 plus $1.00 postage.





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Butcher Block



34" high work table
36" x 24", $89.50
48" x 24", $99.50
60" x 30", $129.50
or choose 30" dining height table at same prices.
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Two-inch thick maple butcher block top, durable bench-construction frame. Sent express collect. In Illinois, add applicable taxes. Send check or money order, no C.O.D.'s please.

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SPECIAL OFFER

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Brighten your curio cabinet, coffee table, mantle, etc. with two of the sauciest little fellows you've ever seen! Each 4" x 5" ceramic bird is carefully handpainted in colors to complement any decor. Lifetime glazed finish keeps colors bright forever. Ideal gift, especially for owl collectors.

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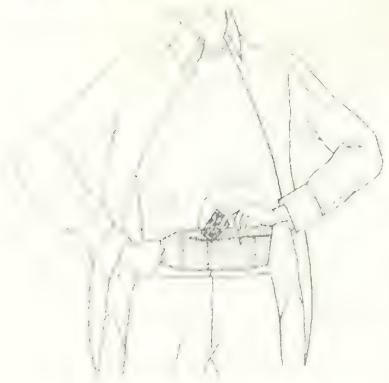
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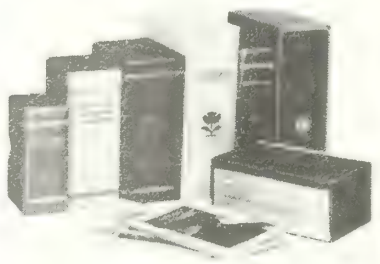
HIDDEN ASSETS

Adjustable money belt is worn under clothing around waist. Inner pockets hold folded bills or important papers. For men to wear under business suits, ladies might conceal it beneath dark slacks. Slim construction makes it virtually invisible. $3.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



FOR EARLY BIRDS

Look fresh and pretty at breakfast in a polished cotton coffee coat. Pink, red, green or blue paisley print robe has three-quarter push-up sleeves, extra full wrap-around skirt, front sash closing. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. $7.90 plus 60c postage. Vicki Wayne, 610-H8P So. Country Club Road, Tucson, AZ 85716



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Valuable back issues of favorite magazines stay neat and new in dust-free leather-like cases with title embossed in 23k gold. Each case holds a year's issues. Specify periodical (including medical and legal journals) in order. $4.95 each, ppd. Art Guild Enterprises, HG8, Box 23201, Minneapolis, MN 55423.



MAKE IT MUSIC

Ole! Anyone for "Cielito Lindo?" Metal sculptures of a Mexican music trio fairly sing with exuberance in an antiqued pewter finish metal. Beguiling troubadours include a bass, fiddle and guitar player, each 7½" h. Set $2.98 plus 75c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-12328, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



FROZEN FOOD LABELS

No more by guess and by golly and you get frostbitten fingers searching through your freezer. Stick on these labels that need no moistening—peel up, press on. Space to write kind of food, weight in pounds and ounces and date. 2" by 1¼". 100, $1; 200, $1.75; 400, $3. Add 15c postage. Hand Labels, HG8, Box 2667, Culver City, CA 90231.



HOME ELEVATOR

The perfect answer to stair problems when someone in your household must curtail strenuous climbing activities. Sturdy, safe seat elevator installs easily. Needs no special wiring, leaves room for stair use. Tax deductible! Write for rental-purchase program to American Stair-Glide, Dept. EGH-8, 201 W. 80th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64114.

MILADY'S SEAT

Handsome upholstered stool to place before a pretty dressing table. Hardwood legs in a choice of 12 hand rubbed finishes. Fabrics include stripes, solids, brocades, cut, antique, crushed or plain velvets. 19″ h., 18″ dia. $33 exp. coll. Catalogue and fabric samples, $1. Hunt Galleries, HG8, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



WHERE THE WIND BLOWS

We never feel properly oriented without a weather vane. The ones from Fiske are handsome hammered copper finish in 22k gold leaf. Size range is 13″ to six feet. Ten antique designs. Color catalogue, 25c. J. W. Fiske Architectural Metals, Inc., HG8, 311-117 Pennsylvania Ave., Patterson, NJ 07503.



NOTABLE DESK

Walnut look high-density plastic desk is a joy for readers and writers in bed. Great convenience, too, on chair, car, train or plane seat to work in ideal comfort. Legs fold in for portability. 13½″ by 19½″. Weighs 3 lbs. Perfect for sick child's games. $8.98 plus $1 post. Jay Norris Corp., Dept. QE-73, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, NY 11520.



TOUGH TURF

Rugged grassy doormat is long-wearing polypropylene similar to that used on football fields. Mat is a generous 18″ by 26½″ and daisies grow on one corner. Great to use at front or back door and encourage family and guests to wipe their feet. $4.75 ppd. Walter Drake, HG30 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



A BARN BUILT BY YOU

Attractive little red barn makes the perfect set-up for a work shop, play house, motorcycle garage, dog kennel. Of ½-inch exterior plywood; mounted on skids. Step-by-step *plans* for 8′ by 12′ by 9′ h. with 4′ sliding door. Also 6′ by 8′ with Dutch doors. $2.50 ea., both $4. Ppd. Hammond Barns, HG8, Box 39027, Indianapolis, IN 46239.



LUIGI ELEGANCE

You don't often come across a pair of lamps such as these lovely crystaliers. All prisms, bases are hand cut, and what a lovely light they cast on all surroundings. Summer brings a spate of weddings. For present-giving, the pair $39.95 exp. chgs. coll. 16½″ h., 9″ dia. Catalogue, 10c. Luigi Crystal, HG8, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19136.

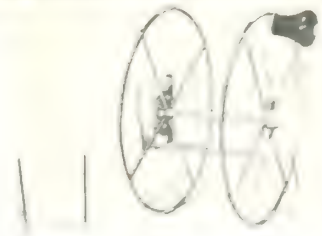


ALSTO 'GOOD IDEA' YARD & GARDEN CORNER



Klippety-Klop Mole Control Drives Moles Crazy

Moles and [illegible] can't tolerate the vibrations set up in the ground as the mill turns with the slightest breeze. Safe, humane, completely reliable. Just two set in a yard will clear an average city lot. Needs no electricity to operate. It's also a unique ornament. Item 271—2 for $6.95 plus $1.00 postage & handling.



100′ Capacity Outdoor Electric Cord Reel

Holds up to 100′ of heavy duty 3 wire cord. Mounts on an inconspicuous bracket fastened to house, barn, garage, boat or trailer. Pull cord to unwind. Turn crank to rewind then lift reel from bracket and store. For anyone who ever tried untangling a lengthy cord. 9″ diameter x 5″ wide. Made of zinc plated welded steel rod. Item Y-95—$6.95 ppd.



Unique Wild Bird Feeder

Developed by a world bird authority. Seven individual stations feeding one bird at a time. Ends crowding, wasting of seed. Droppings fall on ground. 16½″ high. Holds 2 pints of any size seed — enough for several days under heaviest feeding. 10½″ roof protects against rain & snow. Quality made of transparent plastic with durable hanger. Item BF-100—$4.95 ppd.



Rosin-Filled Iron Kettle Cooks Potatoes Perfectly

A taste treat from the pine forests of the South. Nothing does so much for potatoes than to immerse them in a kettle of hot rosin. Potato pores immediately seal and pulp expands as it cooks to give the mealiest, fluffiest potatoes ever—far better than baked or fried. The center of attraction at a barbecue. The 8 qt. cast iron pot is filled with 7 lbs. of pure rosin. Complete with sturdy tongs to remove potatoes. Can be used over and over. Item OL-782 —$14.95 ppd.



Rubber Fingered English Rake

Morris made with rubber fingers so efficient and gentle they never pierce or tear [illegible] clogged with leaves or twigs. Used by fastidious ground keepers at England's Wimbledon grass tennis courts, Royal gardens and world over. 54″ wood handle, 20″ width, 33 rubbered fingered teeth. Item 149—$9.95 ppd.

ALSTO COMPANY Dept. HG-8, 11052 Pearl Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44136

HAND-CARVED COATS OF ARMS



hand-carved in wood 16x13″	$50.00
hand-carved in wood with Toledo steel swords 16x13″	$60.00
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hand-engraved on silver ring	$55.00
hand-engraved 18k gold ring	$110.00
hand-engraved precious stones, 18k gold setting	$155.00

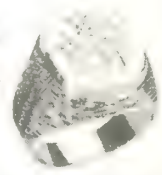
(choice of stones: onyx, [illegible] bloodstone, synthetic ruby, synthetic sapphire, etc.)

Also available is a heraldic report in full color for $12.00, WHICH WILL BE CREDITED IN FULL TO ANY SUBSEQUENT ORDER.

If you already have a coat of arms we work from YOUR OWN DRAWING OR DESCRIPTION, otherwise we do research.

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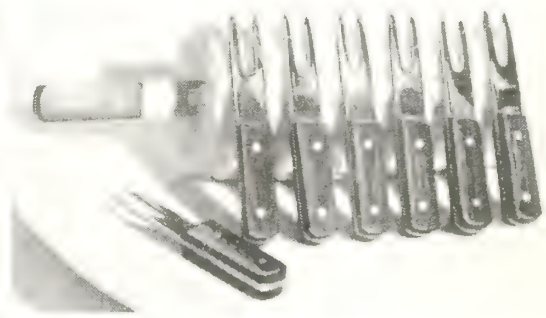




HERALDICA IMPORTS, Dept. G25 21 West 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10036

Corn Pic-ups

For corn lovers. Handsome rosewood and stainless skewers eliminate burnt or butterfingers. Treat a hostess . . . or the man of the house. Box of eight $2.85. 2 Boxes (16) $5.65. Add 50c post. for Each Box





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Delightful detail and interesting stitches make this gay and colorful picture of an old harbor town a joy to embroider. The houses, cobblestone streets, flower cart, trees and flowers are worked in 38 shades of green, yellow, gray, aqua, blue and purple. Kit includes design on 12" x 24" natural linen twill, crewel yarns, needle and directions. Only **$9.95** plus 75c post.

Send 25c for Next 3 Issues Of Our Art Needlecraft Catalog

The Stitchery
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Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181



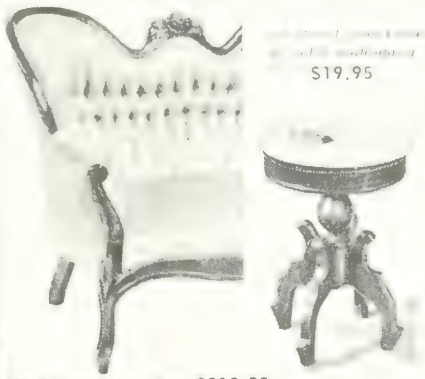
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WILL BE CHERISHED for a LIFETIME

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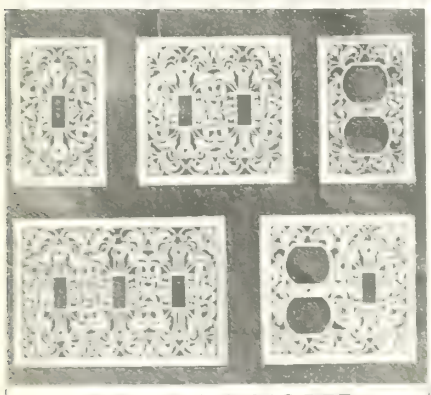
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And what a natural for Dad's desk, Grandma's sitting room—baby's first shoes portrait stand. Bronze-plated metal frame, 8" by 10" with oak-like composition base. Child's name and birthdate engraved on plate 10c a letter. $5.99 ppd. Details and postpaid mailer, money-saving certificate from American Bronzing, Box 6504-H5, Bexley, OH 43209.



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Navy denim duffel bag 17" high gaily decked with name or initials in red felt and zoo animals for toy toting and stowage. Shiny grommets and nautical cord. Specify name *or* initials, child *or* grownup (please print). $1.98 each plus 35c postage. Lillian Vernon, GA1, 560 So. 3rd Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.



BOOTS ARE BEST!

Sleek boots with smart buckled instep strap are terrific with tweeds, stretch pants or pantsuits. Genuine cowhide with sturdy sole and heel. White, black, or bone leather. Sizes 4 to 10M; 5 to 10N; half sizes, too. $11.50 plus 80c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-H8M, So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



BRASS WINNER

Sound the trumpets! Triumphal entry to the what-to-give-to-the-couple-who-has-everything game is a handsome solid brass plaque to grace their front door. 4½" by 1¼" plaque is custom engraved in script with full name (print); thoughtful for housewarmings! $7.50 ppd. W. T. Weaver & Sons, HG8, 1208 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20007.



PEKING SECRETS

Single ring loose leaf booklet gives Chinese recipes including several served to President and Mrs. Nixon last February. It describes unfamiliar utensils and gives information on where to purchase unusual ingredients. Free chop sticks for early orders. $2.99 plus 50c post. Bun-BMP, HG8, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 309, Los Angeles, CA 90048.

AMERICAN PRIMITIVE

Charming native hardwood chair has a hand-woven rush seat in the early American manner. 35" h. overall, 17½" seat h., 17½" by 12" overall seat. Sanded, unfinished, $9.50; nature finish, $10.50; walnut, maple, pine, $12.50; green, red, white, black, $13.50. Exp. charges coll. Marion Travis, HG8, Box 292, Statesville, NC 28677.



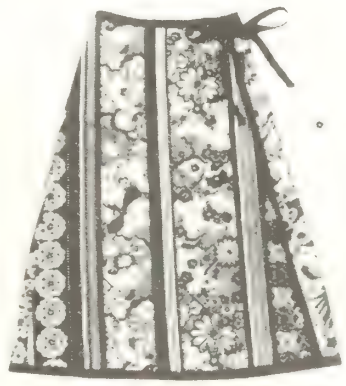
HOT POT!

By the time you are finished reading about this work-saving wonder you could have baby's milk or a chill-banishing soup warmed in this polished aluminum pot with drip-proof spout. Plugs into the nearest socket at home, office, hotel. $3.98 each or two for $7.85. Add 75c postage. Order from Collier's, GE872, P.O. Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



COUNTRY CHIC

Plush quilted skirt shows woodland flowers in bright gold, red, green and navy for city or country cheer. Meadowbank 100% cotton skirt wraps and ties with navy braid trim, fits sizes small, medium or large, gives your wardrobe a lift! $16 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. HH, Hingham, MA 02043.



SOUP'S IN!

What looks like a cabbage but is really a soup-server? A clever covered tureen in sunny yellow ovenware that travels right to the table for smooth serving, beautiful convenience. Complete with ladle; tureen holds two and one half quarts. $15 ppd. The Tastesetter Collection, HG8, P.O. Box 129, Carle Place, NY 11514.



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Is your pool robbing you of leisure time? Meyco safety pool cover takes just two minutes to put on or remove. Keeps out dirt, leaves and such; children and pets are safe when you're away. Discourages algae. Custom made for any size. 15′ by 30′, 229, complete, ppd. Meyco, HG8, 138 Haven Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.



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Sudbury's repellent doesn't do harm to those pesky rodents; it just has a distinctive odor that keeps them away—it does not hurt birds at the feeder or bulbs in the ground. Gutters and eaves are no longer luresome, either. 6 oz. package, $2.29; three, $6.25. Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, Inc., HG8, Box 2923, Sudbury, MA 01776.





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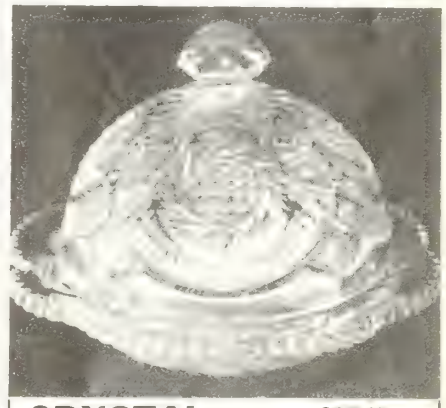
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Send any photo. Puzzle comes in 40 pieces. Dartboard mounted on cork. With 3 darts.

Your original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. N.Y. residents add sales tax. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to:

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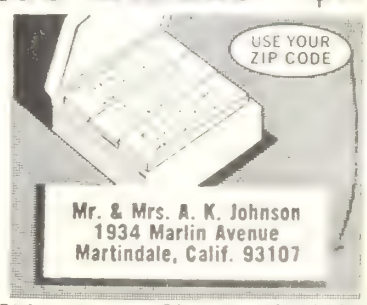
Butter will never seem better than when served from this glittering round covered dish. It's an authentic early American antique reproduction and will charm even a collector with its beauty. So pretty you'll want to use it every day—not just for company. 7" diam., 7" high.

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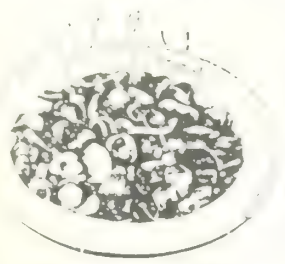
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To commemorate their 100th year in business the world-famous Kaiser Porcelain Company of Bavaria has initiated a new series of collector plates . . . the WORLD'S FIRST ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY PLATE. The plates are 7½" in diameter, porcelain, intricately done in underglazed cobalt blue, pierced for hanging, and tastefully gift-boxed. The plate makes the PERFECT Wedding or Anniversary Gift. Since the edition is limited to 12,000 for the whole world, this plate will surely increase in value quickly. PRICE: $16.50 postpaid.

WRITE FOR OUR COMPLETE CATALOG OF COLLECTIBLES.

Viking Import House, Inc.



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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to stock up on a supply of elegant name and address labels. The set includes 250 black on gold 1½x½" script initial address labels and 125 matching gold initial 1x1" envelope seals. We use them to personalize everything—stationery, checks, to identify books. Packed in 2x3" plastic box. $3 ppd. Via air add 14c. Bruce Bolind, 28 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!



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BUTTERFLY COVER

For all outdoors, the butterfly's best. But wind and weather do dull and damage covers. Order a bright new one in heavy canvas. Floral print in orange/yellow or turquoise/avocado. $6.95. Solid black, natural, orange, gold, turquoise, avocado, spring green. $5.95. Add $1 post. Free catalogue. The Patio, HG8, P. O. Box 2843, San Francisco, CA 94126.



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Blissful quiet maintains when the anti-snore mask goes on. The mask with adjustable plastic bands breaks the snoring habit and stops talking in one's sleep. It re-educates jaw muscles. Many doctors recommend it. Washable nylon. $2.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Digital beauty from Switzerland clocks in every 5 seconds for clear and efficient readings. It has a lifetime mainspring, one year guarantee. Black suede band, black face, 2½" wide brushed-gold case. A find for students, executives, athletes. $19.95 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. Perfect Products, HG82, Box 115, Moraga, CA 94556.



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Night cream made with garden-fresh cucumbers and other natural ingredients fights time, clime and grime's dastardly work on the complexion. Cucumbre Frost feeds, protects and nourishes skin during sleep and soon revitalizes and eases away wrinkles. No hormones or steroids. $5 ppd. Ana Maher, Inc., Dept. 8-HG, 19 W. 44th St., NY 10036.



GOOD FOR WOOD

Furniture seems to practically inhale WoodTreat which cleans, protects, restores and polishes all manner of wood surfaces from kitchen cabinets to the most fragile of fine antiques. WoodTreat's nutritive coating stays put for long-lasting luster. 8 oz., $2 plus 50c post. Permut Co., HG8, 6880 Elbrook, Cincinnati, OH 45237.

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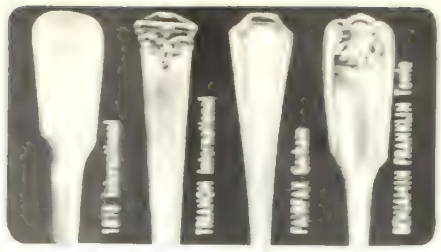
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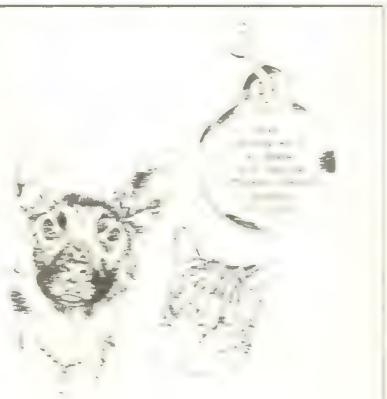
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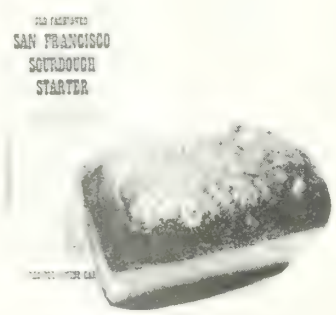


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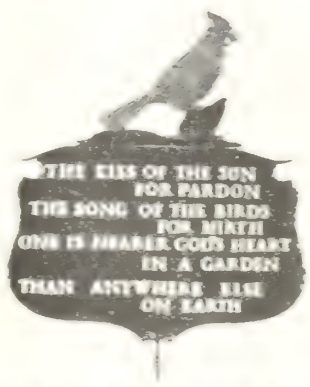
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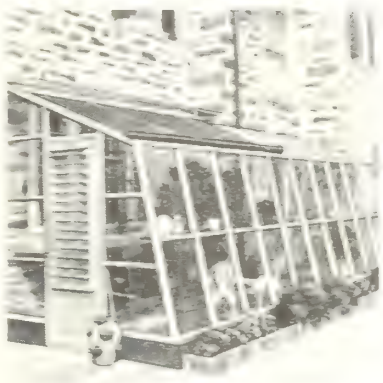
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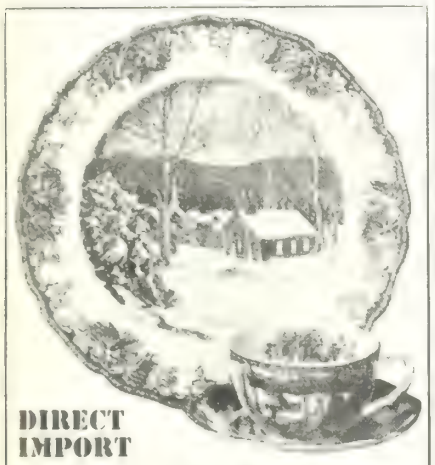


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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

A HOUSE PLANNED TO TAKE CARE OF ITSELF

continued from page 58

…a tightly covered tin canister and candles are kept in a metal bread box. Matches can be a fire hazard if mice get into them, so they, too, are stored in a canister.

This house has been planned for total self-sufficiency. A generator has been installed against power failures and trash is disposed of in a patent incinerator set in a clearing on a cement platform. As the house is isolated, there is little chance of polluting the air.

The long kitchen counter next to the stove is used as a buffet serving counter. Guests serve themselves and sit at the long trestle table on the opposite side of the room. A long broad shelf with cabinets under it serves as a bar and here, too, is the big electric coffee urn. There is always ice in the ice bucket and extra mixers and liquor are stored below. It's a house rule that the first one up in the morning makes the coffee and pitchers of juice.

I'm always grateful for the good basic equipment that belongs to this house. (Well do I remember a rented summer house that had fourteen sauceboats but nary a skillet or a broom.) We love our stays here as do all the friends and family who visit often. We enjoy a sense of independence in this life on the Nantucket moors and we all like to feel we're an integral part of everything that happens.

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WHY THE SECOND HOUSE?

ntinued from page 23

- find ourselves "extending" in directions, climbing a moun-n, feeling "as free as a bird." Which explains," concludes . Grinstein, "the popularity places that provide bound-s spatial expanses, oceans, aches, and mountains for the ation house. We direct our rch to a location where we break loose."

Another reason we like to ape is that fundamentally we v be disturbed and dissatisfied h the way we live most of the e, and yet unable to alter the umstances or improve our en-nment. This is especially true e live in urban or suburban roundings. At Cornell Univer-, Professor of Housing Earl rris, directing a new research ject on residential mobility, nd that 25 percent of families rviewed were dissatisfied n their homes. They were uitable for their lifestyles, ed proper space for their ily requirements, or did not e up to their rising expecta-s. "Half of these people n't know how to cure the blems, so they were planning move, and the other half ld seek some other compen-on, a large yard, a weekend e, or take advantage of a nt's home in, say, Florida. t over and over again," re-ks Professor Morris, "we back to the fact that there mething basic about owner-hi. Somehow if you're a renter most city people are—it's just sic discrepancy in your way f e. It has to do with the abil-y o control your own environ-et and destiny, adjusting it to ui your needs. If you own the e you live in, the land you on, you can; if you don't, n't. You're stuck with up-ng or making some other ge in your family's housing, k uying or building a second ."

Not the least of our subcon-s desires is the goal of good h. Because, the psychol-gi s say, we are subtly aware l he while of what Freud al d "our own body, which is es ed to decay and dissolu-or we pursue endless courses e longer and stay younger. r second-home environment e ek those important health-v g, life-extending qualities—e ea; oxygen-rich fresh air; mineral waters, perhaps; a chance to grow good wholesome food. And while we stand to gain physically, so we are attending to our mental health. Although cities can be exciting and fulfilling places to live in, too often conditions have been permitted to exist, in the modern city, which negate human social and psychological needs. We know now that excessive urban noise causes stress and anxiety, that poorly planned spatial conditions, to quote Clifford Moller, "lead to all kinds of neurotic tendencies, a feeling of alienation, loss of individual identity." That these, and "a lack of privacy to experience selfhood and self-realization" all contribute to deteriorating personal relationships. Is it basic human instinct that causes us to gravitate to a private haven, to establish better conditions in which the family and interpersonal relationships can flourish more easily? On the basis of his research, Professor Ragatz casts family reasons at the top of his motivation list for a second home. "For a couple whose children are grown up it does provide a nice place for the family to get together again," he reports. "In other words, they say, 'look, here's a place, why don't you come up and see us, spend vacations, weekends?' It's a subtle calling back of the children."

Beyond all this—change, diversion, escape, ownership, health, and personal relationships—lies a history of itinerancy of the human being extending over five million years. For more than 99 percent of the time man has spent on earth he has been a wandering creature. The idea of a fixed "home" was invented, along with architecture and farming, a mere ten thousand years ago. But this does not mean he was homeless. Paradoxically ancient man, in respect to home, was invested with greater riches than most of us are today. He had not one or two, but several, each with its own special character and uses about which he shifted from time to time as it suited his purpose. His purpose, mainly, was the search for adequate food. "Hunting people," says Professor William Howells, of the anthropological department at Harvard University, "have always lived in limited nomadism. They moved around because if they stayed in one place they would have hunted all the game to pieces. And we certainly respond romantically to nature, to camping." But despite such urges and thousands of years of nomadism from necessity, Professor Howells is still inclined to believe that the second home syndrome we know today is very much a phenomenon of modern times. "I think people's homes and places where they work are often oppressive. It's part of the population explosion and the pollution explosion. Just as replacement of artisans by assembly-line routine makes work frustrating, so crowded and monotonous neighborhood life can become frustrating. A cave or an open-air camp begins to look nice."

At all events, mobile we are and mobile we shall increasingly be. As sociologist Alvin Toffler explained in *Future Shock*, "A critical difference between the men of the past and the men of the future is summed up in the word 'transience.' Never in history has distance meant less. Never have man's relationships with place been more numerous, fragile, and temporary. . . . We are breeding a new race of nomads, and few suspect quite how massive, widespread, and significant their migrations are. . . ." So if, in our restlessness to see more of the world, our second house has a mobile quality about it—say, it's a land yacht, or a motor boat, or a prefabricated house that rides on a truck, or an inflatable dome, or if it is an equestrian condominium, the latest concept in second-home planning by architects Liebreich & Smyth, a place for horse-back riding enthusiasts to come and go with their horses—so much the better.

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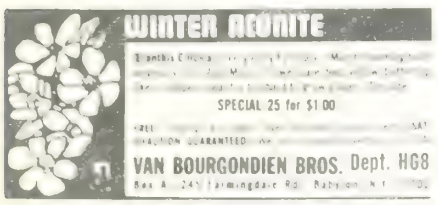
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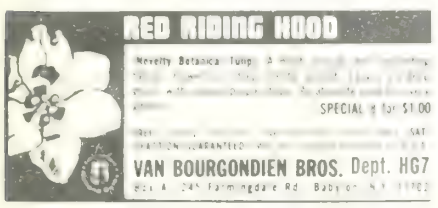
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNI



HOUSE LINDEN, OFTEN KNOWN BY ITS GERMAN NAME *ZIMMERLINDE*, IS A COMMON HOUSE PLANT IN EUROPE BUT SELDOM SEEN IN THE U.S. ARTIST ROBERT DASH (SEE PAGE 60) HAS A FINE SPECIMEN IN HIS HOUSE ON LONG ISLAND, WHERE THE PICTURE, *RIGHT*, WAS TAKEN. *SPARMANNIA AFRICANA*, AS IT IS NAMED BOTANICALLY, HAS MAPLE-SHAPED, FUZZY, LIGHT GREEN LEAVES AND WHITE FLOWERS WITH A CENTRAL CLUSTER OF GOLDEN STAMENS. ALL IT NEEDS IS A FAIR AMOUNT OF LIGHT AND OCCASIONAL PRUNING TO KEEP IT FROM GROWING TOO TALL. SPARMANNIA IS NOT ALWAYS AVAILABLE FROM HOUSE PLANT NURSERIES. A GOOD PLACE TO TRY IS LOGEE'S GREENHOUSES, DANIELSON, CONN., 06239, WHOSE MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE IS 50 CENTS.

In the hot, dry days of midsummer, broad-leaved evergreens are likely to suffer o *infestations of lacebug. Japanese andromeda,* Pieris japonica, *is particularly su* p *tible, but rhododendrons, azaleas, and mountain laurel may also be damaged. S* u *toms are leaves that look pale on top, show blotches like brown varnish ben* t *Best cure is prevention: Plant susceptible things where they get some shade i* n *middle of the day and make sure they never lack for water. Moisten the leaves, too, bot* h *and bottom, with a fine spray from the hose. A fog nozzle, set where it will send its spra* y *ward into the plants, works wonders if it is turned on for an hour or so each day durin* g *weather. For severe lacebug attacks, spray undersides of the leaves with nicotine sulph* a *Sevin, mixed carefully according to the manufacturer's instructions, of course.*

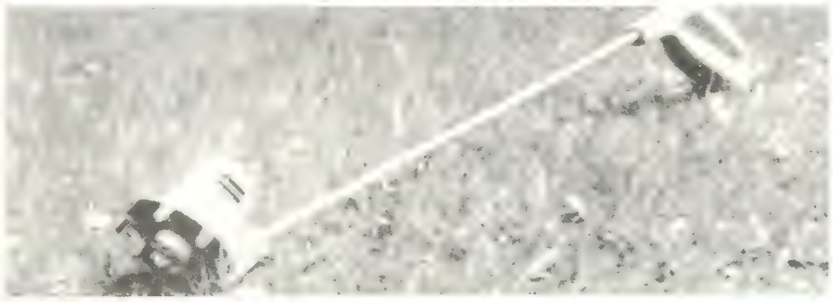
The metric system is creeping up on us although it will probably be a long time before Congress makes it official. Meanwhile our astronauts on the moon measure distance in meters and weights in grams. The metric unit of heat, the calorie, has been in common use a long time, and more and more manufacturers label their bottles and cans by liter and gram. We should be thankful for this improvement in measuring things. The basic superiority of the metric system is that all measurements are multiples of ten. By contrast, our system of twelfths, sixteenths, and thirty-seconds is incredibly awkward. Hardly anyone knows how much bug spray a tablespoon is supposed to hold. When we get around to measuring the spray in cubic centimeters, there will be no question about exact quantities. We may have difficulty in adjusting to the idea that when the thermometer reads 30 degrees it's pretty warm and that when you're going 50 kilometers an hour it's not really very fast. These are minor difficulties, however, when compared with the great advantages of the metric system as a whole.

A book for browsing is *What Flower Is That?* by Stanley Macoboy (Crown, $6.95). Mr. Macoboy, an Australian, has taken color photographs of seven thousand of his favorite flowers, arranged them alphabetically, and given a succinct account of the botanical and geographic background of each. He also gives instructions for growing them. To make all of this useful for American gardeners, George Kalmbacher has revised the cultivation instructions wherever necessary. The pictures are handsome, the descriptions fascinating, and the few plants that are exclusively Australian will make you hope somebody brings them

nnials is the latest volume (the eighth) in the ne-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening." It is a illustrated, thoroughly practical treatise on ardy plants that constitute the backbone of tically every flower garden. The editors have the happy idea of interviewing amateurs who ialize in particular kinds of perennials. Their -earned knowledge will be of more value to r gardeners than vast quantities of ordinary learning. Earlier volumes in the series cover *uals, Roses, Landscape Gardening, Lawns and ndcovers, Flowering House Plants, Bulbs, Evergreens.* James Underwood Crockett is ll editor for the series, and the watercolor rations are by Allianora Rosse. Priced at a volume if you buy them singly or $4.95 postage if you subscribe to the whole series. volumes may be found in your local book- and subscription information may be ob- l from Time-Life Books, HG, Time & Life ing, Chicago, Ill., 60611. (The retail dis- or of the books is Little, Brown and Co.)

Everybody loves butterflies. They symbolize the easeful life of warm, sun-filled days and give us the feeling of all being right with the world. Nobody loves a caterpillar, though, and the usual reaction is to dispose of the ugly creature as quickly as possible. But a butterfly is simply a grown-up caterpillar, so where is the sense in our contradictory reactions? Maybe we need to teach ourselves a lesson about the principle of live-and-let-live. Maybe we need to worry less about a few leaves nibbled by caterpillars and to worry more about what summertime would be like without butterflies.

iniature rotary mower, BELOW, *is the newest thing for grass trimming. Light gh to manage with one hand. the Rockwell Model 43 cuts a 4-inch swath, which ns you can get right up to tree trunks and fences, or into corners of the house dation. The battery in the handle recharges by being plugged into household ricity overnight. The cutting blade is double-edged—when one side gets dull urn it over and use the second edge. Lightweight and maneuverable, this is an tool for clipping germander, dwarf boxwood, and other low edging plants. Made ockwell Manufacturing 400 N. Lexington Ave., burgh, Pa., 15208, it is at authorized distribu- verywhere.*



cing more with less result *could* mean your pests are becoming spray resistant. r likely, though, it means your spray materials have lost their potency. Liquid s, particularly, deteriorate with age and the process is hastened by freezing or al warmth where they are stored. Dry spray materials are quickly ruined by nness and should be discarded if they cake or show signs of bleeding through containers. Best procedure is to buy spray chemicals in small batches, start with eh lot each season.

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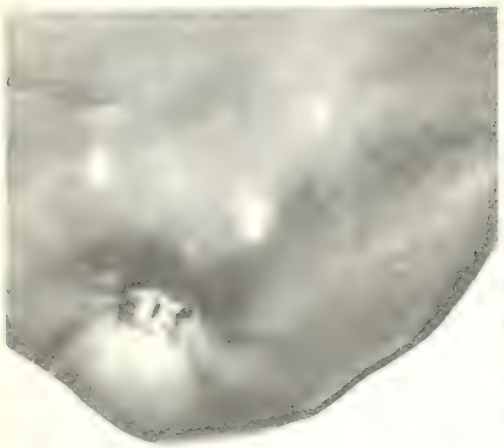
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Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house stripped for sun and sea (pages 38-41)

ARCHITECT, INTERIOR DESIGNER, AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: John Fowler.
CONTRACTOR: Builders, Inc.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,100 square feet; decks, 500 square feet.
SIZE OF LOT: 6 acres

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Cedar post pilings anchored in existing rock.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, and roof with plywood membrane sheathing.
Exterior walls: Western red cedar horizontal siding.
Exterior finish: Clear preservative by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: Built-up roofing: four layers of bituminous-coated building paper topped with gravel.
Insulation: In walls and roof, 2½-inch foil-backed glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: Fixed glass panels and ventilating windows with wood panels.
Doors: Wood frame glass doors and flush wood panel doors.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: Western red cedar horizontal siding.
Ceilings: Sheetrock gypsum board by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Interior finishes: On walls, clear natural color preservative by Samuel Cabot, Inc.; on ceilings, sand finish paint.
Floors: Oak strip flooring with hard wearing gymnasium finish.
Hardware: Lever door handles by General Lock Mfg. Co.
Fireplaces: "Heatilator" heat circulating units by Heatilator Fireplace Div. of Vega Industries, Inc.
Kitchen cabinets: Wood, custom made, with baked enamel finish.
Kitchen countertop: Blue Formica plastic laminate.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.; in bathrooms, fixtures by Briggs Mfg. Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Ovens, cooktop, refrigerator, and exhaust ventilating fan by Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp. KitchenAid dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.; food waste disposer by Waste King Corp.; laundry washer and dryer by Maytag Co.
Hot-water heater: 50-gallon tank by Rheem Mfg. Co.
Heating system: Heat circulating fireplace units.

Materials and equipment used in the mountain hideaway (pages 42-45)

OWNER-DESIGNER: Peter Rocchia
CONSULTING ARCHITECT: Donald W. MacDonald
CONTRACTOR: Gil Holme
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,700 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: ⅓ of an acre

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Concrete grade beams on concrete footings.
Framing: Standard Douglas fir wood frame construction of walls and floors with specially designed heavy wood trusses, rafters, and beams to support roof.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Rough-sawn, vertical cedar panels and trim.
Exterior finish: Water seal by E. A. Thompson Co., Inc.
Roof: Cedar shingles.
Insulation: In walls and roof, 2-inch rigid board insulation.
Windows: Fixed glass panels and casement frame and sash.
Skylight: In studio, glass.
Doors: "Arcadia" black anodized aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems. Entrance door, wood frame glass panel door.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Walls: In living, dining room, and kitchen, rough-sawn cedar panels with rough-sawn cedar trim. In bedrooms, halls, and alcoves, plywood panels covered with heavy felt and decorative fabrics.
Ceilings: In major rooms, rough-sawn cedar panels; in bedrooms

white stain by Rez Co.: in bedrooms and baths, white paint.
Floors: In
Lees Carpets Div. of Burlington
Interiors: In
ing room, bathrooms, and kitchen, red brick vinyl by Kentile Floors.
Lighting fixtures: In major rooms, Lightolier, Inc., and custom fixtures.
Fireplace: In living room, 14th-century stone mantel from Spain; built-in heat circulating unit. In master bedroom, cast-iron Franklin fireplace.
Music system: Stereo system by
Kitchen island cabinet: Custom made.
Kitchen countertop: Laminated maple.
Plumbing fixtures:

Standard. In
Elkay Mfg. Co. In master
cove by the National Fiberglass Corp.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances:
range with
top-freezer by Frigidaire Div.
hood, and heat lamp by
by The Hoover Mfg. Co. Washer
Hot
Heating system:
board hot-water heating units by Intertherm International with heat circulating fans on two sides

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Materials and equipment used in the new model saltbox (pages 48-49)

ARCHITECTS, INTERIOR
chitectural Resources Cambridge, Inc.
CONTRACTOR: Cape Cod Homes
PREFABRICATOR: Spacemakers, Inc.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,300 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: $1\frac{1}{4}$ acres

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete block foundation walls.
Framing: Prefabricated construction with 10-foot modules, framed with 4-inch-by-12-inch wood beams spaced on 2½-inch
ing laminated wood decking. Exterior walls framed with 3-inch-by-4-inch wood studs with 5 4-by-8 diagonal sheathing on the outside.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: White cedar shingles applied over sheathing.
Roof: On pitched roofs, white cedar shingles; on flat roof surfaces,
licone rubber roofing by General Electric Co.
Insulation: In roof, 1-inch-thick rethane rigid insulating board.
Windows: Wood frame casement ndows by Woodco Corp.
Skylights: "Wasco" plastic skyghts by Wasco Corp.
Doors: Exterior, "New England anodized aluminum frame sliding glass doors by North American Manufacturing Co., Inc.; interior, 1¾-inch, prehung, solid core, birch veneer.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls:
Ceilings:
lock decking by Koppers Co., Inc.
Floors: Hemlock decking sanded
"Fabulon" by Pierce & Stevens Chemical Corp., subsidiary of Pratt & Lambert Co.
Lighting fixtures: Swivelier Co.
Fireplace: Red enamel-finished metal Franklin stove by Portland Stove Founding Co.
Chimney:
site" duct painted.
Hardware: "Litchfield" by Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.
Kitchen cabinets: Wood by Long-Bell Div., International Paper Co.; white paint by Benjamin Moore.
Kitchen countertops: Formica plastic laminate.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.; lavatory and toilet by Eljer Plumbingware Div., Wallace-Murray Corp. Glass fiber tub.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Kitchen range, dishwasher, food waste disposer by Hotpoint Div., General Electric Co.; refrigerator, laundry washer, and dryer by General Electric Co.
Hot-water heater: 80-gallon electric heater with water filter by Culligan, U.S.A.
Heating system: "Electromode" electric wall heaters by Climate Control Div., Singer Co.

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LET'S LUNCH

continued from page 56

flower, oil and vinegar dressing, ⅓ cup finely chopped green peppers, 1 can chopped pimiento, 3-5 tablespoons chopped onions, crisp lettuce leaves. Cut olives in small wedges, combine all ingredients, then mix lightly with dressing and refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, toss gently, then spoon into nest of crisp lettuce.

In New York, Mrs. Pearl Byrd Foster serves a hot lemon soup with wedges of highly herbed toast from a cart to guests *before* going to the table. *In Exeter, N.H.,* Mrs. William J. Cox stuffs Lebanese or Syrian bread, especially for her husband. "Cut a circle of this flat bread in half and stuff with sliced ham, sharp cheese, red onion, and tomato. Lightly butter the outside, sprinkle with paprika, and put in a 350° oven, heating until the outside is brown and the cheese melts."

In New Orleans it is a pot de crème world with Mrs. Ashton Phelps's chocolate dessert. For 12, combine 1½ cups whipped cream, ½ cup breakfast cream, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Bring the mixture to scalding point. Remove and cool. Beat 10 egg yolks until they are light. Melt 4 ounces of sweet chocolate, pour over the yolks. Add 1 tablespoon of vanilla, then pour mixture into pot de crème cups. . . . And her silver soup tureen she fills with flowers. *In Jamaica, B.W.I.,* where bananas are part of the garden, Mrs. Edward F. Lewison wraps bacon around a banana slice, then broils it to serve with drinks before lunch.

In Williamstown, Mass., Mrs. John H. Winant has twelve for lunch with country ease . . . Melba bread buttered, toasted, cut in strips with an egg salad mixed with fresh spinach and curry ("for those who forgot breakfast"), and chipped beef with Cheddar cheese sauce, and sautéed mushrooms and parsley in dry sherry. And *in Quito, Ecuador* Mrs. Findley Burns, Jr., wife of the American ambassador, has a floral luncheon table . . . beds of deep grass with clumps of violets peeping out on flat silver containers, or a row of five pots of primulas down the center of the table with place mats of straw in corresponding colors of intense blue, fuchsia, and magenta, another time small ferns on silver plates with anemones.

In the San Joaquin Valley, Cal., Mrs. D. C. Cates adds a dash to any seafood with her cucumber mayonnaise . . . ½ cucumber, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion, 1 cup mayonnaise. Peel cucumber thinly and grate, place in a small strainer and let drain about 10 minutes. Blend cucumber and onion into mayonnaise. Makes 10-12 servings.

In West Falmouth, Mass., interior designer Robert Luddington takes Bloody Marys in a thermos across the dunes, then back to lunch on the terrace with paella served in copper frying pans right from the stove, the *vino de casa,* a red wine cut with a touch of lemon juice. For dessert, baked apples, naked, stuffed with fresh pecans, topped with meringue.

And *in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands,* Ben Ardery has ice cream as a first course . . . ice cream in the form of a drink—Piña Colada. "In a way it solves two problems at one time, a drink/appetizer" . . . fill a blender with ice cubes, add 4 ounces of white rum, 5 ounces of pineapple juice, ⅓ cup crushed pineapple, 3 ounces of coconut milk concentrate. Blend at high speed stirring until ice freezes the liquid mixture to the consistency of melting snow. Spoon into your tallest stemmed glasses. Add a straw, cherry, and a hunk of fresh pineapple. Enough for two.

"A lunch salad is next . . . assembled in the morning and mixed at the table, served on chilled plates. And afterward a cup of espresso or the nearest hammock."

The luncheon pattern, absolutely borderless, the ease, the informality, is part of the magic. The rest is up to you. Just remember, for a lunch party you don't have to pass through customs. Anything goes . . . almost . . . at least Manet thought so.

SEPTEMBER

House&Garden

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If your decorating quest
is "Where Do I Start?"
Armstrong has the answ

"Start with something you love, and you'll end up with a
you'll adore," says Armstrong Interior Designer Louisa C

And on the next three pages, three Armstrong designers sh
how three separate starting points inspired three fabulous

ngs, carpets, and furniture—all from Armstrong.

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A contemporary Lucite wall sculpture started Armstrong Designer Suzy Taylor on a swinging design theme to unify this open-plan interior.

You could call it a prismatic room. Everything reflects everything else. Suzy's sculpture—concentric broken circles, cut from tinted Lucite—is repeated everywhere in form and color. In the wallpaper. In the super graphics on the kitchen cabinets. Even the floor has a circle-in-a-square motif.

The floor is a great choice for another reason, too. It's Armstrong Solarian™. A totally new kind of floor that *shines without waxing*. In fact, because of its unique Mirabond™ wear surface, most waxes won't stick to it. Neither will most spills and dirt. Will the shine last? We've been keeping a close watch on many Solarian floors in busy kitchens like yours. After more than two years, with only occasional damp-mopping *and no waxing*, they're all still bright and shining.

More circles: notice how Suzy has cut the Armstrong Sublime carpet in a curve to define the kitchen area. Even the furniture echoes the feeling—from the curvy blue chaise to the white kitchen chairs with their circular chrome frames to the white rounded marshmallow sofa. All the furniture is from Founders, which, by the way, is now part of Armstrong.

MORE of Armstrong's indoor world
is just a page away

How to create a new indoor world with flo





A glittering heirloom chandelier inspired this elegant creation by Armstrong Designer Louisa Cowan.

Starting with a beautiful 18th century French chandelier, Louisa Cowan created a classic French drawing room with a vibrant, up-to-the-minute color scheme. She repeats her chandelier theme with the sparkle of crystal throughout the entire room. Notice how it adds a feeling of unity and completeness.

You may be surprised to learn that there is an Armstrong acoustical ceiling in this room. It's a brand-new kind, created especially for your most elegant rooms. The one Louisa selected is our French Provincial design "Provinciale", and there are others just as lovely for Early American, Mediterranean, or Con rary rooms. We named them, approp Chandelier® Ceilings.

The carpet—a luscious shag called S —is from Armstrong, too. So is the har furniture. The love seat and chair done smashing fabric, and the round commo from our Thomasville furniture line. All th pieces are from our brand-new imported tion called "From the Four Corners" walls? Another Armstrong import: our cork wallcovering. It's handmade in Spa tissue-thin sheets of natural cork.

ngs, carpets, and furniture—all from Armstrong.



From the timeless beauty of an antique Chinese screen, Armstrong Designer Cathy Erb drew a modern Oriental theme and color scheme.

Cathy started with the subtle shades of blue, green, and gold that appear in the screen—a look that is 6,000 years old. She carried the gold, still muted, to the walls and then, for a bit of dazzle, boosted its intensity on the chair seats. To achieve a really striking climax, she repeated the same three colors, now at their full intensity, in an exotic new Armstrong carpet called Prodigy™

The furniture is from Thomasville's Oriental contemporary collection, San Sei. The dramatically dark brown Shinto finish is reminiscent of ebony, and Cathy echoed it in the unusual brown lacquer chandelier.

Want some more ideas for creating "rooms you'll adore"? We have a panorama of indoor world literature for you. Write Armstrong, 7209 Maple Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

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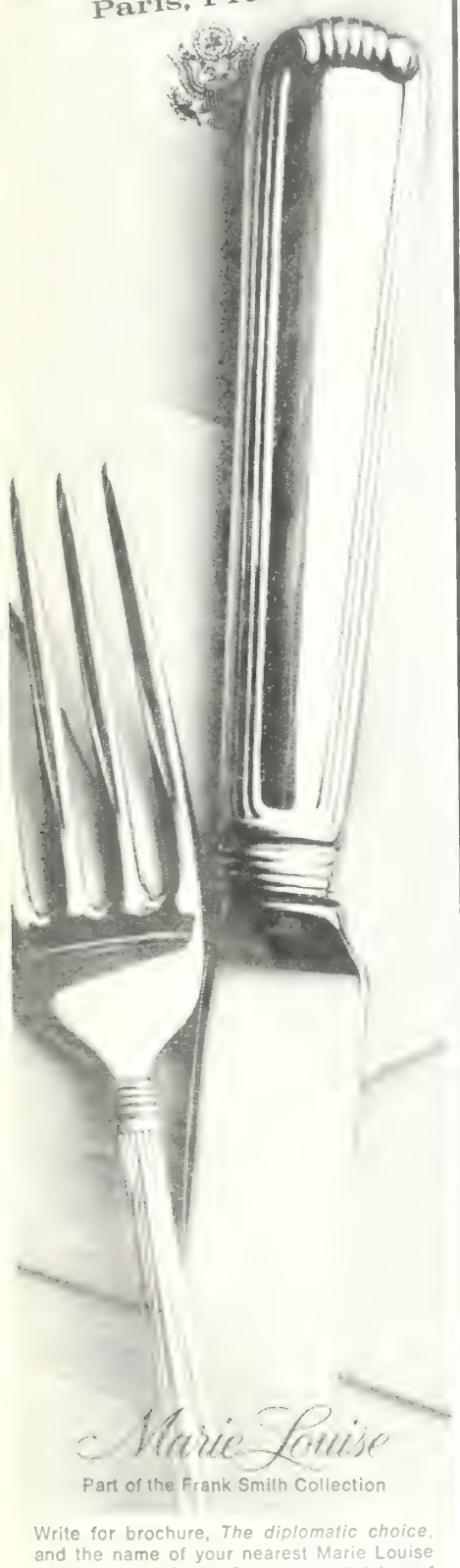
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House & Garden

(INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS)

ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

SEPTEMBER, 1972 VOL. 142 NO. 3



DAVID MASSEY

On the cover: A welcoming living room warmed with all the reds in the House & Garden 1973 palette. Tangerine, Real Red, Pompeiian Red, and Garnet Red join up to make a giant paisley print on the sofa and chair, reappear separately on walls and ceiling, in the sisal carpet, the patchwork quilt and pillows, and the lacquered interior of the Queen Anne secretary. The secretary lacquered black outside and decorated with handgilt chinoiserie is from the Four Corners Imports Collection by Thomasville. It and the chair and sofa upholstered in "Tyr" cotton by Boussac are available at Knapp & Tubbs. The antique Chinese bamboo armchair is from Yale R. Burge Antiques; the yard-square white acrylic coffee table from Albrizzi. The red and white quilt on the double ottoman in the foreground and some of the patchwork pillows are from the Quilt Gallery, the rest of the pillows are from America Hurrah. The collection of antique blue and white Chinese porcelain is from Nuri Farhadi and Farhadi and Anavian. For shopping information, turn to page 128.

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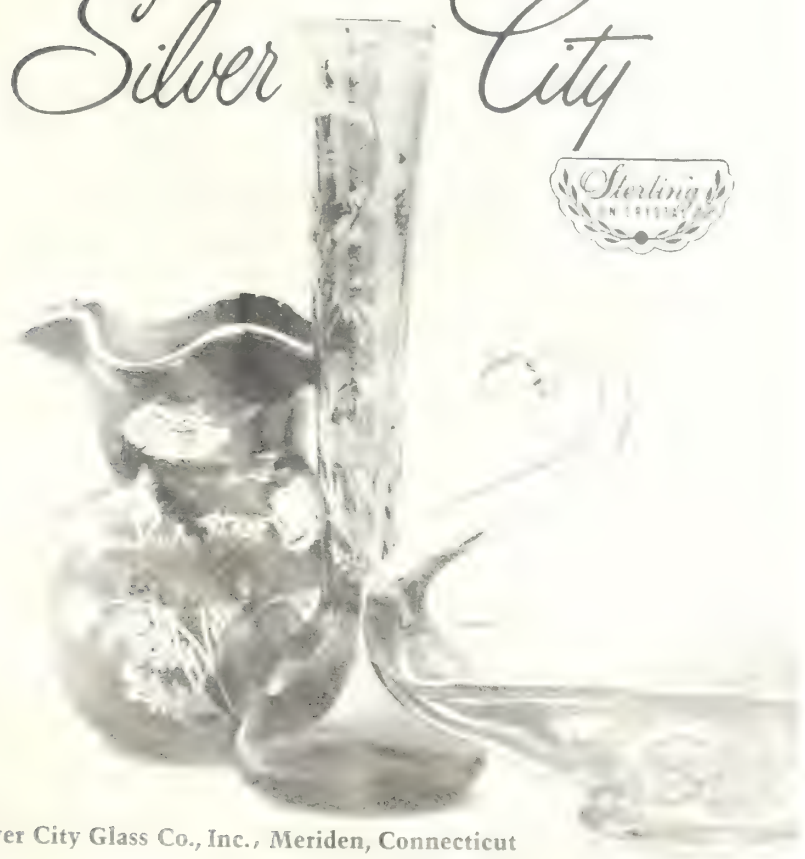


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Decorating for *how* you live, *where* you live

By Billy Baldwin

I've noticed that more and more people today have more than one place to live. In addition to a city apartment, a man or woman may have a retreat by the sea or in the mountains. A family in Philadelphia could have a winter house in the Caribbean or at Aspen. A traveling businessman might find it necessary to have a house or apartment on each coast. Or a suburban couple may spend vacations in a farmhouse they intend one day to make their permanent home. The reasons vary from extra leisure time to extra business needs to extra money, but the trend continues stronger than ever.

Two houses mean double decorating

The phenomenon, however, causes some decorating problems. One would think having a whole extra house would be cause for excitement. Imagine being able to choose even more from the wealth of fabrics and furniture on the markets today, to surround yourself and your family with a whole new atmosphere you've never been able to have at home. The possibilities are endless. Still, some people just can't seem to make the transition.

It seems obvious to me that you can't decorate a seaside house with the same damasks, silks, and antique furniture you might have in Boston—and who on earth would want to? Aside from the physical fact that salt air kills good furniture, the life styles of the two places are totally different. Yet there are some people who cannot help but err on the side of unsuitability. People who are unsure of themselves often copy their own houses or those of others, even though the decorating ideas may be totally foreign to their living needs.

Take the house strictly on its own merits

Whether you have ten houses or only one, it is entirely possible to have the stamp of your personality evident wherever you live, without making your house a carbon copy of any other in the world. The trick is to take a house strictly on its own merits, in its own set of circumstances, and then put your tastes and personality against that framework. If you love simplicity, you should insist on a simple house, handsome and madly comfortable. Only it should be warm, deep, and cozy in a cool climate, breezily cool and open in a warm one. *Continued on page 14*


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Instead, we'd like to talk a little more about Aunt Sally's pea soup. Funny, but it always seems to taste better when you make it in the old enameled pot Aunt Sally herself bequeathed you.

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It lets you use just about every pot and pan in your kitchen. Not just flat-bottomed ones; but practically any pot and pan you have around. Stainless steel. Cast iron. Aluminum. Copper. Glass.

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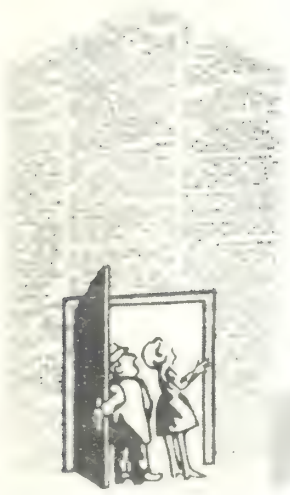
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One woman I know has three houses: in Chicago, Florida, and Texas. Each reflects the very strong, decisive ordered tastes of their owner so obviously you just know they all must belong to the same person. There is never a pastel in thought or color. If it's red, it's scarlet. (She wears scarlet shoes so often I will never look at another pair without thinking of her.) Yet each house is unique.

A cosmopolitan look

Her Chicago house is a rather dressed-up cosmopolitan one, which she uses for civic and political meetings and for quite formal entertaining. It is filled with marvelous Chippendales, lots of mahogany, scarlets, and rich greens, strong chintz and silks, and incredibly beautiful rugs. There's museum quality wherever you look and great great comfort.

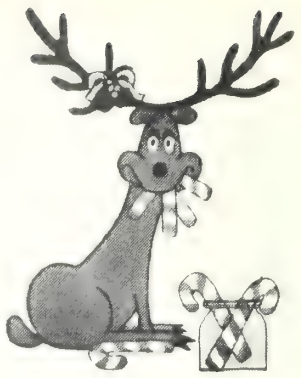
In Florida, she relaxes and entertains in a perfect pavilion of a house on well-manicured grounds. The atmosphere is much less formal than in Chicago, with less good furniture, no antiques or old rugs at all, and very nice china rather than her 18th-century porcelain. There is, however, the same insistence on comfort, and the predominating colors are as strong as ever—only here they are cool, brilliant blue and white rather than the richer, warmer reds and greens. It's as though here her tastes have been modernized, freshened, opened to the sky and sea.

A more simple life

The house in Texas is really a ranch—a low, contemporary U-shaped structure on acres and acres of grazing land. Things must be simple here, so there's lots of leather, practical slate floors, contemporary wool rugs, and enormous fireplaces, usually roaring. Still, there are those omnipresent strong-colored cottons—flowered ones in her bedroom—and evidence everywhere of the owner's great characteristic directness. This woman knows what she wants and needs without even thinking about it, and it always comes off perfectly. You can be equally successful with your decorating with some thought about how you intend to use various rooms (you might even make a written list), about the weather you can reasonably expect and the likelihood of children and dogs traipsing through from morning till night.

One couple I know uses their city apartment for serious thinking, working at home, and business entertaining. They and their apartment always have to be on their best behavior. Their seaside house is the exact opposite. No one else ever goes there, so they designed it very modern, with built-in furniture, wipeable surfaces, and everything for feet-up relaxation. Here they can just play, leaving the workaday world a million miles behind.

Continued on page 20



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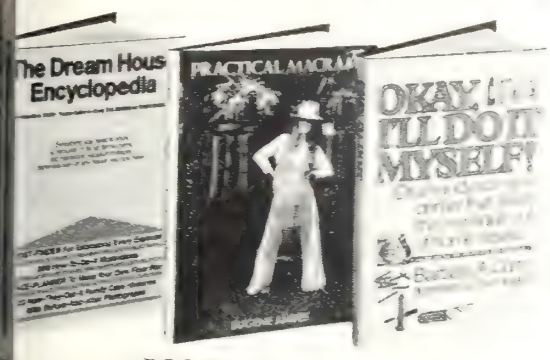
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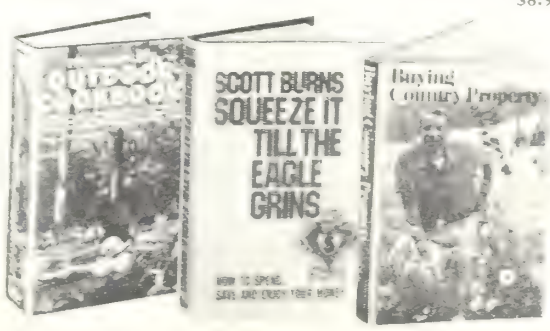
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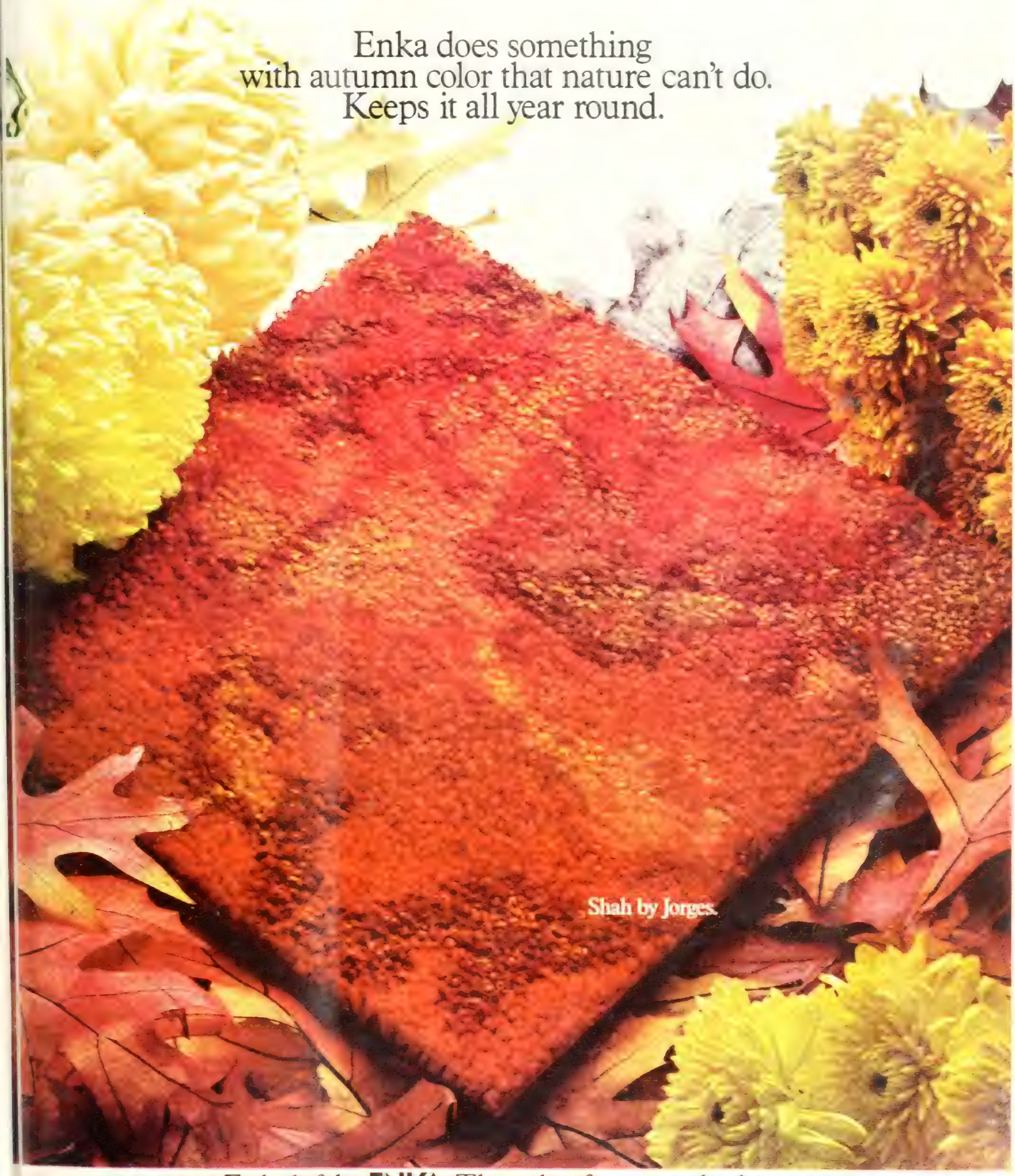
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DECORATING FOR HOW YOU LIVE

continued from page 14

Living serenely two different ways

Another couple I know are grandparents who enjoy frequent visits from their children and grandchildren. In the city, even the youngest are expected to respect the antique furniture and very good pictures (and I think they certainly will benefit by this exposure to such a beautiful and well-ordered way of life). Out in the country, things are different. Life is serene and the house well-run, just like in the city, but in place of antiques and good paintings, there are pretty prints, painted furniture, and wicker. Because of the proximity of indoors to outdoors, everything is designed to be tossed into the washer. No one ever says take your feet off or don't sit on that. Not that there's a lot of roughhousing or disrespect: the standard of living has been in no way forfeited. But feet are bare, eyes mischievous, and even the smallest children seem to sense the more relaxed atmosphere.

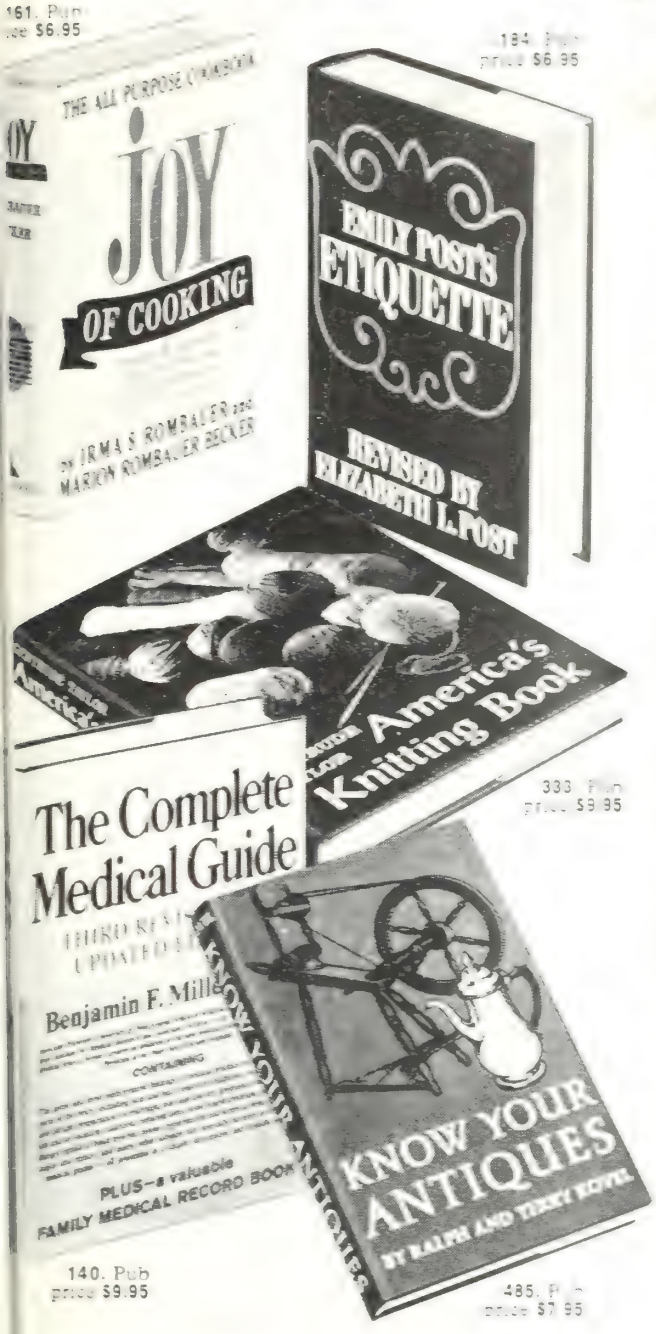
The important thing is that you care about your surroundings, wherever you are. I know a woman whose two houses are perfect examples of suitability because she cares very much about everything in them. Her whole life is a reflection of her character: poised, genial, sincere, and endearingly sentimental. One house is in London, where she spends the winters. It is small, cozy, designed so when you come in from the cold you are instantly warmed. There's always a fire burning, lots of wood paneling, needlepoint, rosy colors, and a great deal of wonderful clutter—all of it carefully ordered and intimately meaningful to her. She cares little about the intrinsic value of any of her possessions, as long as it's something she loves.

The goal: to fill a house with joy

For the summer, she moves into a small, simple house that once belonged to a fisherman on the island of Majorca. Here there is not a speck of clutter to be found. It would be unsuitable—impossible to keep immaculate and too crowded looking in a place where she wants to feel cool. Instead, the house is filled with cool colors, flowers, and a breeze through open windows. Yet in both houses there is the same immense hospitality and comfort with smiling people forever coming and going: so pleasant is it to be there. The woman and her personality never change: the houses may differ from one another in superficial ways, but deep down, both are full of joy.

This is an excerpt from the new House & Garden book Billy Baldwin Decorates *to be published in mid-October by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.*

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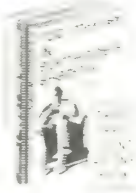
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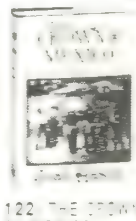
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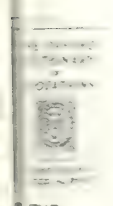
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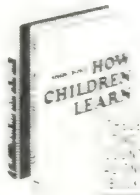
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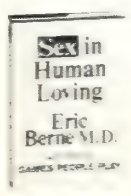


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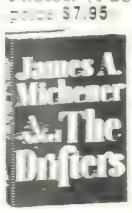
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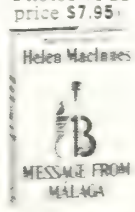
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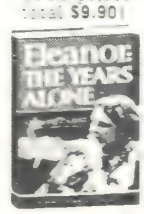
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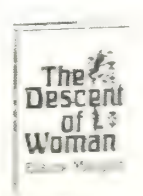
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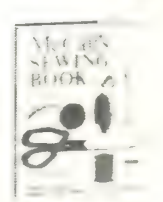
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There's all the authenticity of 18th Century French design in Henredon's armoire. But behind those exquisitely carved doors is 20th Century storage space. Set it up as an entertainment unit in the living room (the back panel lifts out to accommodate a color television set). Or use it with its original drawers, shelves and partitions, to keep clothing or linen in neat order. Crafted from solid ash with ash veneer, the armoire is one of the great beauties in Henredon's Four Centuries collection of bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture. To see the entire collection, send 50¢ for brochure to Henredon, Dept. HG 9-72, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.



Henredon

NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

When we bought our last vacuum cleaner, the salesman was thoughtful enough to put a sticker on it telling the number to call for servicing. It's such a good idea that I've made ***neat typewritten labels for all our appliances***—furnace, hotwater heater, air conditioners, and the other household mainstays. Each label gives the name of the dealer, its service agency if it's different, the year of the model, and its serial number. I find this system more efficient than keeping the information in a notebook, because I've often forgotten to update the vital statistics when appliances have been replaced, and I never did keep the model numbers. Now that we have all the information in one spot, it makes getting repairs done easier for us and for the serviceman who will know exactly what model he has to cope with.

At last I've found ***a special scrubber*** for cleaning porous clay casseroles and baking dishes. It's a double-faced pad especially made for the job. One side is coarse nylon mesh, the other fine synthetic sponge. You soak your casserole for about ten minutes in warm water and a few drops of liquid soap, then scour with the coarse side of the pad, rinse, and wipe out with the spongy side. Rinse again and let dry in an airy place. That's all there is to it. The Romertopf Kliner cleaner comes from Germany.

Now that I've become an enthusiastic needlepointer, I've found that even my new bifocals aren't quite strong enough to let me see a fine gauge canvas clearly. When buying yarn I came upon ***a great magnifying glass for needlework,*** about 5 or 6 inches across. You hang it around your neck on its own silk cord. The shaped base of the magnifier is designed to fit against the body so the glass is horizontal about the work area. It stays steady this way and leaves both your hands free for work. It also makes fine needlework easier and you can use it for any other close-up work from stamp collecting to fly tying. The Ezy-Vue Magnifier also has a smaller magnifying glass in its base that is just right for needle threading.

I couldn't get along without that ***spongy water-retaining foam*** that florists use as a base for their arrangements. I buy it from a local florist shop along with green sticky tape. Before arranging my flowers, I soak the foam in water for several hours. After it is thoroughly saturated, I break off a piece the right size for the vase I'm using, squeeze out the excess water, and mold it in place, anchoring it with the tape, which doesn't show under the flowers. This gives a perfect base for any kind of arrangement. It's very good, too, in a tall vase for long-stemmed flowers such as tulips and daffodils. Just put a piece of the soaked material about 1-inch deep in the top of the vase and stick the flowers through it into the deep water below. Flowers seem to last longer if the foam is kept saturated.

Continued on page 28

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We're always looking for absorbent paper towels, so we're delighted with the new ones from Kimberly-Clark. Called Teri, they are *superabsorbent paper towels* being made of four thin layers of paper and a layer of nylon mesh for extra strength. They cost a few cents more than other paper towels, but last a bit longer, and one Teri towel usually does the work of three or four ordinary ones. I find them wonderful for mopping up spills, drying hands, cleaning out greasy pans, wiping off countertops.

Not long ago we ordered new window shades for two of the bedrooms, then braced ourselves for the delicate job of installing the brackets. If they're not in exactly the right spot to hold the shade securely, you run the risk of having it come tumbling down around your ears when you try to raise or lower it. A visit to the hardware store, however, turned up some Joanna Western ***adjustable-width shade brackets*** that have a wider foot and are fitted with slotted holes for the screws so the brackets can move as much as an inch per pair. This means that if you miss your measurement enough to make the shade insecure, all you have to do is loosen the screw and slide the foot to the proper alignment. Before these brilliant little fittings were invented, the whole bracket had to be moved in order to make even a slight adjustment. They sell for fifteen cents a pair.

We're getting ready for our annual vacation motor trip and I believe we've finally solved the problem of finding room in the car for five people, all their luggage, and a large dog. Tom came home the other day with a ***suitcase specially for use on top of the car.*** The Outrider 51 by Rubbermaid, which he got at an automotive accessory shop, is made of tough, all-weather plastic, has sturdy latches, a carrying handle, and comes with a pair of strong nylon straps that clamp into the rain gutter of the car and hold the suitcase in place, eliminating the need for a roof rack. Interlocking gaskets around the edge make the Outrider dust- and rainproof, so you don't need an outside cover. It comes in a black grain leather finish but you can paint it to match your car if you want to.

The other night we had dinner in the Johnsons' pretty kitchen. We even had our cocktails there, sitting on tall stools around the big work center, and watching two good cooks in action. Ed was busy trimming and seasoning his steaks and Frances gave us a lesson in making raw spinach salad. Her secret is plenty of finely minced bacon, hard-boiled eggs, shallots, and parsley, all of which she ***chopped in a Pyrex measuring cup with a pair of super-sharp scissors.*** She put some shallots and parsley in the pint-sized cup and zip! zip! went the scissors inside the cup, quickly mincing the contents. (Chopping parsley with shallots or onions, she says, helps keep you from crying.) Then came the bacon and the egg, which bounced a bit in the beginning but soon gave way to the scissors. Frances says sometimes it helps to cut things into coarse pieces first. Also, her scissors are not ordinary kitchen scissors—they're fine steel dressmaker's shears, well sharpened by a pro.



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If you want something more contemporary, Brunswick has tables in a price range from $299 to $2500. To find the outlet nearest you, write Brunswick Corporation, Bowling Division, 1605 Jersey Avenue, North Brunswick, N.J., 08902. Frederick-Willys, Inc. has a line of tables ranging from a 30-inch one that can be used on the floor or set on a table for $12.95 to a regulation size at $995. Many have a table-tennis top available. For nearest dealer write Frederick-Willys, Farmington, Minn., 55024.

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Who makes up a do-it-yourself wine-making kit? *When I was a child, my grandfather used to make his own table wines and I'd like to try to make some, too.*
Vino Corporation, Box 7498, Rochester, N.Y., 14615 has three kits: Standard Kit (reusable 10-bottle capacity), $6.98; Master Kit (reusable 35-bottle capacity), $9.98; Citation Kit (reusable 75-bottle capacity), $12.98. You can also get their 23-page booklet of recipes. The Compleat Winemaker ships equipment plus grapes in season. Write for their catalogue to P.O. Box 2470, Yountville, Calif., 94599. Other vineyards with kits and catalogues: Presque Isle Wine Cellars, 9440 Buffalo Road, North East, Pa., 16428; Wine Art Sales Ltd., Box 2701, Vancouver 3, B.C., Canada; Wine Art, 91 Saw Mill River Road, Elmsford, N.Y., 10523. Southern Vineyards, an English based company, has wine making kits for beginners for about $7.50 obtainable at: Wine Hobby U.S.A., 100 North Ninth Street, Allentown, Pa., 18102; The Vintner, 5740 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., 55419; Wine Art of America, 4324 Geary Boulevard, San Francisco, Calif., 94118; Wine Art of Atlanta, 1921 Peachtree Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30309; Jim's Home Beverage Supply, N. 2613 Division, Spokane, Wash., 99207.

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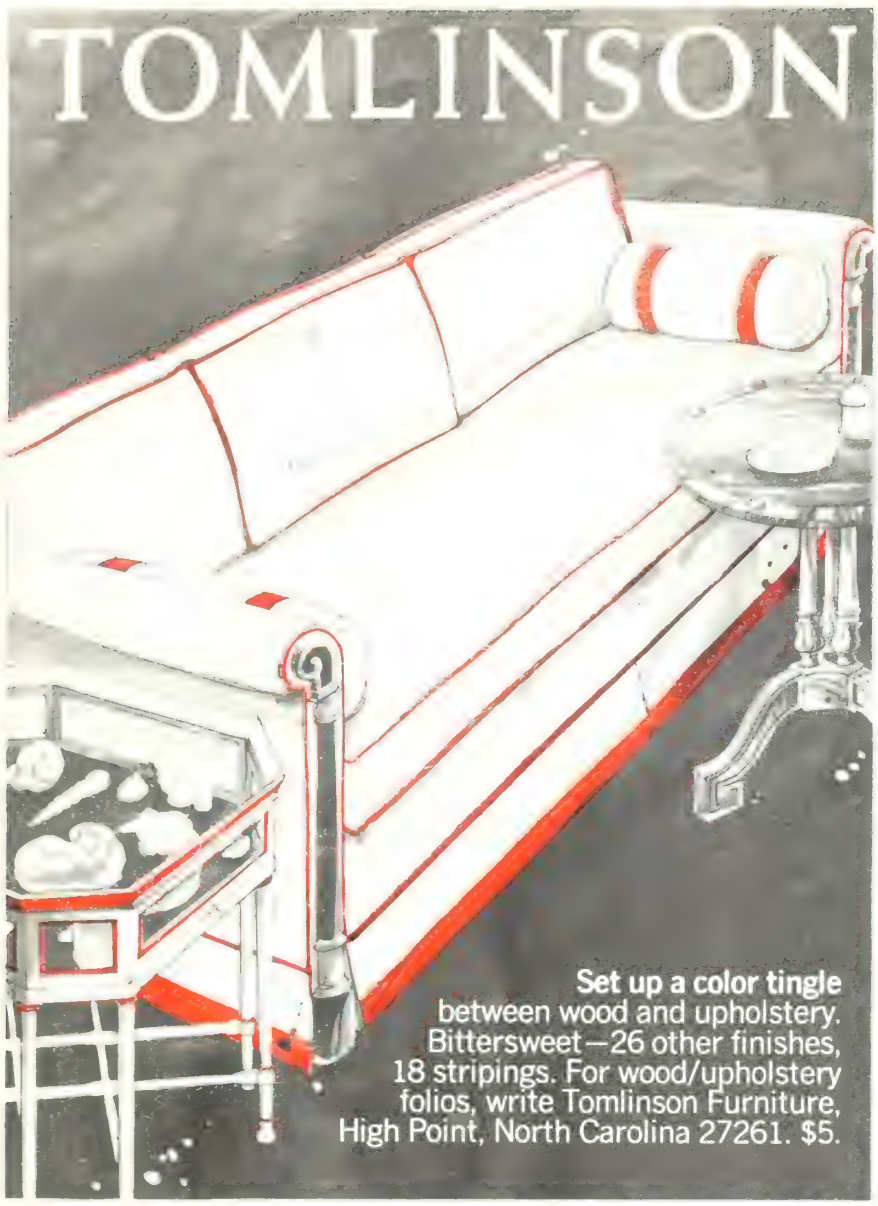
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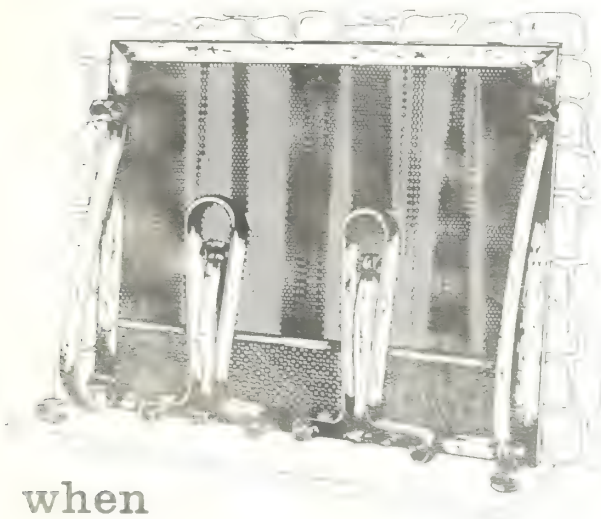
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Daffodils—jewels of spring

By William B. Harris

Daffodils have been my favorite flowers since I first saw them in the South, years ago, running wild in the fields close to woods and hedgerows. That never happened in Colorado or California, where I came from. They were smallish yellow trumpets on rather short supple stems. We picked masses of them and massed them in bowls. They did not live long, but our small living room never looked so well again that year. Southern neighbors said these yellow beauties were "jonquils," that they grew wild, and that daffodils, as well as narcissus, were entirely different flowers. I, of course, have come to know better, as well as to find that modern hybrid daffodils naturalized in Connecticut are in many ways more spectacular than their Southern cousins—but where I live they spread largely from bulblets, probably because in our cold spring seasons insects are not active enough for the flowers to set seeds in any quantity.

These Dutch, store-bought bulbs are among the easiest of plants to grow. Failure is difficult, but if one waits to plant them until November in the North, the chances of success are slim. True, they may shoot up a few leaves the following spring, but not many, and the chance of any growth the following year is almost nil. So what is left of the bulb rots. The point, obviously, is that narcissus must go into the ground early enough to push out their roots before deep frost stops all growth. The time to plant them is when you receive them in September. But early October can be all right in milder climates, and later in that month, too, during an Indian summer.

There is another major point about the culture of daffodils. Leaves should not be cut off until they become yellow—then wait a week. Of course they are unsightly, but no sense of good housekeeping should be exhibited at this important period of the bulb's development; knotting daffodil leaves tightly is almost as bad as cutting them off, regardless of what you may have read. You are looking for an increase in the number of bulbs and the only way to get it is from those tops. With rarities in borders it is also a good idea to snip off the seed pods immediately after bloom—just in case. This is also sensible with naturalized daffodils, but it may be too much work (if so, pay coolie wages to seven-year-olds). The point is that too much of the plant's effort may go into seed production rather than to bulblets. (You can, of course, let part of the seed ripen every other year, then husk and scatter it along the edge of woodlands. Windsor Great Park does this with considerable success. Its gardeners don't mind if it takes five to seven years to get a stand of daffodils, but this fine dynastic way of looking at things may not appeal to you.)

Planting is simple. Narcissus require well-drained soil (what doesn't?) located in full sun or lightly filtered sunlight. Very large bulbs should be planted about 8 inches deep; otherwise 4 to 5 inches over the rounded part is enough, although varieties with very long necks should go down 6 or 7 inches. A small handful of sewage sludge mixed in the base of each hole gives spectacular results, and a thick dressing of com-

Continued on page 39

To every woman who ever defrosted a "no defrost" refrigerator.

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l defrost itself, only to find that you have to defrost it
yway. Before you buy anything, Sears urges you to get a
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Continued from page 32

boost, pit humus, or old cow manure every other year will keep them looking smart. *Never* use fresh cow manure in planting, even very old manure. I read that daffodils should be dug and separated every four or five years. Maybe so—if you choose not to buy new bulbs. I have a small planting nearly thirty years old that looks fine. Mice and other rodents are never a problem.

Narcissus, the name of the genus, to quote from the *Royal Horticultural Society Dictionary of Gardening*, is from "the old Greek name used by Hippocrates, *narhau*, meaning to grow stiff because of . . . narcotic properties." You will recall the legend of the mythological Greek god, Narcissus, son of the river god Cephissus. He spurned the love of the mountain nymph, Echo, then fell in love with his own reflection in the water, pined away, and was changed into the flower of the same name. That's narcotic for sure, but it is all the evidence we have of this effect—fortunately. Every man in the Middle Ages knew narcissus was a specific for snake bite.

The flower that we know goes so far back in history that apparently no one knows its genetic background. There are about forty species, most confined to Europe, North Africa, and Western Asia. In 1936 one authority estimated that there were six thousand named hybrids; the great English gardener Gerard, who gardened at the time of Elizabeth I, reported that twenty-four kinds were being grown in the gardens of London. The world has the British to thank for the work in daffodil breeding that has gone on for the last 400 years, which has resulted in today's lovely hybrids—and the Dutch to thank for the mass production of so many of them. This in no way denigrates the Dutch contribution in genetics to the commercial kinds. Irish daffodil originators have been leaders for years—the names Backhouse and Richardson are revered in this fraternity. Recently, breeders in Australia and New Zealand have been coming up.

People in position to know tell me that the brightest star of all in the field today is an American, Grant E. Mitsch of Oregon. After working with gladiolus and other genera for more than a decade, Mr. Mitsch turned to daffodils in the early 1930s and has quietly moved into eminence in this field. One does not shop his professionally constructed catalogue for daffodils whose principal claim to fame is size; his narcissus have the beauty of precious porcelain. Prices of some of his varieties are well beyond the reach of most gardeners, but many are no more expensive than good varieties from Holland—less than $1 each.

It is nice to know how plants are classified, but I do not recommend the study of daffodil classification, even to dedicated gardeners. It is numerical, very exact—a tight structure for the specialist. Categories used here are the old ones found in most catalogues.



Narcissus, Flatcup or John Evelyn form

Of the hundreds of thousands of daffodil bulbs imported each year, 85 percent or more (that's a guess) are used for naturalizing. They are, however, indispensable for early bloom in the perennial border, where they should be planted well back so that the leaves can be allowed to die unseen. Rarities are planted in treasured locations, by themselves—one bulb will do. The varieties throwing small flowers are best used in a rock garden or in the front of a border free from grass. All of the miniature trumpets have great charm: 'Bambi,' 'Little Gem,' and 'Little Beauty' show lovely little flowers on 4- to 6-inch stems. The *triandrus* hybrids, growing up to 10 to 12 inches have flowers in clusters —'Liberty Bells' and 'Thalia' are

Continued on page 40



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KITTINGER

continued from page 39

good ones. Others called *cyclamineus* hybrids such as 'February Gold' and 'Peeping Tom,' are ideal rock garden subjects, as are the *jonquilla* hybrids like 'Trevithian' and 'Baby Moon.' And the species, the smallest of all, are wonderful in a small rock garden plateau, although many are of doubtful hardiness in cold climates, particularly the *bulbocodiums*, 'Citrinus' and 'Conspicuous,' as well as *'canaliculatus.'*

Over the years I have switched my loyalty from the hybrid trumpets to the flatcups. However, no one could object to groups of them naturalized between the flatcups and other types, no matter how large the flowers. 'Grape Fruit,' a lemon-yellow; 'Unsurpassable,' golden; and 'Lord Nelson' are good choices in the all yellow trumpet class (but *please* not 'King Alfred,' famous for size, but gross). 'Oklahoma' is a good bicolor; and one can't go wrong with 'Beersheba,' 'Broughshane,' or 'Mount Hood' in the all-white trumpet group. The pink trumpets are another matter, for they have smaller more delicate flowers. The pinks rarely open pink—the trumpets flush that little-girl color as they age and really should be planted in filtered light to keep the sun from fading them. 'Mrs. R. O. Backhouse,' the first pink, compares well with such recent ones as 'Louise de Coligny' and 'Rosy Sunrise.' I find it hard to choose favorites in the shortcup group. 'John Evelyn,' bred and shown by an Englishman in 1921, started this lovely class and it is just as sensational today as it was then. Others such as 'Milk and Cream,' which is just that; 'Duke of Windsor,' and 'Mother Catherine Gruellman,' are beauties—but then they all are. I must mention 'Apricot Attraction' (also called 'Distinction'), the first color break in narcissus since the pinks—its petals are apricot; it needs light shade. To order shortcups: Point your finger at a list of them and you won't be disappointed with what you get. A new class called splitcups do not look like daffodils (no cup, no trumpet), so conventional Harris has none of them.

The word "naturalizing" is a pleasant misnomer, for everything we do to gardens is highly unnatural—otherwise the place would be a thicket. But daffodils, planted in not too dense a thicket, are mighty bright things. Many gardeners plant them too close; 6 inches is satisfactory if an immediate effect is sought—not closer. I suggest a foot because they should spread vigorously by bulblet production. Bulbs of a lusty variety planted on 1-foot centers will grow together in ten years or less. Throw (sow) them as gently as possible in sweeps, then space them, and dig the holes. But be sure to leave plenty of grassy area between sweeps.

It is hard to convince Americans to naturalize with named-variety daffodils, probably because the trade places such stress on mixtures for naturalizing, which are also about one-third cheaper, but one gets a structure out of such a planting no mixture can build. It ties the landscape together; each sweeping group, every flower the same, attracts attention—otherwise the scene may seem diffused. Also, varieties by name are always larger bulbs and perform at once instead of having to grow on to maturity. There are, of course, good honest mixtures, but it is best to have seen one before ordering. It really doesn't make a lot of sense to economize with narcissus. Given halfway good care a planting of top-size bulbs increases rapidly and seems to last indefinitely.

* * * *

Bulb sources: Narcissus, like tulips, can be bought anywhere. Large bulbs will more likely be found in good local nurseries than in garden centers. Wider selections and specialties may be found in the catalogues of such firms as Daffodil Mart, Nutall P. O., Gloucester, Va., 23061; Grant E. Mitsch, Canby, Ore., 97013 (50c); Chas. H. Mueller, River Road, New Hope, Pa., 18939; John W. Scheepers Inc., 63 Wall St., New York, N.Y., 10005; P. de Jager & Sons, Inc., 188 Asbury St., Hamilton, Mass., 01982; Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio, 44060 ($5); and White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Conn. 06759 ($2.50). Catalogue costs are deductible on first order, except from the last two firms which offer a $2 credit.

Any woman whose 1950 Frigidaire refrigerator is still going strong has a right to expect big things from her 1972 washer.





Believe it or not, many Americans are still keeping their ood in the first refrigerator they ever bought. A Frigidaire efrigerator.

Some have been going strong for almost fifty years!

Of course, our washers haven't been around that long. But, some of them have been doing the wash for over wenty years.

Today, Frigidaire puts a unique floating suspension ystem in its washers, which reduces cabinet ibration and allows the washer to handle a large ut-of-balance load.

Fine, you say. But, what about the mechanism that makes the washer run? Sooner or later gears have to wear out and they're difficult to service. That's why Frigidaire invented its Roller-matic mechanism – without gears!

Another advantage in many Frigidaire washers is our 1 to 18 pound load selector. You don't have to waste a full tub of water to do a small load of wash. And don't worry about add-ons or attachments, there aren't any.

Before you buy a washer or a dryer or a refrigerator or any other major appliance, you owe it to yourself – and to your children – to come in and see the new ones made by Frigidaire.

Every Frigidaire is not a refrigerator.



"Sally's sure smart about money."

"She saved so much on our new bedroom set we got ourselves a color TV!"



When Sally and Dick Henderson went shopping for furniture to re-do their bedroom they found that everything they liked was too expensive. And what wasn't too expensive, they hated.

Then Sally saw an ad for a Sierra Permaneer 5-piece bedroom set. The price was so incredibly low (under $399.), she almost didn't bother going down to the store.

But she did go. And this is what she found: 5 luxuriously massive, deep-carved pieces in the latest Mediterranean styling. A stunning Triple Dresser, High Crown Headboard, Twin Mirrors—even a full-doored Armoire!

She also found that Sierra Permaneer offered many features she hadn't seen in furniture costing far more. Like the handsomely carved door panels. The quality detailing. The rock-solid construction. The rich vinyl-veneer finish that never needs polishing, and resists scratches, chips or stains.

Sally was so impressed she bought the Sierra Permaneer set on the spot.

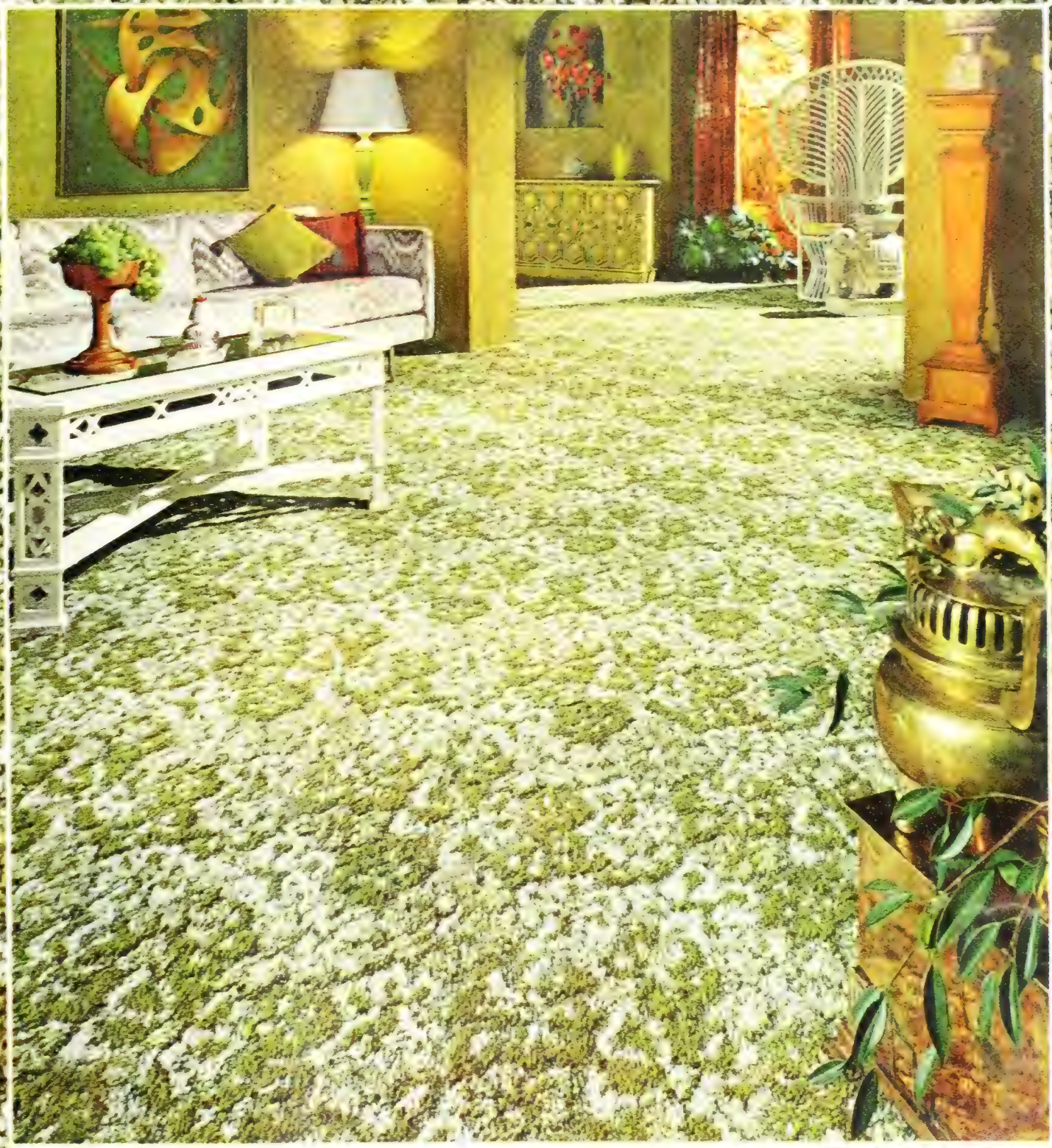
And thanks to all the money left over in their budget, she and her husband were able to afford a color TV.

Smart Sally

Now, how about smart you?

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



VENETIAN COMMODE

Is my chest of drawers with painted decoration an antique? It was made in Venice and belonged to my mother's family.

A.T.—Deal, N.J.

Yes, you have a real antique. Your Louis XV-style, painted commode with serpentine front and cabriole legs probably dates around the third quarter of the 18th century. Of all painted Venetian furniture, the commodes are particularly delightful.

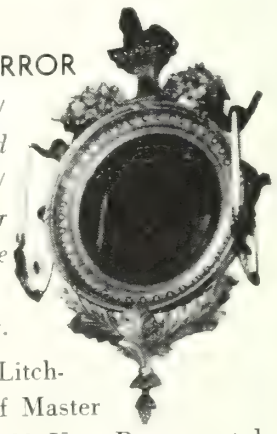


AMERICAN TEA SERVICE

My tea service bears this mark. From it, can you tell where and about when it was made? *D.S.—Washington, D.C.*

Your tea service was made by the still existing Homer Laughlin China Company, which started business in East Liverpool, Ohio, in 1874. Your mark is one of their early ones and represents the supremacy of the American eagle over the British lion.

REGENCY STYLE MIRROR



The label on our mirror reads "J. Turner/ Upholder Cabinetmaker/Appraiser and Undertaker/No. 16 Great Litchfield Street/ Cavendish Square/A great variety of paper hanging/." What can you tell me about the mirror and its maker?

L.W.L.—Jackson, Miss.

The cabinetmaker John Turner, 16 Great Litchfield Street, appears in Sheraton's List of Master Cabinetmakers in and around London in 1803. Your Regency style, circular, convex wall mirror in a carved giltwood frame with candle arms dates around 1805-1810. The label adds considerably to the value of the mirror.



EARLY HAND IRONS

These old hand irons are on display in our school library. Can you date them and tell us how they were used?

L.C.L.—Buras, La.

Your sadiron, *top*, one of the first flat irons, dates from the late 19th century. "Sad" in this case meant "heavy." It was heated by red-hot pieces of iron put into it. The box iron, *bottom*, also dates from the second half of the 19th century, and contains an enclosed space for live coals to keep it hot.

Continued on page 46

"Rajah."
Sears fresh translation of the Far East.

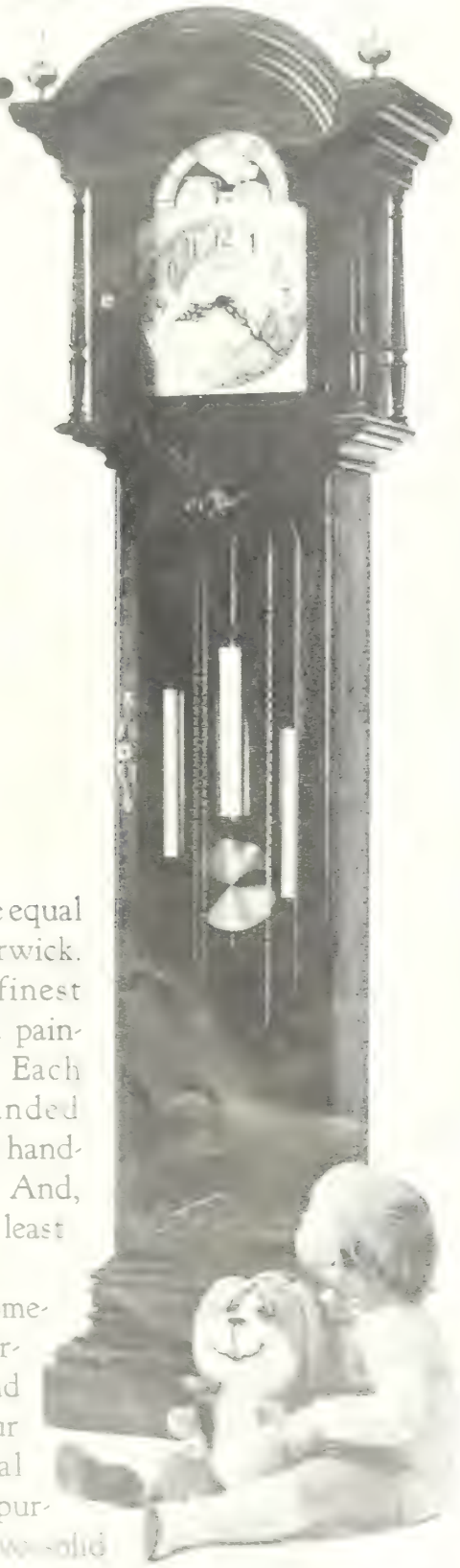
It started at a museum show of India art. This rare lotus-and-arch design shone out, and captured our eye.

From there, it was a matter of turning it into a beautiful bedspread for you. Delicate colors dyed into lustrous taffeta acetate. Backing of sturdy cotton. And unusual square quilting to set off the unique design. Easily dry-cleaned, of course.

"Rajah" bedspreads and matching draperies are at most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog. At a price that will really please you.

Only at Sears

Not all grandfathers are created equal.



Some are created more equal than others. Take Barwick. We use only the finest woods, carefully and painstakingly selected. Each case is machine-sanded twice, then delicately hand-sanded twice more. And, each is inspected at least four times.

You'll also find something else. Every Barwick is registered and personalized with your name as the original owner and date of purchase engraved on two solid brass plates. Extra touches of thoughtfulness to make your Barwick grandfather a still more treasured heirloom. Write Department 16 for our brochure.

JOHN H. WOE

BARWICK CLOCKS

Division of Howard Miller Clock Co.

ANTIQUES *continued from page 44*

STAFFORDSHIRE PLATTER



Can you tell me the age and origin of my platter from the picture and stamp? R.M.V.—New York, N.Y.

Thomas, John, and Joseph Mayer, Staffordshire potters whose wares were highly esteemed, made your earthenware platter between 1843 and 1855. "Florentine" is the name of your transfer printed pattern.

PSEUDO-SPANISH RENAISSANCE CHAIR



What can you tell me about this chair my grandmother gave me? It is brass with a red velvet seat. *D.O.—Bourbonnais, Ill.*

Your metal chair was adapted from one of the earliest chairs: a folding chair with an X-form framework. Chairs such as yours were very fashionable in early 20th-century America when the boom in Spanish architecture spawned pseudo-Spanish Renaissance interiors.

VERROCCHIO STATUE COPY



Please tell me who the sculptor of my statue was and whom it represents. Is it an original? *H.P.—Los Angeles, Calif.*

You have a copy of one of the best equestrian statues in existence—that of Bartolommeo Colleoni (1400-1475), Italian soldier of fortune. It was executed by Verrocchio and Leopardi at Venice and cast in 1496. The statue now stands before the church of Santi Giovanni e Paolo at Venice and characterizes with remarkable realism the haughty and formidable mercenary soldier. It has been copied countless times through the centuries.

CARNIVAL PUNCH BOWL



Can you tell me how old my punch bowl and cups are? They are Carnival glass with the letter "n" on them.

L.J.S.—Garden Grove, Calif.

Your pressed iridescent glass punch bowl set was made by the Northwood Glass Company probably at Wheeling, W. Va., around 1910-1920. The glass was called Carnival because it was a giveaway at carnivals and fairs. An imitation of Tiffany Art Glass, it is also called Poor Man's Tiffany.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MIRROR CLOCK



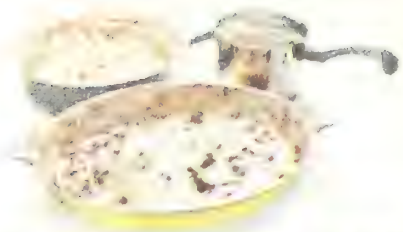
We wonder if this clock with mirror and table all rosewood is German. It is an 8-day, weight-driven clock with paintings on glass around the face.
I.P.—Blandford, Mass.

Not German, your timepiece appears to be a New Hampshire Mirror Clock dating around 1830 and is assembled to a stand and table in the American Empire style. This unusual type of wall clock, indigenous to New Hampshire, is an effective combination of good timepiece and attractive mirror.



A beautiful moment in the day—and beautiful glassware to add to the enjoyment of living. Imperial's Old Williamsburg crystal is handcrafted in over forty items . . . sold at finer stores. Old Williamsburg—day after day—a beautiful way to live.

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Why we offer a Soak Cycle when you have a perfectly good sink.

All dishwashers do not wash *all* dishes. That's why KitchenAid developed Soak Cycle.

It's a patented* cycle designed to remove hard-to-clean food soil on pots and pans. It doesn't just soak them in warm water, like you would in your sink. It is a combination of washing and soaking needed to loosen stubborn food residue. Then the famous KitchenAid scrubbing action goes to work.

The advantages of Soak Cycle are many. You don't have to put up with a messy sink. You don't have to prepare your dishes for the dishwasher. You don't have to wash pots and pans separately. You don't have to do anything, except turn on your KitchenAid dishwasher.

For free Consumer Information write, KitchenAid Division, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Dept. 2DA-9, Troy, Ohio 45373.

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Dishwashers and Disposers



*Patent No. 3,540,2

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ut your foot down. Insist on Congoleum.

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The Drip n Dry Floor. Once over with a mop.

Luxurious New Carpets.



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The Warm Floor. Turns everyplace cozy.



The Fashion Floor. See it and more at your dealer.

Congoleum

We've built a reputation you can stand on.

ry of Bath Industries, Inc.

Feminine Sprays vs. Norforms

(Oh, a spray a day can't keep internal odor away!)

7:36

Before dressing for work, you use a feminine spray. That takes care of odor, you hope!

7:36

Today you try Norforms. The Internal Deodorant. Just insert – that's all!

8:22

You're running late. Oh, oh... what's that unclean feeling? You don't feel so fresh anymore.

8:22

Feeling fresh. Unlike sprays, Norforms work inside to stop internal odor where it starts.

9:14

Your boss looks at you and the clock. You can't believe the clock, either. Could feminine odor be starting so soon?

9:14

Norforms stop odor for hours. Yet Norforms are so safe and easy to insert.

11:07

Work and worry. You begin to suspect sprays may stop external odor but not the odor that starts internally.

11:07

You're going to keep on feeling fresh and worry-free with Norforms.

12:01

Lunchtime panic. Odor's still there. What do you do next?

12:57

Put the spray away. Now... where can I buy Norforms?



Norforms internal odor preventive. Can't reach!

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

Some vital vitamin arguments from
A MAGNIFICENT FIGHTER FOR HEALTH
WHOSE SWORD IS—SWALLOWING . . .

At a time when all vitamins are making the scene everywhere, when vitamins with unlikely names are popping up in news stories regularly, and when everybody knows at least one person who is deeply into megavitamins, it is sadly surprising to discover that a considerable portion of the medical profession is still waiting to be shown. How do we—the public—ever get the picture? For instance, this spring a young doctor in one of the country's most prestigious institutions answered a patient's inquiries about vitamin therapy with "We have no evidence that any substance taken in after the fetal stage can positively affect the brain or nervous system." Unfortunately, he is prototypical. Fortunately Carlton Fredericks isn't. He lives, speaks, writes, and fights and he believes that everything we swallow at meals and in between has a controlling influence on our lives and that vitamins have too and may possibly be able to predict and define our futures. In fact, Dr. Fredericks believes in swallowing almost everything, except, of course, such things as sugar, white bread, and his own words.

His own words and his unmistakable teacher's voice are familiar to some hundreds of thousands of listeners who have been exhorted over the air by him since 1943. These audiences will not soon forget the Carlton Fredericks who argued with them so intensely over his controversial and sometimes iconoclastic opinions and quite a few powerful groups *will* note and long remember what he said there. Such giants as the American Medical Association, the National Institute of Health, and the Federal Drug Commission at various times and for sundry reasons have argued in court with Carlton Fredericks and all this time he has never lost a court battle nor his unsinkable sense of the ridiculous. He has earned respect, hostility, and many imitators. Obviously Dr. Fredericks has to be taken seriously. His research work in vitamins is monumental, his medical contacts world-wide. (Whenever he appears, as he does repeatedly, on discussion panels, he is usually the only non-MD present.) If Carlton Fredericks ever seems to mount a bandwagon it is doubtless because he built that wagon from scratch, since he has pioneered much of the present vitamin stands, plugged early for natural foods, and warned early against such dragons as sugar, starches, caffeine, and saturated fats. He is now engaged in generating ideas with a group of physicians and psychiatrists who think of themselves as working presently in the future by moving away from the classic field of Preventive Medicine into Predictive Medicine. (As an example, one of the great ultra-vitamin doctors is publishing a paper based on biochemical

Continued on page 54



Want to lose 4 pounds fast?

Slender's nutritionally balanced program gets quick results.

Go Slender for a week. And don't cheat! Stick with 900 Slender calories a day—and you'll love what you see when you step in front of your full length mirror.

Slender gets dramatic results

We know. We put dieters, who were at least 20% overweight, on Slender for 3 weeks. The first week, they lost an average of more than 4 pounds. The next two weeks, losses averaged 3½ pounds a week. Many of the dieters said they were not unduly hungry and found Slender "surprisingly filling."

Slender won't slight your body

Slender cuts calories, not basic nutrition. Whether it's instant Slender, mixed with the substantial nutrition of milk, or Slender chilled from the can, you get ¼ of your daily recommended adult dietary allowance of protein. Plus regular vitamins and minerals you need, including vitamins C and B-complex.

Slender can help you keep your figure, too

Anytime your clothes start getting a little snug, start thinking Slender. Remember, it's easier to take pounds off a few at a time—the way they come on! So ask your doctor and get started right now! You'll find Slender wears well in your diet. Slender from Carnation, the good tasting food for your figure.



ader" diet food for weight control Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California









What's your idea of a beautiful window?

You'll find it in the Andersen line, because Andersen has so many beautiful window ideas. The natural beauty of wood, bringing warm, soft tones to the decor of a room. The beauty of efficiency, for these windows are made to give troublefree, weathertight operation. And beauty of design—window designs that blend so well with so many architectural styles.

Most Andersen operating windows are now being glazed with the new Xi™ welded, double-pane insulating glass for even better insulation.

And Perma-Shield® vinyl exteriors put an end to frequent repainting. Consider the beauty of that!

Andersen styles shown here are:

1. Perma-Shield Narroline®. Traditional beauty without traditional bother—modern materials cut maintenance to minimum.

2. New Flex-Pac™. Andersen quality windows everyone can afford. Choose from casement, awning, traditional or modern styles.

3. Perma-Shield Awning Style, here shown with fixed upper sash and lower ventilating sash that lets in air but not rain.

4. New Perma-Shield Gliding Window. Weathertight, weatherproof, glide open picture windows.

5. Wood Casements. Slim, trim windows that open at a finger's touch.

6. Perma-Shield Casements. Handsome, low-upkeep windows in a wide range of sizes and combinations.

7. Perma-Shield Gliding Door—High security, low maintenance window walls.

Five beautiful styles, hundreds of sizes—so much beauty to choose from. Send for our free booklet—it could give you a whole lot of new ideas on building and remodeling.

Please send me your free booklet on how to get good windows.
Mail to: Andersen Corporation, Bayport, Minn. 55003.
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Face-lift your bath. Formica® Panel System 202 goes up right over old walls to look like a whole new bath. Smooth, seamless panels wipe clean with a damp cloth—look bright and new for years.



Ugly bathroom walls? Cover them up with Formica® Panel System 202.



Panel System 202 brightens your bath[illegible] stay fresh. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Put an end to broken tile and dirty grout lines with Panel System 202. The moisture-proof panels of Formica® brand laminate can be installed right over your old walls—even over old tile—quickly and easily. And the wide, smooth surface wipes clean with a damp cloth. Choose Blue Pomelo (shown) or 21 other striking patterns and colors. Take a look at your old bath . . . then write us. Dept. HG-9, for more details on "the no-tile bath."

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Discover your own gemstones, your own mineral and rock specimens. Pan for gold, for rubies and sapphires. Dig for emeralds and amethysts.

North Carolina is a rockhound haven. It's a minerals showcase with more than 300 varieties of gemstones and minerals, and uncounted opportunities for finding your own treasures.

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Please send me your rockhound guide and gem brochure and other material on family fun in North Carolina.

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☐ Golf Guide ☐ Highway map

Name _____

Address _____

_____

_____

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 50

tests with vitamins that can foretell whether a normal patient will, at some point, develop schizophrenia.)

That's where Dr. Fredericks is now—however he is still arguing vitamins on paper. His new book *Eating Right for You* will be published October 9 by Grosset & Dunlap. Why is it an argument? Because it is written in the way he talks—a highly scientific harangue delivered in folk-humanistic style that kidnaps the reader's interest instantly, surrounds him with the subject, amuses him, satisfies his curiosity. It is both a reference book and an exhortation that will no doubt mesmerize quite a few into adopting or at least experimenting with the vitamin-powered way of life. This book is densely written, jam-packed with Dr. Fredericks's definitive answers.

Do you need sugar for energy? His way of saying no—No other nation consumes more of this quick energy food than America, yet no other nation is more tortured with fatigue. Is Vitamin E the sex vitamin? Dr. Fredericks says no, but he does write of PABA (shorthand for para-aminobenzoic acid), one of the B Complex containing adrenal hormones, pituitary hormones, and estrogen. Among its other benefits are the restoring of color to hair that has turned gray and—in conversation, not in print—Dr. Fredericks suggests that PABA is a true aphrodisiac for men.

Is there a supplement that promotes healing? Yes, zinc solution, externally.

Does he believe in breakfast? He believes so strongly in breakfast that he goes so far as to relax his strict rules against starches if *you* must. If you must have waffles or pancakes make them with soy bean or whole wheat flour and if you must use a mix (a MIX!!!), he wants you to add four tablespoons of wheat germ oil. •

What is your best buy in a health food store? No-fat milk powder, unequivocably.

Does Dr. Fredericks seem to have a favorite vitamin? E seems to be number one on his hit parade, but he says "E is only one of the anti-aging vitamins."

Can you take too many vitamins? He answers by asking, "Are you well aware that reasonably increasing the amounts of vitamins suggested here presents no hazards? In other words I should be more concerned with your taking materially less, but not at all concerned with your taking more."

While Dr. Fredericks is intense about the absorbing subject of vitamins' role in emotional illness, he goes out of his way not to overstate the case. He explains some of vitamins' limitations as well as capabilities. He writes, "It is possible, and the thought is not original with me, that what we are calling schizophrenia might be a dozen different diseases, including hypoglycemia, the effects of extraordinarily high unsatisfied requirements in nutrients, emotional stress, or a combination of these. It should not be assumed that mental disease caused purely by emotions will necessarily be unresponsive to nutritional therapy. If schizophrenia in some cases reflects the impact of abnormal chemistry, even if that physical disability began with uncontrolled thinking and disordered emotions, nutritional treatment may still be helpful."

Continued on page 56

Everything you need to know about bathrooms but didn't know enough to ask



A consumer's guide to better bathrooms from the Eljer Plumbingware Division Wallace-Murray Corporation

A consumer's guide to better bathrooms

Like most people you probably judge bathrooms more by their decor than by their plumbing fixtures. Right?

Bad move. You change bathroom decor many times but you may only get one shot at selecting the right plumbing fixtures.

To help you, Eljer has put together this new brochure. It explains the differences between good, better and best bathroom fixtures and fittings. It explains when and why it makes sense to spend more, tells what the differences are between materials. helps you select the right fixtures for your home and your needs.

The brochure isn't technical, just factual and free. It's a must if you're about to buy or build, or remodel a home. If you'd like a copy, complete the coupon below and send it to us.

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Eljer Plumbingware Division/Wallace-Murray Corporation

Build your home on Sugar Hill.



Sugar Hill Pine. Fine hand-crafted furniture in the sturdy Colonial tradition.

Our Pedestal Extension Table features a special gear wheel slide for easy opening. The Ladderback Chairs are made with hand-woven seats and steam-bent splats for extra comfort. These may be like small things, but they make our Sugar Hill Pine furniture better for you, and for your home. For the complete 32-page color catalog of Sugar Hill Pine bedroom, living room and dining room furniture, send 50¢ (to cover postage and handling) to:

Sugar Hill Pine®

Plymwood Furniture Corp., Dept. L, Lisbon, New Hampshire 03585



YOUR FAVORITE INTERIOR DESIGNER, CARPETING OR FURNITUR

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 54

In the chapter on the prolongation of youth, "Appointment in Damascus," Dr. Fredericks considers another lengthening. "The inevitability of death is not likely to be challenged for many generations to come [Future Thinking] although it is possible that increased understanding of microbiology and inevitable improvements in transplantation techniques mean that useful life span may be fantastically extended. . . . That however will not solve the problems we presently face. We are prisoners of time. It is a captivity made possible only because we surrender to the concept that there are certain disabilities and sicknesses that not only come *with* time but are also *caused* by it but . . . if you stop permitting your concepts of time to be a kind of mental hookworm sucking at your vital fluids, help is available in resisting or mitigating to some degree the degenerative changes that come with time. . . . You must accept the basic fact that age itself is a sickness and as such can be prevented."

Of the benefits of good nutrition, Carlton Fredericks writes. "I can tell you about hundreds of families whose infertility was succeeded by high reproductive efficiency. I have watched the paranoid lose his delusions, the arthritic restored to social and vocational usefulness, the 'senile' become functional again. the nervous become serene. There have also been the less drastic but equally meaningful changes: Healthier hair, better nails, skin with better tone, more resistance to fatigue, improved sleep, all the 'little' things that are so important in determining one's feeling of well-being."

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

ANDREA has a new, extraordinary eye make-up binge with more colors than you've probably ever seen at one time, in one place in your life. There are twenty-four soft, deep, smudgy shades to lift the imagination, each a more agreeable surprise than the last. All are designed for that special new look of eyes put in with a sooty finger. These shades can be used either wet or dry, and making a wide wet band of color with a brush and then pushing that up with your finger looks smashing. In a large, diplomat's attaché case, $15 at Marshall Field; Macy's; J. W. Robinson.

GIVENCHY has designed four new Couture Lipstick Colors—his special way to look this fall, this winter. There is a very soft Plum, a bugle call of Scarlet, a clear dazzling Red, and a punchy Pink. For the Paris Collections of his clothes in August, Givenchy's models wore a make-up that he calls Snow Bird . . . the face is a pale ivory, the lips a clear and startling Couture Red or Couture Pink. The lipsticks, $3.50 each at Bloomingdale's; Wanamaker's; Marshall Field.

ESTÉE LAUDER—one brilliant stroke of the imagination and just four products eliminate all others so—the Absolute Traveler. the Complete Carefree Care. There is an Allover Cleanser that can be used with water for head to toes cleaning, $4; Allover Moisture for smoothing and luxuriating, under make-up for the face and all night care, too, $6; Allover Cover, a make-up in one marvelous looking light beige, $5; Allover Color is a one shade of glow, $3.50. Or $18.50 for this whole way of life. At Bonwit Teller; The Emporium; Bramson's.

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wallcoverings to express your personality and make your home more you.

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Address ..... Zip .....

Town ..... State .....

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You will find in these headquarters a wide selection of home-furnishings in House & Garden 1973 Colors, although not necessarily all merchandise featured in Down-to-Earth Colors.

Alabama

Birmingham
Town & Country Interiors
Mobile ..... Gardberg's

Alaska

Anchorage ..... Nerland's
Fairbanks ..... Nerland's

Arizona

Phoenix ..... Goldwaters
Scottsdale ..... Goldwaters
Tucson ..... Levy's

Arkansas

Ft. Smith ..... Boston Store

California

Anaheim ..... Robinson's
Beverly Hills ..... Robinson's
Campbell ..... Breuners
Daly City ..... Breuners
Fresno ..... Turpin's
Glendale ..... Robinson's
Los Angeles ..... Robinson's
Newport Beach ..... Robinson's
Oakland ..... Breuners
Pacific Grove ..... Holman's
Palm Springs ..... Robinson's
Panorama City ..... Robinson's
Pasadena ..... Robinson's
Pleasant Hill ..... Breuners
Richmond ..... Breuners
Sacramento ..... Breuners
Salinas
Anthony Petti Furniture
San Anselmo ..... Wasser's
San Carlos ..... Breuners
San Diego ..... Robinson's
San Rafael ..... Casa Marin
Colony House of Casa Marin
Santa Barbara ..... Robinson's
Stockton ..... Breuners
Vallejo ..... Breuners

Colorado

Bear Valley ..... May D&F
Colorado Springs ..... May D&F
Denver ..... May D&F
North Valley ..... May D&F
University Hills ..... May D&F
Westland ..... May D&F

Connecticut

Bridgeport ..... D. M. Read
Danbury
Henry Dick & Son Furniture
Hartford ..... G. Fox
Naugatuck Valley Mall
G. Fox
Milford ..... Wayside of Milford

Delaware

Dover ..... Simon's Dept. Store
Wilmington
Strawbridge & Clothier

District of Columbia

Washington
Woodward & Lothrop

Florida

Boca Raton ..... Furniture Plaza
Clearwater ..... Maas Bros.
Ft. Lauderdale ..... Jordan Marsh
Ft. Myers ..... Maas Bros.
Gainesville ..... Maas Bros.
Jacksonville ..... May-Cohens
Regency Sq. ..... May-Cohens
Lakeland ..... Maas Bros.
Miami ..... Jordan Marsh
Orlando ..... Jordan Marsh
St. Petersburg ..... Maas Bros.
Sarasota ..... Maas Bros.
Tampa ..... Maas Bros.
Vero Beach ..... Furniture Plaza
West Palm Beach
The Pioneer Co.

Georgia

Atlanta ..... Rich's
Lenox Sq. ..... Rich's
Decatur ..... Rich's

Hawaii

Kahului Maui ..... Nerland's

Idaho

Idaho Falls The Bon Marché
Lewiston ..... The Bon Marché

Illinois

Bloomington ..... Knight's Shoppe
Chicago ..... Carson Pirie Scott
Elgin ..... Hearth & Home
Evergreen Park
Carson Pirie Scott
Hillside ..... Carson Pirie Scott
Lombard ..... Carson Pirie Scott
Mt. Prospect
Carson Pirie Scott
Ranhurst ..... Carson Pirie Scott
Wilmette ..... Carson Pirie Scott
Eden's Plaza
Carson Pirie Scott
Yorkville Yorkville
Appliances & Furniture

Indiana

Evansville
Town & Country Interiors
Ft. Wayne ..... L. S. Ayres
Greenwood ..... L. S. Ayres

Continued on page 62

General Electric can show you this.
ecause we have the dishwashers that will do this.



h pot on the left has the remains of
e morning's oatmeal.
The unretouched picture on the
g is the same pot after it has been
obed with the brushless water
n of one of our six Potscrubber
washers with Power Scrub
e. Nothing else was done
is pot. No pre-scraping.
insing. We washed it
g with a full load of
her dirty dishes,
es and silverware.
You'll get the
results as we have
'll follow our
le loading dia-
s for different
and types of loads.
uctions are pro-
l with every Pot-
ber we sell.

That's why we can give this guarantee:

"Buy any one of our six Potscrubber* dishwashers with a Power Scrub Cycle from a participating GE dealer before Dec. 31, 1972.

If you're not fully satisfied with its performance (and you'll be the judge), notify the dealer within 30 days of your purchase. He'll take back the dishwasher and refund your money. No questions asked."

In addition to pots and pans you can also safely wash fine china and crystal.

We make a line of Potscrubber models to fit into a lot of different kitchens. Three built-ins. Three front-load convertibles, portable now, can be built in later.

These are some of the reasons why more people use GE dishwashers than any others.

We also have a quality feature just as dependable as our Potscrubber.



Customer Care Service Everywhere. This is our pledge that wherever you are, or go, you'll find an authorized General Electric serviceman nearby. Should you ever need him.

The Potscrubber dishwasher... another reason why GE is America's #1 major appliance value.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

*Our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub Cycle are models SC or SD850N, SC or SD660N, SC or SD460N

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You're different. New feelings. New moods. New ways of thinking. You know it. We know it. Yesterday's colors aren't 'you' anymore.

Your True Value hardware dealer can blend you over 1100 modern colors. Colors that **do** communicate your new personality. Natural, honest colors. Earthy as a Brueghel painting. Delicate as woodland fern. Fresh as the first fingers of light at the world's first dawn.

Let the people you know know who you are. It's so easy. Tru-Test latex covers beautifully, dries fast, leaves no lap marks. No mixing. No thinning. Cleaning up is soap and water easy.

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*Custom colors slightly higher.

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[illegible] interiors. Look under "Paint" in the classified [illegible] phone directo

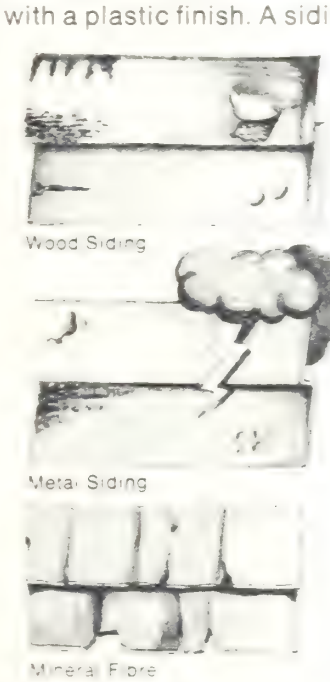
Before you spend a couple of thousand on new siding, spend a couple of minutes to learn about vinyl.

ow maintenance for your lifetime

Buy siding for your lifetime. Siding you can rget about once it's on your home. Siding ou'll never have to paint. (Have you had a ainting estimate lately?)

our choices in siding

You can buy a metal siding. A plywood or ardboard type with a plastic finish. A siding inorganic ineral fibre ompounds ith a surface oating. Or, you can y solid vinyl. With the ception of lid vinyl, e sidings entioned re require keep – the e thing you *on't* want in siding. Metal dings were nong the first roduced. t they leave uch to be sired. When scratched, the scratches ow because the paint is only a surface er. They dent easily. Remember, any nted product will eventually require ainting.



hat is Bird Solid Vinyl?

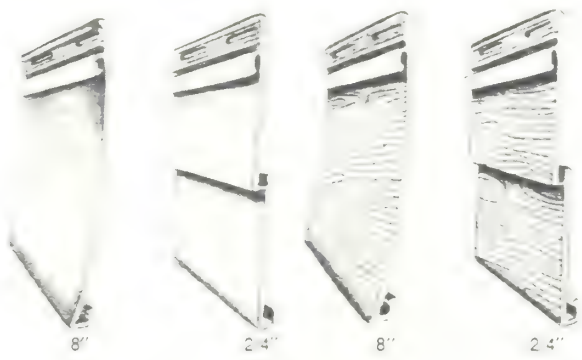
is one of the most inert forms of polyvinyl oride (PVC), one of the toughest building terials known to science. For almost years, it's been used in industry's most icult applications – piping to carry cor- ve acids, insulation on high voltage erground cable and power lines, etc. hough experimentation, Bird developed its process by which PVC is extruded as solid siding. It embodies the beauty of wood. But with none of the recurring headaches.

Bird solid vinyl never needs paint. An occasional hosing down keeps it clean, fresh, beautiful. Stubborn smudges are easily removed with a mild detergent.

It can't show scratches because the color goes all the way through, from front to back. It can't dent, pit, rust or make noise like metal. Can't peel, flake, blister, rot or burn like wood. Can't attract electricity or ruin TV reception.

Choose the style you want

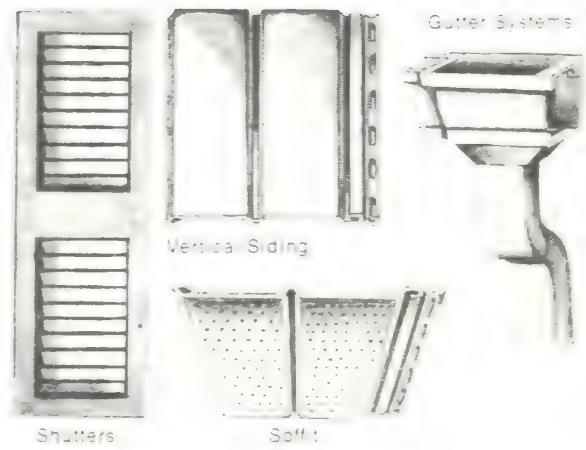
Some homeowners like smooth sidings. Others like grained types. Bird has both. Bird vinyl clapboard comes in an 8″ width, in Double 4″ for those who prefer the natural colonial look. They come in white, gray, green and yellow.



Bird vertical siding in V-groove style is highly popular for accent areas around doorways, for gables and special decorative effects.

Bird matching accessories

Bird also makes all necessary accessories – Bird Vinyl shutters in many sizes and wide range of custom colors; gutters and downspouts; soffit and fascia board systems. With color-coordinated accessories, your home will have a harmoniously-finished look.



Bird beauty, protection, value



If you're thinking seriously about re-siding, you owe it to yourself to check out all the advantages of Bird Solid Vinyl. For the name of the Bird dealer nearest you, call this toll-free number, anytime, day or night, from anywhere in the U.S. 800-243-6000. (In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500.) Or mail coupon for information.

House & Garden Sept. 1972

BIRD & SON

Bird & Son, Inc.
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THE DEPENDABILITY PEOPLE

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...ts or complete with Embassy House fridge player, mini camera, closed t.v. and Zenith color TV on some models. At leading stores. Permanent displays may be seen through your dealer or decorator at 964 Third Ave., New York, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

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JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK 14701

COLOR HEADQUARTERS

continued from page 58

Hammond ... Carson Pirie Scott
Indianapolis ... L. S. Ayres
Lafayette ... L. S. Ayres
Martinsville ... Cure & Son
South Bend ... Ries Furniture

Iowa

Cedar Rapids ... Killian's
Lindale Plaza ... Killian's
Des Moines ... Younker's
Iowa City ... Killian's
Sioux City ... Younker's
Spirit Lake
Carpenter Interiors

Kansas

Topeka ... Karlan Furniture
Wichita ... Hinkel's

Kentucky

Louisville ... Stewart's

Louisiana

Alexandria
Hemenway Home Furnishers
Baton Rouge
Hemenway Home Furnishers
Lake Charles
Hemenway Home Furnishers
New Orleans ... D. H. Holmes
Shreveport
Hemenway Home Furnishers

Maine

Portland ... Jordan Marsh

Maryland

Baltimore ... Hutzler's
Chevy Chase
Woodward & Lothrop
Eastpoint ... Hutzler's
Iverson Mall
Woodward & Lothrop
Prince George
Woodward & Lothrop
Southdale ... Hutzler's
Towson ... Hutzler's
Westview ... Hutzler's
Wheaton Plaza
Woodward & Lothrop

Massachusetts

Boston ... Jordan Marsh
Braintree ... Jordan Marsh
Burlington ... Jordan Marsh
Chicopee ... Forbes & Wallace
Framingham ... Jordan Marsh
Lynn ... Saxony House
Malden ... Forbes & Wallace
North Adams
Forbes & Wallace
Peabody ... Jordan Marsh
Pittsfield
New England Furniture
Springfield ... Forbes & Wallace
Eastfield ... Forbes & Wallace
Fairfield ... Forbes & Wallace

Michigan

Alma ... Trower Furniture
Dearborn ... Newton Furniture
Detroit ... Hudson's
Flint ... Smith Bridgman
Grand Rapids ... Wurzburg's
Easybrook ... Wurzburg's
North Kent ... Wurzburg's
Southland ... Wurzburg's
Lansing ... Bretz Shop
Sterling Heights
Newton Furniture

Minnesota

Duluth
Arrowhead Home Furnishers
Minneapolis ... Dayton's

Mississippi

Biloxi
Merchiston-Hall Galleries

Missouri

Kansas City ... Macy's
St. Louis ... Stix, Baer & Fuller
Crestroads
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Riveroads
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Westroads
Stix, Baer & Fuller

Nebraska

Chadron ... Midwest Furniture
Lincoln ... Miller & Paine
Gateway ... Miller & Paine
Omaha ... Brandeis
Crossroads ... Brandeis
Southroads ... Brandeis

Nevada

Las Vegas ... Vegas Village
Reno ... Gray Reid's

New Hampshire

Bedford ... Jordan Marsh

New Jersey

Cherry Hill
Strawbridge & Clothier
Menlo Park ... Bamberger's
Newark ... Bamberger's
Paramus ... Bamberger's
Paterson ... Greenbaum Bros.
Trenton ... Convery's
Willowbrook ... Bamberger's

New Mexico

Albuquerque
Eckert's Furniture

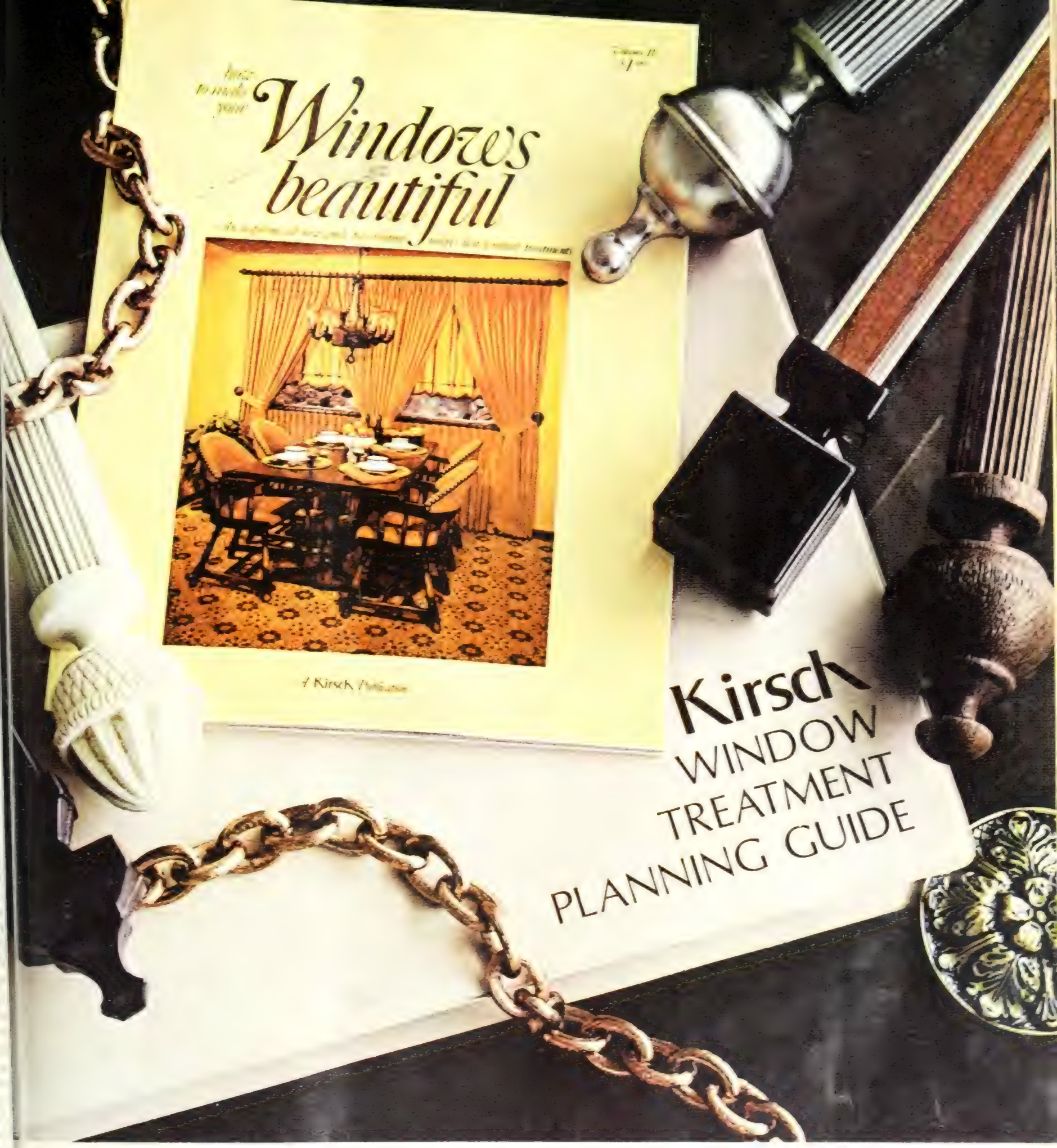
New York

Albany ... Mayfair
Amherst ... Hengerer's
Babylon ... Abraham & Straus
Brooklyn ... Abraham & Straus
Buffalo ... Hengerer's
Clarence ... Hengerer's
Eastern Hills ... Hengerer's
Garden City Abraham & Straus
Hempstead Abraham & Straus
Huntington Abraham & Straus
Jamestown ... Wellman Bros.
Manhasset Abraham & Straus
New York ... B. Altman
Poughkeepsie ... Luckey, Platt
Rochester ... Sibley's
Schenectady ... The Carl Co.
Shoporama ... The Carl Co.
Willowbrook ... The Carl Co.
Sheridan ... Hengerer's
Syosset
Interiors by Caldwell
Syracuse ... Sibley's
Watertown ... The Globe Store
West Seneca ... Hengerer's

North Carolina

Asheville ... Ivey's
Charlotte ... Ivey's
Fayetteville ... Quinn & Miller
Greensboro Guilford Galleries
Greenville ... Ivey's
Wilmington ... Furniture City

Continued on page 64



Kirsch takes the worry out of window decorating.

Let's face it. Decorating in general, and window treatments in particular, should be a lot more fun and a lot less effort. So Kirsch is doing something about it—to eliminate some of the anxieties and apprehension. Starting with the new Kirsch book, "How to make your Windows Beautiful." It's as informative as it is inspiring. 132 pages of ideas and how-to facts. 125 room settings in full color. Then there's "The Kirsch Window Treatment Planning Guide," an industry first. You'll find it at fine stores carrying Kirsch. Using the Guide, even the most inexperienced homemaker can select from 140 different window treatments—and then choose the right hardware and accessories. With or without sales help. And then there is Kirsch Drapery Hardware itself. The biggest line. The newest styles. The most sizes. And a reputation for quality that goes back to 1907.

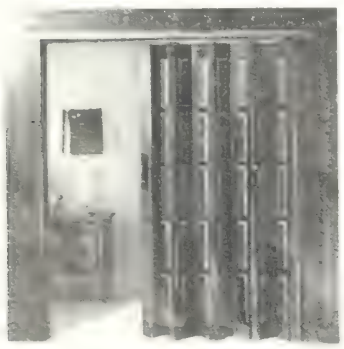
There are a lot of good reasons for insisting on Kirsch. For the store nearest you, call 800-243-6000 toll-free anytime. (In Conn., 800-942-0655)

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Adjust rooms to family use with PELLA Wood Folding Doors

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Yes, send me your FREE Pella Idea Book.

I plan to build ☐, remodel ☐.

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Address

City & State Zip

PELLA MAKES QUALITY WINDOWS, SLIDING GLASS DOORS AND FOLDING DOORS



COLOR HEADQUARTERS

continued from page 62

Ohio

Akron ..... O'Neil's
Chapel Hill Mall ..... O'Neil's
Summitt Mall ..... O'Neil's
Bowling Green ..... Lasalle's
Canton ..... O'Neil's
Mellett Mall ..... O'Neil's
Chillicothe ..... Ebenhack & Son
Cincinnati ..... Shillito's
Beechmont ..... Shillito's
Kenwood ..... Shillito's
Tri-County ..... Shillito's
Western Woods ..... Shillito's
Cleveland ..... Higbee's
Great Lakes Mall ..... Higbee's
Midway Mall ..... Higbee's
Parmatown ..... Higbee's
Severance ..... Higbee's
Westgate ..... Higbee's
Columbus ..... Lazarus
Eastland ..... Lazarus
Northland ..... Lazarus
Westland ..... Lazarus
Dayton ..... Rike's
Kenton ..... Bernard Furniture
Kettering ..... Rike's
Lancaster ..... Buchanan's
Lebanon ..... Hardy's Furniture
Springfield ..... Rike's
Toledo ..... Lasalle's
Westgate ..... Lasalle's
Woodville ..... Lasalle's

Oklahoma

Norman ..... Mister Robert
Sand Springs ..... Froug's
Tulsa ..... Froug's
Briar Village ..... Froug's
Brook Plaza ..... Froug's
Crystal City ..... Froug's
Eastgate ..... Froug's
Mayo Meadow ..... Froug's
Northland ..... Froug's
Southland ..... Froug's

Oregon

Eugene-Springfield ..... Meier & Frank
Portland ..... Meier & Frank
Lloyd's Center ..... Meier & Frank
Salem ..... Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania

Allentown ..... Schoen Furniture
Altoona ..... Wm. F. Gable
Ardmore ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
Bethlehem ..... Furniture Hall
Camp Hill ..... Pomeroy's
Harrisburg ..... Pomeroy's
Jenkintown ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
Lebanon ..... Pomeroy's
Montgomeryville ..... Jonns East
Neshaminy ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
Philadelphia ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
Pittsburgh ..... Kaufmann's
Plymouth Meeting ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
Springfield ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
Williamsport ..... Meelan's

Rhode Island

Cranston ..... The Outlet Co.
Pawtucket ..... The Outlet Co.
Providence ..... The Outlet Co.

South Carolina

Belton ..... Maynard's of Belton
Dadeland ..... Jordan Marsh
Florence ..... Waters
Greenville ..... Tate Furniture
Prosperity ..... Prosperity Furniture

South Dakota

Aberdeen ..... Herberger's
Hot Springs ..... Midwest Furniture
Rapid City ..... Midwest Furniture

Tennessee

Chattanooga ..... Miller Bros.
Knoxville ..... Millers Inc.
Memphis ..... Goldsmith
Oak Court ..... Goldsmith
Southland ..... Goldsmith
Nashville ..... Cain-Sloan
Green Hills Village ..... Cain-Sloan
Rivergate Mall ..... Cain-Sloan

Texas

Arlington ..... Sanger-Harris
Six Flags Mall ..... Sanger-Harris
Austin ..... Scarbrough's
Dallas ..... Sanger-Harris
Oak Cliff ..... Sanger-Harris
Plymouth Park ..... Sanger-Harris
Preston Center ..... Sanger-Harris
Fort Worth ..... Anderson's Studio
Houston ..... Joske's Houston
San Antonio ..... Joske's of Texas

Utah

Cottonwood ..... ZCMI
Ogden ..... ZCMI
Salt Lake City ..... ZCMI

Virginia

Landmark ..... Woodward & Lothrop
Norfolk ..... Willis Wayside
Richmond ..... Thalhimer's
Roanoke ..... S. H. Heironimus
Seven Corners ..... Woodward & Lothrop
Tysons Corners ..... Woodward & Lothrop

Washington

Aurora Village ..... Frederick & Nelson
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Seattle ..... Frederick & Nelson
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West Virginia

Charleston ..... The Diamond

Wisconsin

Milwaukee ..... Boston Store

Wyoming

Rock Springs ..... Union Mercantile

Mexico

Mexico City ..... Galerias Chippendale

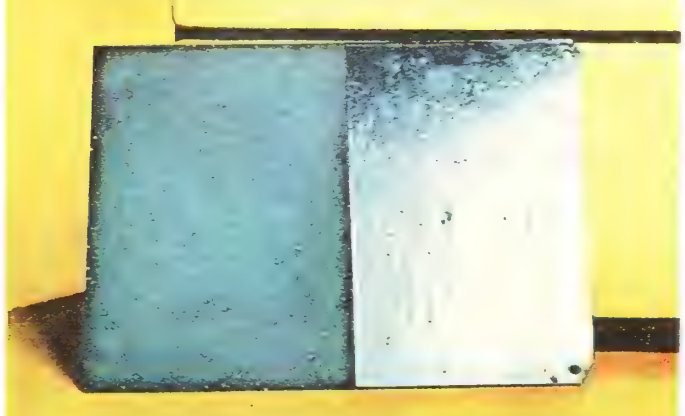
Things to make you happy with a new Magic Chef gas range.

r make you unhappy if you haven't got one.



Continuous-Cleaning oven

The [illegible] remover. This panel, [illegible] experiments, has a [illegible]



Waist-level broiling



Black glass oven door

Only a fashionable black glass oven door, but a matching black lower panel. Because if you like a black range, you won't be happy with some other color on the lower panel.



Precise cooking control

Only Magic Chef has a Uniburner, to give you flame control so delicate you can melt butter on a paper plate without burning the plate.



Cook and Keep Warm

[illegible]





Magic Chef 30-inch-wide gas ranges with one or two ovens. Also 36-inch-wide single oven ranges with storage compartments. Cleveland, Tennessee 37311.

Magic Chef



At the 1918 Minterville Fireman's Ball, Mrs. Joseph Moran defiantly lit up a cigarette. Her husband was really burned up.



You've come a long way, baby.

VIRGINIA SLIMS.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.



arning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

HOW TO FIND THE COLORS YOU REALLY WANT TO LIVE WITH

Where do you start? The array is so tempting. Paints, furniture, fabrics, carpets—everything you want to live with—turn up in such glorious colors. How to find the ones that are going to make you happy? How to put those special ones together in rooms you are going to enjoy? Our advice is:

LOOK at what other people are doing with color. Move about. Go to the museums, visit the art galleries, study the way artists put colors together—paintings, ceramics, tapestries. See new buildings by influential architects, check the stores and look at their room settings. Take note of how other people, your friends, use colors in their surroundings. You feel you need a red room or have a yearning for a dark, mysterious retreat or you think it's time to change gear entirely and paint everything white right down to the floorboards? Then try to find the room that's in your mind's eye. And see how you react to it in reality.

LISTEN to what the psychologists have to say about color, how it creates mood, affects personality, and produces emotional reactions, both immediately and over a period of time. In research studies, Dr. Warner Schaie of the University of West Virginia has found red gives a protective feeling, orange excitement, yellow joyfulness, blue is soothing, brown gives a sense of security and comfort, gray, peacefulness. Another eminent expert we interviewed recently, Professor Robert Heiss, who has been researching the psychology of color at the University of Freiburg in Germany for thirty years, told us that the colors we generally like best, our favorite colors in small quantities, will not necessarily make us feel happy when we live surrounded by them. "It might be better to choose just the opposite," he says. If you're an outgoing person who likes red, yellow, and orange, then you may be happier in a room painted one of the cool shades: greens, blues, beiges, or grays. Retiring people who generally prefer softer pastels and serene colors may get more of a lift in a room painted a bright color. But there is no reason why you can't have *both* and so use color to suit your changing moods. What we must remember, Professor Heiss points out, is that colors work on both an architectural and emotional level. White is good for a feeling of spaciousness, "but emotionally," he says "it gives you a tremendous stimulus. It's an expansive color, so it lets you develop, opens up horizons. If you locked someone in a totally white cell for forty-eight hours, you would find him so stimulated you would hardly be able to analyze his reaction clinically." While red, and other warm colors, can make inviting rooms, "their effect on your mood can change. Think of it this way," he explains, "if you push too much of something attractive onto somebody he can feel almost repelled by it after a time. So a room that you once saw as bright and gay might not have the same appeal after a while."

So think before you paint and decorate. But don't be discouraged if a color doesn't turn out to be successful after you've lived with it for a time. Just change it.

EXPERIMENT at home with different colors to feel their vibrations and their effect on you. You can make positive tests very easily—by looking at a bouquet of flowers or a painting or even a pillow. A good decorator will always tell you to live with something before you make a final decision, so bring in swatches of fabrics and wallpapers. If you can paint one wall and look at it for a week, so much the better. The more chance your eye has to experience a color, the more satisfying a choice you'll be able to make.

Turn the pages and you will find three case histories of people who have found the colors they want to live with. A very creative woman who chose shiny dark backgrounds aerated with melting pastels and white; a man who wanted the stimulation of outdoor primary colors set against the brilliance of white; and a couple who tempered the dazzle of the desert landscape with a soft earthy palette inside their ranch house. You may find clues from their experiences, or take off with the color chart on page 82. The House & Garden color chart can help you round up the components, the paints, the prints, everything right on down to your kitchen pots and pans. These suggestions and all the other vibrant ideas in this issue can help you find the colors you really want to live with, now.



HORST

Colors to live with

SOFT TWENTIETH-CENTURY PASTELS

Pinks, mauves, pale oranges, a faint blue, and yellow used in a 20th-century way in geometric patterns and informal cotton fabrics—color that sings out against the deep shiny darkness of aubergine walls. And the aubergine is not in a traditional lacquer or paint but in glorious washable 20th-century vinyl. Here in her own new apartment, interior designer Mrs. Henry Parish of Parish-Hadley has worked her famous way with color, comfort, scale, and a lifetime collection of furniture and objects. Making a few structural changes, she carved out a background where a bold use of color could do the rest of the work. Here color sets the tone for a cozy crowded massing of English and Oriental lacquer, mirrors, gilt furniture, paintings, objects. The following pages show how color and an ingenious use of space transform small rooms into a charming witty apartment for two.

A corner of the living room, 18-by-21 feet, 11 feet high, right. A vastly comfortable and plump-looking chaise in white cotton is in turn covered with bright zigzag-patterned cushions, an Indian throw. The same Alan Campbell wax resist dyed pattern covers the whitewashed signed French chair in front of chaise. Heavy cotton basketweave-patterned curtains in mauve and white with an orange trim hang in deep folds from a white rod. Above: The same room with a portrait of Mrs. Parish on the far wall. A pale-patterned linen rug used in 19th-century Indian summer palaces continues pale-dark color contrast. The parquet floor is stripped and stained white and beige in a herringbone pattern.



20th-century pastels float against vinyl walls, the shine of lacquer Mrs. Henry Parish's color-filled, shine-filled, lacquer-filled living room is deceptively casual. In fact, it's the studied result of skill with color, mixing patterns and surfaces, and a genius for arranging furniture. What could be prettier than the Alan Campbell batiks she covered the French chairs with? How contemporary a pair of Adam mirrors look hung on vinyl walls to either side of a hardedge painting by Ed Polito, left. What could be more romantic than candles stuck in the mirrors' standing on the English lacquered tables beneath them, and everywhere else in the room that has space for them? Imagine how softly the room glows lit by 20-watts-worth. Known for her way with many-colored cushions, on the sofa, left, Mrs. Parish has chosen a different route here. Instead she draped a muddy, six-color Indian blanket over the sofa back. A pink-and-white-chain-motif, Parish-Hadley fabric designed by Mrs. Parish's partner Albert Hadley covers the chair to the right of the sofa. The layering of mirrors and tables and objects and plump chairs and see-through chairs creates one place to sit and talk. Above: Another group of furniture, foreground where a second round-armed sofa gathers around it memorabilia, tables, chairs, flowers.

One of two sofas, left, in a room filled with cozy places to sit. Throughout the room the furniture and objects follow themes—either of texture or type. There are black lacquered bowls, blue and white porcelain animal figures (some Chinese lacquer, others find art of wicker). Whatever is dark has a shine to it—the vinyl, the lacquered furniture—whether in red, black, or orange—the gilt tables and benches, the mirrors. Sofa has English lacquered tables on either side with Venetian lacquered birds that hold flowers. Adam mirrors above. In front of sofa, table is mirror-topped, the legs gilt—all objects reflect in the surface—lacquered jar, animals, tiny jade bowl. Besides masses of dark, shiny Oriental accessories, there are many white ones—shell ashtrays, sculpture, animal figures. In the same living room, above, a slipper chair is upholstered in brown leather to update it as cotton fabrics do other old pieces. Orange table is a Parish-Hadley version of lacquer—simply linen lacquered [illegible]. On it, more shine and animals—a black lacquered bowl, blue and white plates, white rams, metal [illegible] boar.





2



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5



6

20th-century pastels transform tiny rooms into one-of-a-kind spaces

A tiny bedroom, shoe-horned into a space where there was once an entry hall, a smallish bathroom furnished like a library, a kitchen that's big enough for one—all these less-than-ideal situations Mrs. Parish has turned into one-of-a-kind spaces. Operating on the theory that the greatest assets arise from working around a defect, each of these tiny rooms relies on a sense of humor, color, and enormous ingenuity. Plans and before and after pictures, below, *give an idea of changes made.*







8

A bedroom that looks like a library is used as a sitting room. Seen from two directions, 1 and 4. The sort of warm, old-fashioned room Mrs. Parish is known for. A blue and white flame pattern plaid, yellow walls, and a modern Indian rug give a feeling of richness and comfort that's still informal. The rest of the room evolves from Mrs. Parish's special ability for making her interests, hobbies, and finds go with good furniture and the rest of the room. The walls are filled with dog paintings. Desmond, her Pekingese, 5, appears on a pillow designed by Alan Campbell. Straw bookshelves carry out the theme of baskets used everywhere as cachepots and decoration. For every Chinese cricket basket, there's a lacquered tea caddy or porcelain bowl. Or something amusing like the tiny red slipper chair to the left of the Queen Anne secretary, in front of a French painted screen. The paisley print used on the armchair, 4, is the same one, coated in plastic, that covers the walls of the bathroom, 2. A marble-topped chest is storage. Another view of the square living room, 3, a white sofa, Lily Cushing painting above, Parish-Hadley table. The miracle of the apartment is the 5-foot-6-inch-by-8-foot bedroom, 6, which was made out of an old hallway. Tiny enough to be a walk-in closet, it is filled with lots of tiny pictures, plus, not shown—a screen, chandelier, mirror, chair, a closet for purses made from where there had been an old radiator. The bed itself is upholstered in an old-fashioned rose pattern, the spread an old quilt, the throw made by village women in Maine. Ingenious as the bedroom is the kitchen, with walls a washable Bittersweet vinyl, 7. The floor, a rainbow wood grain painted over existing vinyl squares, 8, by Robert Jackson, who also painted the cabinets. Desmond the Pekingese is painted like Whistler's "Pagoda Winkie"; other animals, one-time pets, share the line-up with Mrs. Parish's favorite flowers, birds, porcelain pieces. Looking through the large doorway, 9, from the living room is the dining room, 10, which is really a front hall. The walls here are also washable, a white sisal square pattern in vinyl. Overhead a deep red orange ceiling. The chairs against the wall are Chinese Chippendale. A painted wood duck is the centerpiece under a Japanese lantern used for a chandelier. Indian basket holds branches, 11. The other wall of the kitchen gives a view into the dining room and the idea that this is the usual narrow efficiency kitchen pulled into a charming mood, 12. Clockwise around floor plan left: top, closet in Mr. Parish's bed-sitting room, built up here and at the other end of the room to give the space a more architectural look; a smallish doorway into the living room, now enlarged and arched doorway into the street, now closed to make a bedroom for Mrs. Parish; the outside of the Parish's building; the dull proportions of the living room before the work was started.



10



11

12



Colors to live with

NONSTOP BRILLIANCE

in a big, white, all-in-one living-dining space







TOM YEE

What do you do if you're happiest on a mountaintop in the snow or on beaches white with sunshine but you can't be either place year round? What do you do if bright primary colors cheer and rest you but you live in a big city where even some of the most beautiful apartments have small rooms and dark interiors? If you're Louis F. Polk, you tear down the walls of an oak-paneled library, ignore the polite dimensions of a good-looking dining room, and make out of the first floor of a riverside duplex apartment one big room. With the help of architect Yann Weymouth and decorator Merrill Scott, Mr. Polk's outdoor likes began to translate themselves into big indoor spaces. Bright colors. Furniture informal enough to go in a beach house. Large spaces to have people in. A place to store and use gadgets and equipment. This big floor-through room is all white tile. A spectrum of paint-box colors—Real Red, Bittersweet, Sun Yellow, Parrot Green, Space Blue—wraps around a big cylinder that covers an I-beam. Having the furniture and cabinets on rollers makes it easy to rearrange the room in the various shapes they suggest.

Nonstop brilliance in move-around furniture reshapes space to suit the occasion









Plans, left, of living room that stretches 67 feet from a bay overlooking a river to dining room at opposite end and is 16 feet wide. All sofas are on wheels. Two of many possible room arrangements.

Respaced living room furniture—Chrome Yellow Knoll sofas lined up against the window side of the room emphasize length, top right and middle. Running the same length is a red case that holds Real Red canvas window shades. The yellow frame fitted high above the dining bay holds projection equipment. The screen pulls down from the opposite end of the room. An integral part of the musical-chair quality of the room is the movable Space Blue storage wall visible, top right, middle, and close up, above. Really three individual cabinets that attach from the inside, they store wine, china, coats, Ping-Pong table

With shiny paint and shiny tile and hardedge primary color, the living needed some softness to work. The designers used Tibetan durrie ru watercolor echoes of the brighter colors of the tables, wall niches fabrics. Though not contemporary, the rugs do have, in a furry wa same geometric quality of most of the fabrics. The stainless steel, ways U-shaped tables in the library, designed by Yann Weymouth, The inside of the U is painted red or yellow. The art on the walls as much as the furniture. Painted wicker chairs, chunky floor pillow stack, the banquette built-in complete the look of a beach-house in th







The dining space, above, *is on the nonriver end of the living room where two windows were taken out to make the niche that holds plants, African baskets, graphics like Ed Ruscha's "Hollywood." When the red lacquered table designed by Yann Weymouth has no leaves, stainless steel L-shaped legs sit back-to-back. Two shiny lacquered sections hang together like minimal art on the side wall,* above, *and when fitted into the table force the stainless steel legs apart.*



The master bedroom, top, and above right, gets enough sun so that with the windows open you can get a tan. Yellow tile runs through it all and up the wall in a separate little shower room. The bath that opens off the other end of the bedroom is part greenhouse, part spa. This upstairs room is as tailor-made and movable as the one downstairs. Colors signal function. Space Blue is for hanging closets, to left of bed, top; Real Red is for cubes that sit between bed and closets; Sun Yellow is for drawers of clothes and small equipment. The red cubes hold an icebox, a television set, and a desk, which is on rollers so it can be moved anywhere in the room. Top: The bedroom facing the little yellow tiled shower room, above left, with a butcher-block counter as a washstand. One wall is solid glass overlooking the river; the opposite wall is solid mirror to reflect the view. There's no partition to separate the shower and water runs off into a big drain. Above right: Platform bed with a geometric cover. The bath, right, opens from the master bedroom between the bed and curtain. Cinched with bands of color, one part of the cylinder is a washbasin, the other a deep but not long tub fitted with Jacuzzis. Two sets of drawers for towels and bathroom clutter fit into the belt design. Towel racks are heated. The door to a sauna opens to the right of them.

TOM YEE

Nonstop brilliance built into a bedroom-bath complex

HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS to live with now

The colors you choose to live with probably tell more about your lifestyle than any other single element in your decorating scheme. Psychologists have been saying for years that color reflects personality, tempers moods, reveals attitudes. Because color is everywhere, and we have always been sensitive to it and are somehow conscious of loss when there is a lack of it. House & Garden has followed the color spectrum for over twenty-five years, keeping a close eye on changes and preferences. From the millions of different shades that are all around us, a basic core of thirty-six colors has been pulled together, added to, deleted from, and then charted to respond to these trends. And we've watched, too, as different ways of using colors have developed. Now practically everything you could possibly want for your house can be found in the color of your choice. Over 600 manufacturers are making the most of our colors, in everything from waste baskets to wall systems. To get your directory of these manufacturers, see page 182. More than 350 stores across the country are featuring things for you to buy in House & Garden Colors; see page 58 for the ones nearest you. The most marvelous thing about all the ways you can use color is relying on your own imagination and on your sense of confidence in making color work for you. Enjoy yourself.



The color chart, left, *is an introduction to House & Garden Colors for 1973. Colors to shape a space, create a mood, bring us in touch with our senses.* Right: *A room that is one free, open space with areas for conversation, for dining, for sleeping. But a room, too, that is always serene because of the combination of colors that draw these areas together. Overhead: a canopy of new Blue Flower; underfoot, glossy Shell; here and there, accents of deep Sweet Chocolate. Each area is an octagon defined by columns made from carpet tubing, and by straw shades, which pull down from the ceiling between them. Throughout the room: lots of plants, fresh air, and light, and masks and statues from Africa. Tony Cloughley designed the room for Albrizzi, the furniture is from Albrizzi. African artifacts are from the Kamer Galerie.*

TOM YEE



CHROME YELLOW

SUN YELLOW

PINEAPPLE

PURE CREAM

CELERY

TRUE BLUE

ULTRAMARINE BLUE

SPACE BLUE

* BLUE FLOWER

BLUE SKY

POMPEIAN RED

REAL RED

TANGERINE

BITTERSWEET

* ORANGE PEE

LIVER BROWN

CHARCOAL

LETTUCE

PARROT GREEN

GREEN MINT

* MING GREEN

LACQUER GREEN

JAMARINE BLUE

LAVENDER

WILD VIOLET

BEACH PLUM

* GARNET RED

REAMY APRICOT

PINK PINK

* SHELL

PONGEE

CAMEL

OYSTER WHITE

HOUSE & GARDEN 1973 COLORS

Here is House & Garden's palette for 1973, to help you choose the colors you'd love to live with now. Six colors—starred—are brand new, and thirty are established favorites. Three of the new colors are soft—Shell, Ming Green, Blue Flower; and three are rich—Sweet Chocolate, Orange Peel, Garnet Red. Take this chart when you go shopping or our Color Chips, either the 3-by-6-inch pocket size or the 1-by-2-inch keyring size on a chain. Page 182 tells you how to order them. Turn the page for more about our six newest colors and ways to use them.



INTRODUCING

* MING GREEN
* BLUE FLOWER
* GARNET RED
* ORANGE PEEL
* SHELL
* SWEET CHOCOLATE

6 NEW HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS

Our six newest colors are marvelously versatile—they work equally well as accents or as backgrounds. They are clear, clean colors to try alone or in a mix. And they are colors that can be enjoyed completely. Above right: *Orange Peel, sliced fresh and sweet, glazes the walls of a bedroom reminiscent of last century's China-Trade period. Its tang evokes hints of fragrant spices, of faraway places. The four-poster bed, thickly quilted in purest white, stands obliquely in the room to capture both fire's warmth and outdoor views. The room was designed by Wayne Collins, James Greenshaw, and Grazina Sedukis for Wellington Hall.* Right: *Garnet Red, crushed from the iridescent gem, is dashed over walls and floor of a library. This is a room at once bold and relaxing—colors strong; furniture oversized, inviting, geared to comfort. The balance here: vigorous doses of white as a counterpoint to the Garnet Red—plus the added energy of Pink Pink. Designer was Marcel R. Gladu. Another room of contrasts,* opposite page top, *is a living room cloaked lavishly in Sweet Chocolate. This color is a dark gloss background for, again, lots of white, for a mix of antique and modern furnishings, and for a fluffy needlepointing touched with Wild Violet. The painting is by O'Neal Ingram; the room was designed by William Hodgins. The three rooms described here were designed for the Boston Junior League Decorator Show House of 1972, held in the Chestnut Hill house of the late Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Webster.*



* GARNET RE





* SHELL

The three areas—for conversation, dining, and relaxation or sleeping—in an all-in-one room, below, and on page 81, are virtually interchangeable. The colors that draw them all together, Blue Flower and Shell, reinforce this mood of mutual ease. The carpet-tubing columns, also blue, both unify and separate all three. Wave upon wave of flowers blossom on every surface in a bedroom, bottom right. Only one chair, covered in a moiré silk of soft Ming Green, brings all this liveliness to rest. The room was designed by John FitzGibbons for Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seltzer of Philadelphia.



* BLUE FLOWER

* MING GREEN



e: *The warm pale of a new blushed natural, Shell, ...es a room—ceiling, walls, carpeted floor. White mold- ...irdles these broad surfaces, otherwise left unbroken ...ot for shuttered views of trees outside. Furniture is ...ed in similar sandy hues: one chair in Camel, a sofa ...ngee, love seats in Oyster White and Pongee. Interior ...n by William Hodgins for Theodore Berensen of Boston.*



Colors to live with

DOWN-TO-EARTH COLOR FOR A *Romantic ranch house*

When a house approaches perfection for its owners, as does this one, it is usually the result of dedicated collaboration between architect, interior designer, and client. In this case, the ball was started rolling by the extraordinary imagination of the owners, a couple who pursue their respective careers with enormous zest, and who chose this remote spot in Arizona as a place to rest, a haven. The architects were Ford, Powell & Carson, a firm distinguished not only for endowing every house they design with regional character, but also for the kind of ESP that can interpret a wish and turn it into reality. The interior designer was Billy Baldwin, a legend in his own time and so close to the owners they simply handed him the house and said go ahead, you know what we like. As seen here, the house is a preview-excerpt from a new House & Garden book, *Billy Baldwin Decorates,* to be published in mid-October by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. As to how well Mr. Baldwin and the architects understood their clients, the story is best told by them.



Mr. Baldwin: "The concept of the architecture," wrote my client "was to create the illusion that we had found a tiny old Spanish hill town and, by connecting all the parts, created a house. We ask that the inside have a slightly traditional atmosphere, and that it be turned inward from the surrounding vastness that is all too apparent outside. This house must lure me to Arizona. Just the horses will lure my husband." It was letters like this—inspiring, insightful, visual—that were my real guides. My clients, after one ironing-out session with their architects, put the entire responsibility squarely on my shoulders. They felt that because I had already done two other houses for them, I knew their tastes nearly as well as my own. Perhaps they were right. But I think what got them the house they love were those wonderful personal letters to the architects and me—love letters, really, to the house.

Carson (speaking for his firm): From a distance, the house [*left*] could very well tiny hill town. We see how remote the site is, and how the house is nestled into a ween two valleys and the mountains that flank them. Approaching the house [*above*], one façade looks like a fortress. Because the light is so strong, shadows have to be intensified. This the buttresses do. They also seem to hold up the house and create a sense of protection. The swimming pool [*right*] is really an outdoor room to which the columns and trellis give a sense of enclosure. And subtly they relate the relatively small scale of humans to the very grand one of the surrounding mountains.





Romantic ranch house

AN OASIS, CLOISTERED, GRACEFUL

Owners to architects (before the house was built): The area is overwhelming in both drama and scope. The ranges are beautiful, extraordinary, but they can be exhausting and they could even become boring if one faced them all the time. We see the house as something of an oasis in a desert—cloistered, romantic, graceful.

Owners to Mr. Baldwin (concerning the finished house): The different levels of the house and terraces give it the feeling of a small medieval town. The house *hugs* the hill rather than shooting away from it. The terraces with their pergolas soften the view. The deliberate absence of picture windows in favor of small, traditional ones helps give the house a cloistered quality, which will be very attractive in those Godlike regions. And they *are* Godlike.

Mr. Baldwin: Apparently the architects knew exactly what our clients wanted, for when I saw the completed structure, my impression was exactly that of coming upon a sleepy little town nestled in the hills of Spain.

Mr. Carson: Winding up to the house [*right top*], we get a new impression of how the house is oriented on its slope. Then we reach the entrance façade [*below left*], which is rather severe and quite simple. At this point, the world is shut out, intentionally. Mediterranean houses do the same thing. Even the lower terrace [*right*] has a sense of protection because of its columns and trellises. They keep the view at a distance. In the plan [*below right*], we see how the house is built in three sections on three levels—a small, isolated bedroom wing, then up to the main house, then down the guest-and-children's wing.

Mr. Baldwin: On the lower level at the end of the guest room wing [*far right*], where cocktails are most likely to be served, the decorating is mostly taken care of by the view. But there are some high, rush-back chairs with black-bow-tufted white linen pads, and a pair of French country ladder-back settees, each having a black linen seat cushion and a plump pillow that's covered in a blue printed East Indian cotton.

Mr. Carson: The owners had asked that this terrace be "a pretty place to sit and eat and drink, protected from the wind, and with some view." It *is* protected, there is a lovely view, and as evenings are cool, there is a fireplace—for warmth and for the sheer fascination of watching a fire



HORST









Romantic ranch house

EARTH COLORS, TEXTURES, VISUAL CALM



Owners to Mr. Baldwin: The living room must be the [illegible] where I can wear a French velvet bathrobe or a Pucci something-or-other while we entertain a few very good friends, and absolutely nobody would want to go look at the view. We might even have a touch of Pauline Rothschild-type magic. Mr. Baldwin: When I descended the steps from the hall to the living room [*above*], two thoughts immediately sprang to mind: The seating must be arranged in practically a circle around the fire, and there must be as much sual texture and visual calm as possible. I resolved to keep the colors all quiet and warm: the most cheerful colors of the house's setting rathe some high-toned intrusion. For tactile qualities, two sofas by the fire ar ered with earth-colored suede, their seats tufted for more texture, a even *more,* four armless slipper chairs are covered with fat-weave white



HORST



Backing up to the two chairs facing the fire is a steel writing table I designed with a leather top and a secret of flush drawers lined with white Formica. The desk chair is antique Chippendale; the wastebasket an amusing white porcelain milk bucket with a rattan handle. The ceilings of the house are its triumph—all of sloping, rough, white-rubbed wood, beamed and cross-beamed like a handsome fortress. All the floors are paved with big rectangular pinky-beige clay tiles from Mexico, and all the walls are bare white plaster. I knew as soon as I laid eyes on them that they could never in a million years be anything else. There are two practically unliftable marble-column lamps with real vellum shades, designed in the 1930s by Jean Michel Frank, and on two antique country cabinets between tall shuttered French windows [*above*], those wonderful crudely graceful urns, also by Frank, of snow-white plaster. There are terrific modern paintings by Stamos and Cleve Gray, and above one sofa, a striking African parade shield. Just outside is the swimming pool [*left*], we painted a deep blue exactly the color of lapis lazuli. It makes the terrace feel 10 degrees cooler and is a wonderful glare-cutter.



Romantic ranch house

TWO WAYS TO DINE WELL

Owners to architects: We wouldn't mind a living room-dining room if it were not big and cold and designy. On the other hand, we wouldn't object to a comfortable dining room, either. Or a variety of surprise places to eat.

Mr. Baldwin: Serious outdoor dining is done at a long trestle table of natural English pine, set on a terrace below the dining room and kitchen. The long benches are purposely cushionless: if you want to, you can swim up to the last second before lunch or dinner and come dripping to the table. Here, on the big outdoor fireplace, my clients broil the thickest steaks on the prairie. Back in the living room [*left center*], a steel étagère to the left of the stairs is occupied by a collection of pre-Columbian figures and a few books. To the right are two Régence open armchairs and a Régence stool, all of them covered in boldly patterned linen tapestry and standing on a furry rug.









Mr. Baldwin: Once within the house, you are no longer in a sleepy little medieval town. The entr hall [*left and above*] is of normal height at the front door, but then the ceiling soars away high head, to become the tallest part of the house, with a little square window, like the eye of Heaven i at the top. Along with the window and the beautiful sweep of old tile paving, the delight of the entr all is a set of four Italian side chairs, covered in silvery cut velvet with raised red and blue zigza stripes—the very fabric used in Siena to make costumes for the entrants in the famous Palio t



aldwin: Up on the entrance-hall level is the dining room. Here, as in the living room, the colors are soft and tawny. In fact, the only olor in the room is that terrific red painting by Stamos. What's interesting about this room is that the table is not in dead center, but toward the lower, more intimate side of the room, and that the flooring, for warmth and sound control, is polished cedar blocks in of tile. The table is contemporary French and entirely covered with the smoothest leather. Four of the chairs are from India, all inlaid other-of-pearl. The others are copies. That rug is a marvel: an antique Karabagh enormously long, and broad enough so the chairs e pushed back and forth and never get caught up in it. The only other piece of furniture is a dark Italian refectory table, 12 feet long



Romantic ranch house

BEDROOM SPA: A PLACE OF ESCAPE

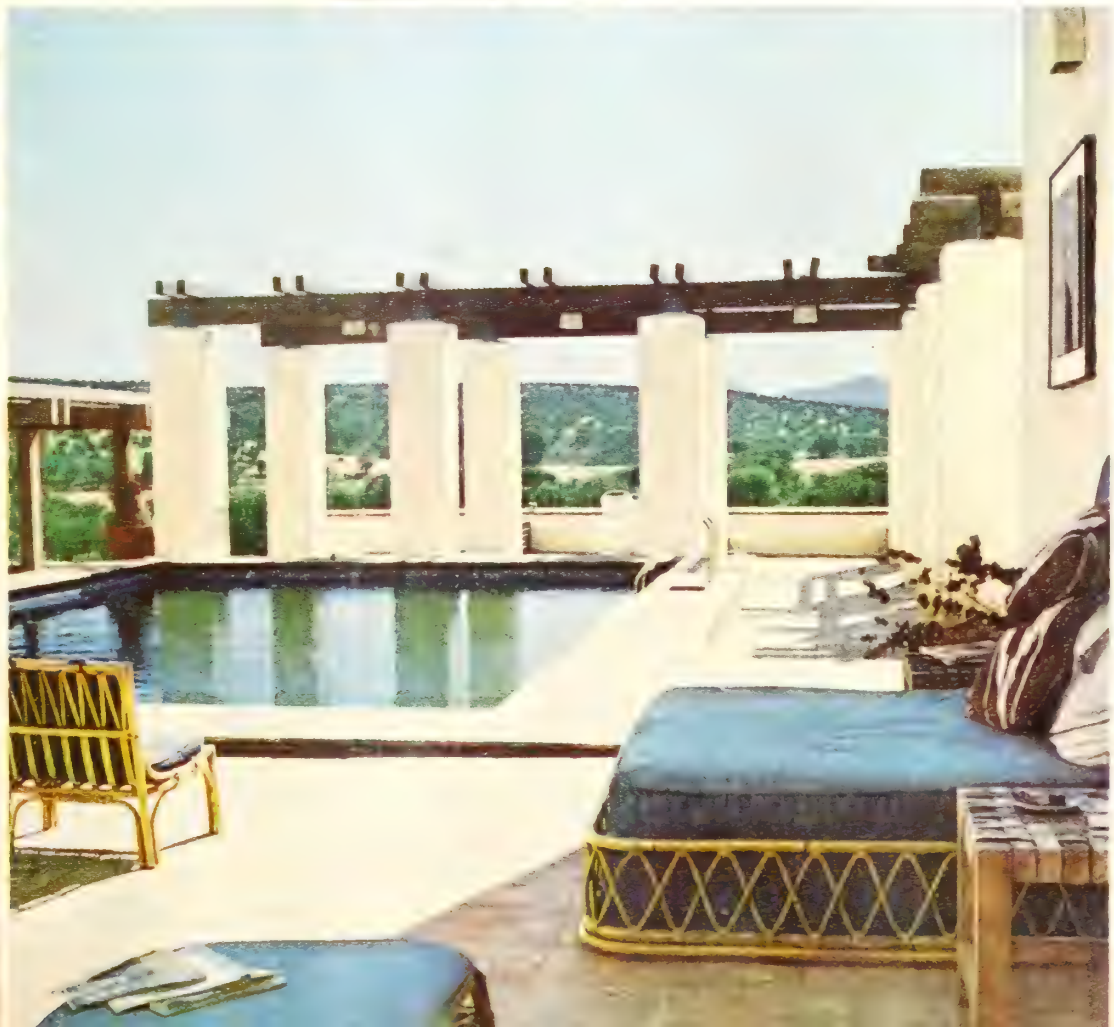
Owners to Mr. Baldwin: The master bedroom-bath is to be a place where my husband and I can escape after a day spent on horseback—and one I will find very difficult to get out of. I envision myself sitting in a bubbly bath with a fire roaring in a delightful fireplace and some music playing somewhere.

Mr. Baldwin: I tried to fill this order by creating something of a sheik's tent in the Sahara: enveloping sensuous, removed from the grandly austere surroundings. The single art-nouveauish pattern by Klimt on wallpaper and bedcover, still in the natural earth colors with the addition of the sky, seems to me to have the warmth and radiance of paisley without its closeness.





Because the windows don't have curtains, the big bed does. And all of them draw with generous overlaps to keep out the violent Arizona dawn. For more tactile pleasures, there are a linen velvet sofa and slipper chairs in the color of rich clay. Because my clients had stated very definitely that they did not want "a lot of cute Mexican tiles all over bathrooms and fireplaces," the finished room has, except for the floor, not a single square of tile. Everything that isn't covered with wallpaper is made of travertine—the tub platform [*far left*], stall shower [*below right*], thick-walled enclosure for toilet and bidet, even the long countertops [*left*] on the rough wood cabinets that flank that beautiful old Italian chest. Mirrors above the basins are contemporary Parisian, framed in mosaics of sparkly mica-like plastic. Marking the division between bed and bath areas is the great block of travertine enclosing the tub. Between it and the wallpapered fireplace is a beauty of a striped Tibetan rug in the same earth and blue colors as the Klimt pattern. And although the room is provided with a superb view, you have to go out onto the bedroom terrace to see it. It doesn't come in to see you.





Mr. Carson: As Mr. Baldwin says, he had the pool [*left*] painted lapis lazuli blue, mainly to cut the glare and lower the temperature. But none of us realized that at night, by some marvelous fluke, the mountains turn almost the same color. A very nice act of God, and it's something you could not design or build or buy.


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THE DECORATING ZEST OF down-to-earth colors

Of the fourteen Down-to-Earth Colors from House & Garden's 1973 palette, four are pale: Oyste White, Pongee, Shell, Pure Cream. Four are tawny: Camel, Terra Cotta, Velvet Brown, Sweet Choc olate. Four, warm: Bittersweet, Pompeian Red, Garnet Red, Orange Peel; and two, cool: Charcoa Mercury. Sociable colors, they enjoy each other's company and that of most of the spectrum. Her they are, available across the country in endless things to enrich your home. **1** Crystal beverage set i Bittersweet, handblown with Italian expertise. At Mayhew. For the lap, for serving, or both, a Plex glas tray in the same color designed by Millicent Zahn. At Bergdorf Gooc man. **2** Quilted bedspread of rayon-linen-cotton, rife with Pompeiian Re and Orange Peel flowers. By Kirsch. **3** Never-get-up-again comfort: Olympi chair and ottoman covered in Camel suede cloth. By Burris. **4** Fruit baske of Chinese reeds lacquered Shell and Sweet Chocolate. At Hudson's. **5** Fo a smooth oven-to-table journey, ceramic casseroles from Japan with Velvet Brown flowers on Pongee At Talisman. **6** Half gleam, half lure to laziness, a steel-framed chair covered in Pongee Herculo By Hammary. **7** New concept in sterling: "Amalie" flatware with Bittersweet-enameled steel handle

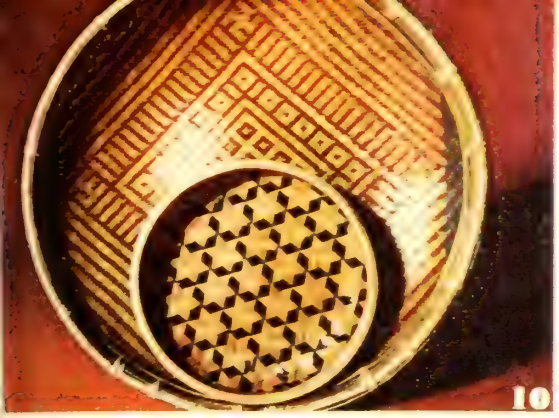

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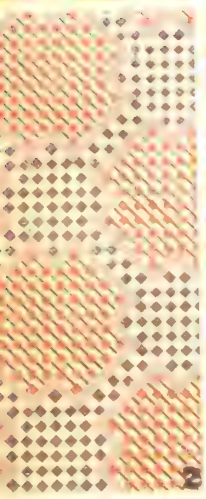
The enamel is acid-fast, alkali-resistant, and hence, dishwasher-proof. High time. By Danish Silversmiths. **8** The sun-baked look: quarry tiles in seven Down-to-Earth Colors, eight shapes and sizes—squares, rectangles, hexagons, Moorish arabesques. By American Olean. **9** An owl and two old French baskets reproduced in painted plaster, wired and shaded to become lamps. All colors. These are Pongee, Orange Peel, and Camel. At That Special Something. **10** Baskets of lacquered bamboo woven in China have the look of delicate needlework (the big one) and marquetry (the smaller). In Camel and Garnet Red, Camel and black. At J. L. Hudson. **11** Wall-hung wine rack of plastic maintains eight bottles supine in its Bittersweet ripples. Imported from Italy, at Bonniers. On the wall, Terra Cotta Naugahyde, an all-purpose, all-seasons vinyl. By Uniroyal. **12** Chrome legs make a 54-inch-square butcher block table a very stylish example of an old, down-to-earth friend. By Thayer Coggin. **13** Modular furniture with extraordinary versatility. Using ottomans and bolsters held in position by removable metal rods, you can assemble anything from a sofa to a club chair to a banquette, then—with the help of plastic-topped tables—arrange a conversation cluster in any way you please. As a covering, these wear Pongee suede cloth. The Atnena Group by Directional. **14** A delicious concoction of Pure Cream and shades of Bittersweet, a 6-by-9-foot Danish rya rug of pure wool. From Egetaepper. **15** Nest of Chinese baskets woven of Pongee-colored sea grass. Beautiful, resilient, useful. At Macy's. **16** "Dotted Stripe" porcelain dinnerware with Sweet Chocolate and Garnet Red stripes, black polka dots. By Independence. **17** Marvelous kitchen to sit *around*—not *in*—on steel and leather chairs. Plastic grille ceiling, sisal carpeting, and plastic laminate countertops are all Velvet Brown. Good planning: Because the kitchen is part of a living area, appliances are arranged to be out of sight when you sit in any other part of the room. Designed by Poggenpohl for the Cologne Fair. Shopping information, page 128.


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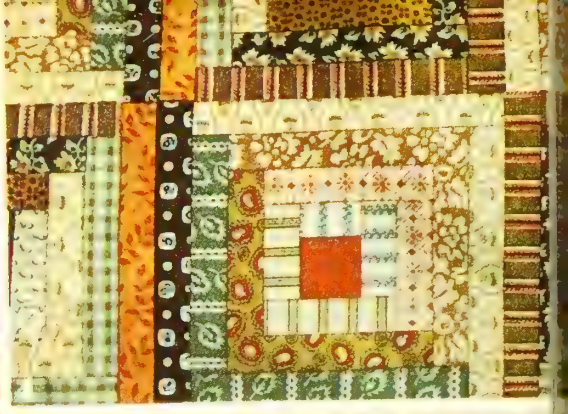

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ZEST IN down-to-earth colors

1 Zigzag-patterned cotton velvet with a trompe l'oeil third dimension. Called "Pyramid," the fabric has a Sylmer finish, combines four soft and earthy colors. By Schumacher. **2** Vinyl wallcovering mostly Velvet Brown and Pompeiian Red, as meticulously patterned as a fine necktie silk. "Abdington" by Allumé. **3** The beauty of Down-to-Earth Colors is that they go with everything. Here, walled in strong yellow, are a Pongee sisal rug, a True Blue bed, touches of Garnet Red. Wall sculpture by Jean Dubuffet from the Pace Gallery. interior design by Melvin Dwork. **4** The mosaic charm of intricate patchwork captured in a cotton print. By Brunschwig & Fils. **5** Over 7 feet long, a splendid sofa covered in Terra Cotta leather so supple it can be shirred. Steel legs. By Selig. **6** Put together with infinite pains, patchwork pillows in Down-to-Earth Colors with a few nippy accents. Susan Wall's Custom Quilt Pillows. **7** "Stilt Sandpiper," one of a series of Audubon birds reproduced on a Damascene plate—a blend of silver, copper, and bronze. Terra Cotta on Mercury. By Reed & Barton. **8** Soft-as-a-cloud lounge chair with down cushions and flowers and goldfish upholstery. By Hickory Chair. Fabric by Cyrus Clark. **9** Sofa so beautifully designed it looks like sculpture. Covering is an Oyster White fabric with a velvet stripe. By Thayer Coggin. **10** Matte vinyl "Polka Stripe" wallcovering. In Terra Cotta, black and white. From Judscott. **11** Brilliant cotton fabric called "Fiesta Head Plaid" (motif is ancient and African). Strongest color is an intense Orange Peel. By The Design Works of Bedford-Stuyvesant for Connaissance.

TOM YEE

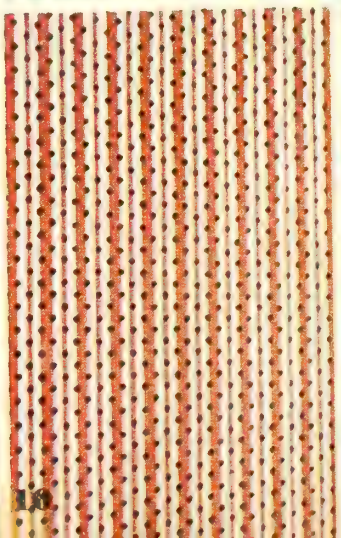
HELMS

















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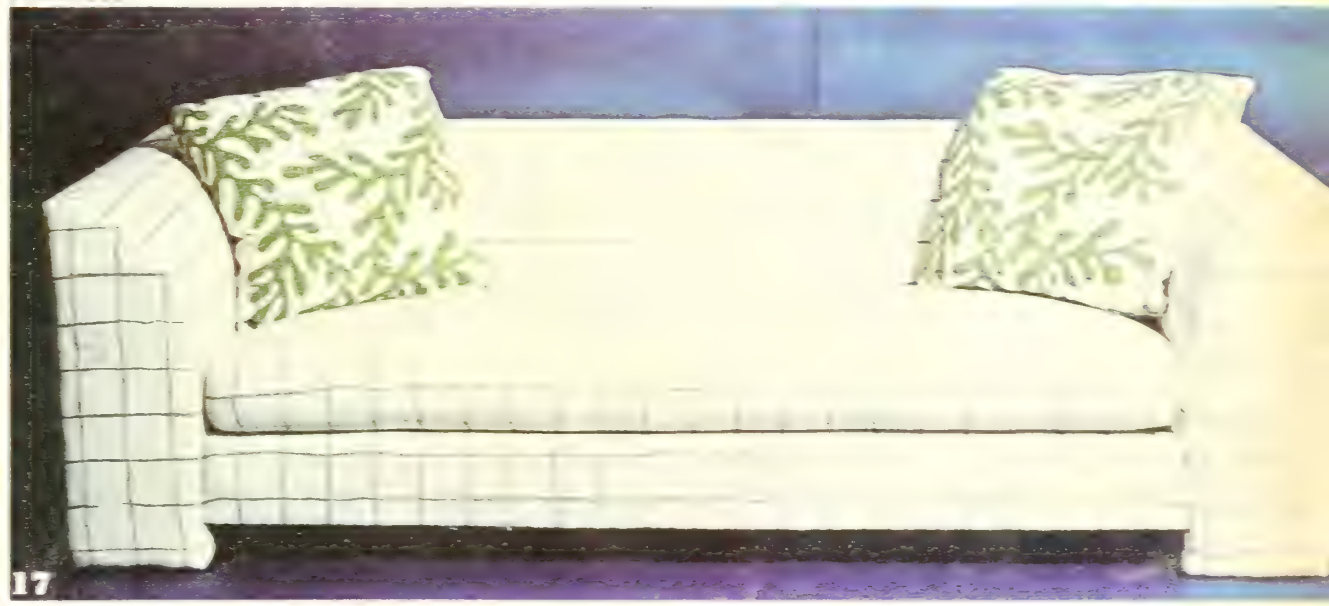


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12 [illegible] 13 [illegible] 14 [illegible] 15 [illegible] 16 [illegible] 17 [illegible] sofa, a squared-off fabric pattern; green-based tick-tack-toe in Charcoal on Oyster White. By Fair. Fabric by [illegible] 18 [illegible] 19 [illegible] In a pattern called "Sunburst." Bittersweet on white. By Francoise. 20 Called "Soft-Sit," a chair that lives [illegible] chairs make a love seat, three a sofa. From Bayer-ian. For shopping information, please turn to page 128.



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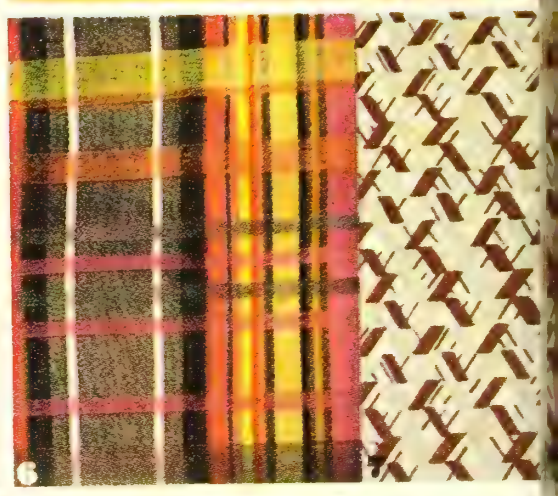

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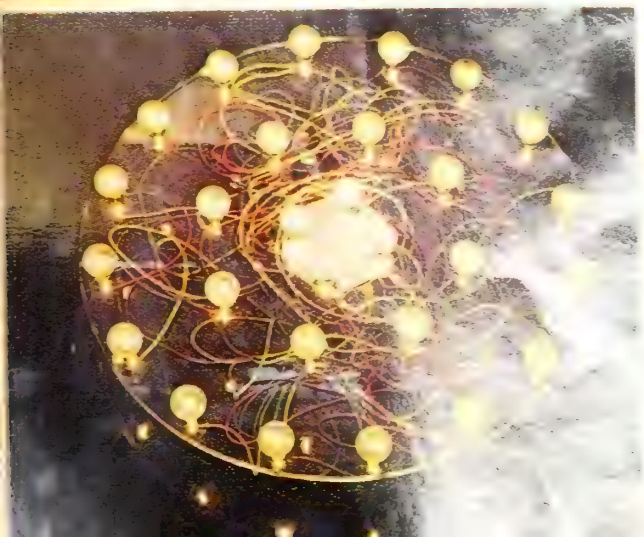

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ZEST IN down-to-earth colors

1 A little heavier than a feather, plastic tote desk with a see-through lid on a colored case. This o is Orange Peel. Wonderful for planes, trains—anywhere you can make a lap. By Peabody/Mutschl **2** For a high-spirited floor, a wool rug in a pattern called "Joie de Vivre." Mostly Camel, Pu Cream, and Mercury. Other colors if you like. Designed by Gerome Hanauer for V'Soske. **3** Open-slat wood baskets made New Hampshire. Pretty enough for centerpieces, sturdy enough for toting. Wood, by nature, is Pure Cream. At Bloomin dale's. **4** Flameware from Germany—oven-proof, flame-proof—with lids that double as trivets. Handsome Bittersweet, red, black, and white. By Lauffer. **5** For shipshape storage, a seaman's chest, 21 inches high, of c painted Pure Cream. Top doors part in the middle, swing up to reveal a lift-out tray. Brass hardware. Stonehou collection by Pennsylvania House. **6** Classic plaid called "Pepita"—half cotton, half Fortrel. In Orange Peel, Velvet Brown, and a few other livelies. By Bloc craft. **7** "Navarro," a heavy Belgian linen in a geometric pattern as sharp as a hound's tooth. Garnet Red, Shell, and Pongee. By Tressard. **8** A trio of let papers bordered (and envelopes lined) with Real Red, Velvet Brown, and Bittersweet. A pity to have to seal them. All by Crane. **9** Clear plastic chandelier feet across, to be used with golf-ball bulbs. Wires from sockets are visible, multi-colored, and long enough to form a decorative swirl. By Harry Gitlin. **10** Li in complex—a bedroom bath carpeted wall to wall and right to the brink of the sunken tub in Charcoal. Everything else is black and white except the Cam colored guanaco fur blankets. Designed by Milanese architect Aldo Jacober for Gian Paolo Barbieri. **11** Ceramic spice jars, nicely not quite alike, all in mu


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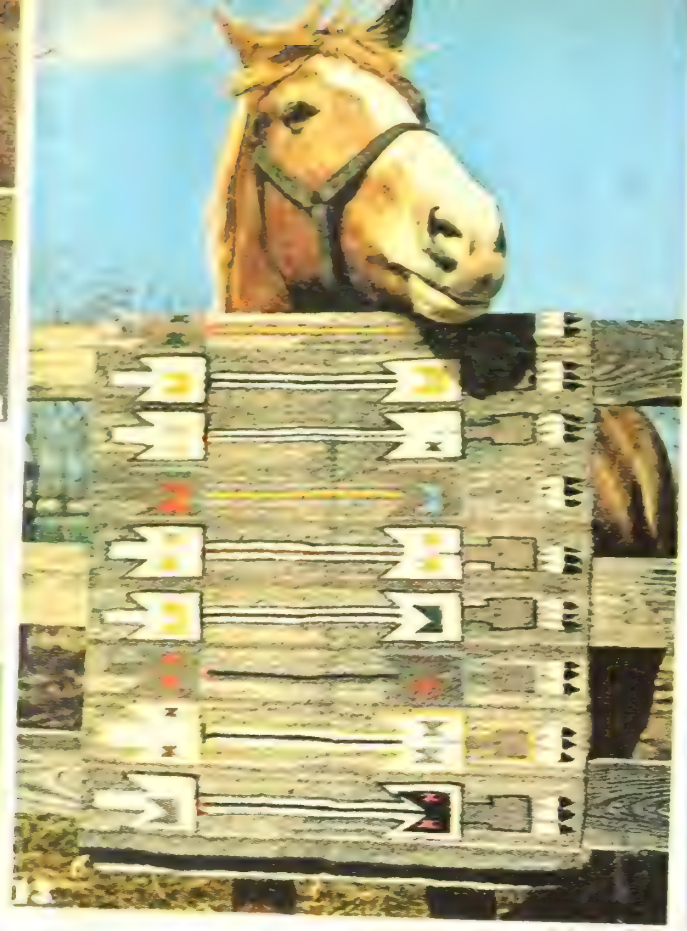

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...ts and gadgets for Adams. **12** — Orange Egg chair/ottoman sofa made something special by a white ...me. From the Great Chair—[illegible] Eames. Fiberglass [illegible] for breakfast almost anything you ...ut the fun right in front. By Dunbar. **13** Subtle handwoven Navajo rug, about 3-by-4 feet. Earthy col-...s flecked with white. From the American Indian Arts Center. **14** Chrome-framed chair with a scoop seat of ...rairie sable"—unclipped steer hide. By Craft Associates. **15** Portable Electric Char-B-Que goes anywhere, ...oks anything. No fumes, no ashes. Bright Bittersweet. **16** For a cup of Darjeeling and a buttery crumpet. ...t set in fine china. "Corn Poppy" pattern by Wedgwood. **17** A bedspread called "Coromandel" of cotton and ...olyester and as washable as a glove. By Bates. **18** Bittersweet velvet covers a dazzler of a chair in cane and ...quered metal—a very stylish team. By Thayer Coggin. **19** Pieces that could go on forever: cartridge-...shioned chairs and a corner cube topped with a ...got dome. In Camel and Pongee. From the Inter Group by ...Sylerian. **20** "Scandia" cookware of glazed porcelain-on-steel with stainless steel rims and—the height of ...common sense—thermal plastic handles. In Sweet Chocolate banded in black. By West Bend. **21** Bright ...ues—Bittersweet, Pure Cream, bud green, [illegible] with pattern—racing up a Scotchgard-protected ...otton fabric. "Mandalay" by Waverly. For complete shopping information, please turn to page 128.



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POWER WITHOUT POLLUTION?

Will it be possible, practical, plentiful?

by MARY ROCHE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The urgency of cleaning up our natural environment, the complexity of the task, and the imperative of saving the baby as we throw out the bath have long been serious concerns of Mary Roche, who retired this year as managing editor of House & Garden. She has studied and written about every aspect of pollution—air, water, trash, pesticides, noise. Her research for this article included interviews with the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Power Commission (gas, electric, and environmental sections), the Atomic Energy Commission, the Edison Electric Institute, the American Gas Association, and the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers as well as with a number of individual companies and experts in the field.

ENERGY

"What we've really been doing," said the senior scientist, "is sweeping pollution under the rug."

Queried, he explained: "When I was a boy we had a wonderful built-in coal stove in our kitchen. Every night it was banked so high the lids wouldn't fit into place. Then, in the morning, the first person down was just about knocked over by sulphur fumes. If anyone had been careless enough to leave a silver spoon lying around, it had turned as black as the stove. Well, today you and I walk into our kitchens in the morning and they're clean and fresh. No sulphur from the electric range. No fumes from natural gas. We could keep all our silver in the kitchen all the time and nothing would happen to it. We've rid our kitchens of pollution. But we haven't got rid of pollution. It's still there, hanging around the utility plants that make the electricity. We've simply swept it under the rug."

Which is one way of saying, you can't have your cake and eat it too. At the same time, you can't go home again.

Of all the problems posed by the necessity of cleaning up our environment, the problem of power—or energy as the technologists call it—is the most complex and the least likely to be solved in a hurry. Yet it touches all of us, right where we live, every day of our lives. We must do something, but almost certainly whatever we do will have to be a compromise.

Here are a few facts:

We are running head-on into a shortage of *all* kinds of energy.

The type that is least polluting—natural gas—is relatively in shortest supply.

About a third of the natural gas in the U. S. goes to make elec tricity.

The demand for electricity is expected to double in the next te years, no matter what we do—and to double again in the ten yea after that.

We need massive quantities of electricity just to clean up th environment. Sewage treatment plants, recycling machinery, rap transit lines to cut down pollution from automobiles, air scrubbers fo industrial smoke stacks—all run on electricity.

How do we wiggle our way out of that?

The problem is tough. Still we can each do something to hel provided we take the trouble to learn the facts and are honest abo balancing the goods and the evils. Here is a rundown of the curre status and future prospects of each kind of energy—plus a bluepri of what you can do in your own house and garden.

NATURAL GAS

This form of energy has come a long way since the gaslig era when "illuminating" gas was a by-product of the man facture of coke, full of impurities, low in heating capacit Today's gas is natural gas piped directly from the petroleu fields and, for most of the country, strictly a post-World-W II development. Even if you live beyond the reach of the g mains, you can usually have propane or "tank gas" delivered to yo house by truck. Propane is more expensive than natural gas, but the is very little difference between the two on the score of cleanline Both are virtually free of the sulphur oxides and particulates (sol ash) that pollute the air when other fossil fuels are burned.

There is, of course, a limit to the number of ways you can use g at home. Currently it is confined to central heating, central air con tioning (not window units), outdoor lighting, and a few appliances ranges, water heaters, clothes dryers, and barbecue grills. Fami sized gas refrigerators are no longer manufactured in this count although you can get smaller sizes designed for mobile homes th use propane gas.

Can you get the gas you need? You may have heard that many parts of the country, gas companies are turning down n customers. What you may not know is that in some states resident customers, new or old, have priority. (In some localities, apartm houses are moot.) So if you are building a new house you wo probably be able to get gas for heating and air conditioning, althou

ompany before you order the equipment.

If you are now using some other fuel, should you switch to gas? Not necessarily. The answer depends not only on the availability of gas but on how your local supply of electricity is produced. (More about that later.)

Just how short is the gas supply? Mainly it's a matter of dwindling reserves due to a decrease in drilling, which fell off by 51 percent from the mid-1950s to 1970 and still more in 1971. According to the Federal Power Commission a deficit between supply and demand may be expected this year and will keep on growing if something isn't done about it. What needs to be done, according to the gas industry, is to raise the price for gas at the wellhead (this is regulated by the FPC) in order to encourage exploratory drilling for more reserves. Whether or not this plea is justified, the traditional low cost of gas won't last forever. To the cost at the wellhead must be added the cost of distribution, which has risen considerably.

NEW GAS TECHNOLOGY

Meanwhile the gas industry is looking into other ways to bolster the supply, some immediate, some long term.

L.N.G. or liquefied natural gas is one route. This is simply natural gas frozen to liquid form, which reduces it to 1/600 of its former volume. The advantage is that a utility company can buy gas during the summer or from abroad, store it at minus 260° F. in insulated tanks that are Lilliputian compared to those normally required, and have it ready to convert back to gas during the winter when heating requirements put extra heavy demands on the regular supply. Around three dozen U. S. gas distributors already have L.N.G. storage facilities.

S.N.G. or synthetic natural gas (no one laughs at the contraction) can be made from naphtha. Consisting of 98 percent pure methane, it is as nonpolluting as natural gas but more expensive to produce. One of the first S.N.G. plants in the country is being constructed by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, which expects to have it in operation in the winter of 1973-74.

Coal gasification or the conversion of coal to sulphur-free gas is another means of bulking up the gas supply. In Chicago, the Institute of Gas Technology is operating a pilot plant sponsored jointly by the American Gas Association and the U. S. Department of the Interior's Office of Coal Research. Gasification is generally considered the most promising technology, long term, for producing pollution-free energy.

ELECTRICITY

You often hear electricity accused of being the bad guy on the energy scene. It's quite true that sulphur dioxide is the number two air pollutant (carbon monoxide from automobiles is number one). And the biggest source of sulphur dioxide is the coal burned to produce electricity. But not all electric plants use coal. Of the electricity produced in steam-electric plants burning fossil fuels, 54 percent is produced with coal, 15 percent with oil, the rest with natural gas. In addition to giving off sulphur oxides, coal also pollutes the air with particulates or fly ash. Oil gives off sulphur, too, but not nearly as much solid ash. Gas, on the other hand, is clean. And close to 17 percent of our electricity comes from hydroelectric plants that don't burn anything at all. The amount of damage done to the ambient air by any given electric plant depends on how it operates. (*Continued on page 175*)

10 ways to save energy

There is a story about Thomas Edison, which may or may not be apocryphal: One evening at a dinner party the lady at his left said, "Mr. Edison, I have never been able to understand electricity. Would you please explain it to me?"

"Madam," replied the inventor, "electricity *is*. Use it."

But things have changed drastically in the ninety-three years since Edison invented the incandescent lamp. Today his answer might even be, "Energy is precious. Save it." Certainly we must all begin to develop a new point of view toward that quick flip of a switch. For three good reasons: To begin with, it will cut down your utility bills. Second, if you save electricity (or oil for heating), you will be helping to some degree in the fight against air pollution. Third, if you *don't* save electricity and oil and natural gas, you just might find yourself some day without any.

But the problem is full of built-in ironies. For instance, cutting down on the watts you use directly is only part of the story. If you really want to save electricity you have to save everything, because everything you do from the moment you wake up in the morning involves some use of it. Even if you are lying in the middle of a meadow, you can be sure the clothes you have on were produced by electricity —so was the breakfast coffee or the bread and milk that gave you the physical energy to get there. (Our guidelines below, for saving watts, include two indirect ones, but there are thousands more.)

Another irony is the enormous amount of electricity needed to control air pollution. Someone has figured out that to meet environmental standards five paper mills powered by one electric utility company need as much electricity as the average annual consumption of 30,000 residential customers.

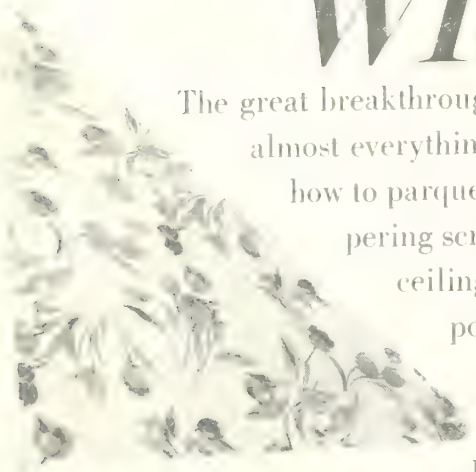
In revamping your personal electrical philosophy, it is also important to remember that the devices that really eat up the watts are those that heat and cool. The role of the others, as you will see by the table on page 182, ranges downward from moderate to negligible.

Here are ten guidelines for energy savers:

1 Make the most of whatever fuel you use for heating or cooling.

The way to do that, as House & Garden has been explaining for years, is first to have a well-insulated leakproof house, then to watch the cleanliness and operating efficiency of your equipment. You will find a quick outline in "7 Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating" prepared by the U. S. Office of Consumer Affairs (send 25 cents to the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, for bulletin number 0303-0888). See also "How to Get Your Money's Worth from Central Air Conditioning," House & Garden, May 1971. Two points to keep in mind no matter what you read: First, economies to be gained by turning off a heater or air conditioner when you leave the house depend on how long (*Continued on page 178*)

DECORATE IT YOURSELF
with wallpaper



The great breakthrough idea of wallpaper now is that it covers not only walls bu almost everything, from screens to shutters to moldings and even floors: see page 109 c how to parquet a floor; turn to page 106 on how to make a decorating point by wallp pering screens that can change the shape of a room; see page 108 on how to tent ceiling and then turn a whole room into a collage of nonstop pattern with potpourri of wallpapers. The inspirations here and on the next six pag show how wallpapers can give you new decorating ideas. The how-to hanging and pasting you'll find on the following pages. Here, wallp per works its charm with a whole garden of tulips dancing over walls a ceiling, a marvelous free spill of sunny color on pale pink candy stripe The surprise: What looks like a rug isn't—the painted floor is garlanded wi a matching border of vinyl wallpaper. Designed by Mark Hampton of McMille

Wallpaper borders the floor

A garland of tulips defines the sleight-of-eye "rug," and the rest is painted, even the white tassel fringe . . all of it protected with four coats of polyurethane varnish. To make mock-rug: Starting from the floor center, measure size of rug to be painted. Lightly outline with pencil, making sure all is straight. Mask with tap and paint two coats of center color first. Next, measure width of wallpaper border and mark on floor, leaving th pasting down to be done last. Paint rest of floor. Paste border down, mitering corners. To do ceiling, where tulip seem to fly toward center, *see detail above:* Measure from the center to each of the corners, dividing ceiling int wedges. Cut paper to fit each wedge. The pretrimmed vinyl wallpaper, "Judy," by Lloyd, with matching 11 inc border. Country plaid tablecloth is Bloomcraft's fabric of Fortrel and cotton; sideboard, Stai

For shopping information, see page 12

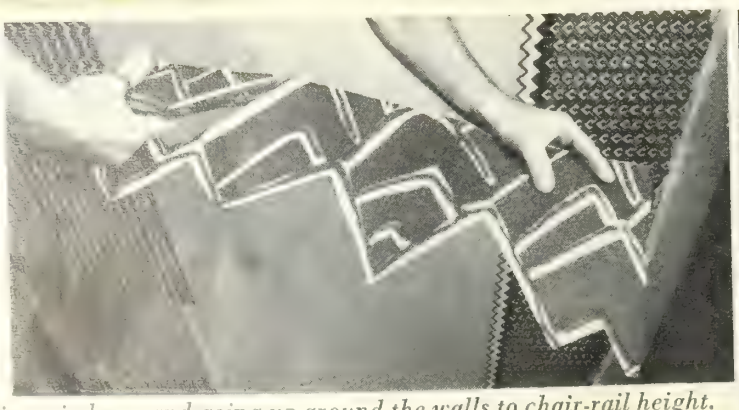
Screens change the scene with wallpaper graphics



BEADLE

Five different wallpapers make a fantasy of tented ceiling and room, all put together with scissors, paper, and paste, and a bit of reckless bravado. Wallpaper covers baseboards and window moldings, and even crisscrosses the ceiling in a 12-by-20-foot room designed by Ronald Bricke of Burge-Donghia.

To make fantasy: "Large Fish Scale" is the shiny pattern that fits the 8 foot ceiling, with the same pattern in reverse printing cut out to overlap and border the sides. Paper by the Design Works of Bedford-Stuyvesant for Co[illegible]. Large [illegible] cut from "General Motors," the pattern covering baseboards, outlining windows, and going up around the walls to chair-rail height. Pale "Penny Candy" comes next to meet the 3 inch strip of zigzag border, called "Scene Together." "Pierce Arrow" bands the whole room, just below the fish scale ceiling. All these papers from Groundworks. The sofa and chair in Waverly's "Glosheen" page 128





DECORATE IT YOURSELF WITH WALLPAPER

Pattern a room, parquet a floor

Dazzling red lacquer and gleaming parquet—the verve that puts the two together is unexpected. Simple trick: wallpaper patterns the floor, looking like the finest inlay, and finished with polyurethane, happily never needs waxing. The real trick of parqueting the floor is in the cutting and placing of the paper. Room is designed by John Robert Moore II.



Measure 26 inches from top, mark, measure another 26 inches, mark. Then cut square, lift and reverse so that stripes go in opposite direction and put back on floor. Continue procedure, skipping every other square, to make parquet design. Wallpaper "Ode" by Columbus Coated Fabrics. Bookcases are papered inside with "Jamaica," their straw-textured vinyl. "Jaguar" animal print fabric on sofa, Kent-Bragaline. Dining table from Albrizzi; sofa by Interior Enterprises. The buffet, Old Versailles

DECORATE IT YOURSELF
WITH WALLPAPER

Silver foil wraps walls, ceiling, shutters, doors

The cool expanse of checkerboard silver paper is the glow that wraps around a room, covering everything but the floor, even moldings and baseboards, doors and shutters—an architectural surprise that makes a solid sweep of design. Needing no further embellishments, the silver gleam of the walls allows textures and shapes a chance to play. Wicker and straw, lacquer and glass, palest patterned rug and pungent orange chairs—they all magically abide together, blending and at the same time, sparkling from the reflected light of the silver wallpaper. Here, the walls and ceiling were papered first, baseboards and moldings next, then the doors and shutters were done last, matching the checkerboard pattern of the paper throughout. The trick of wallpapering small areas, such as the recessed panels of doors or curved moldings, is in the measuring and cutting of the paper. This has to be done in separate pieces, measured and matched to surrounding flat areas, continuing the design.

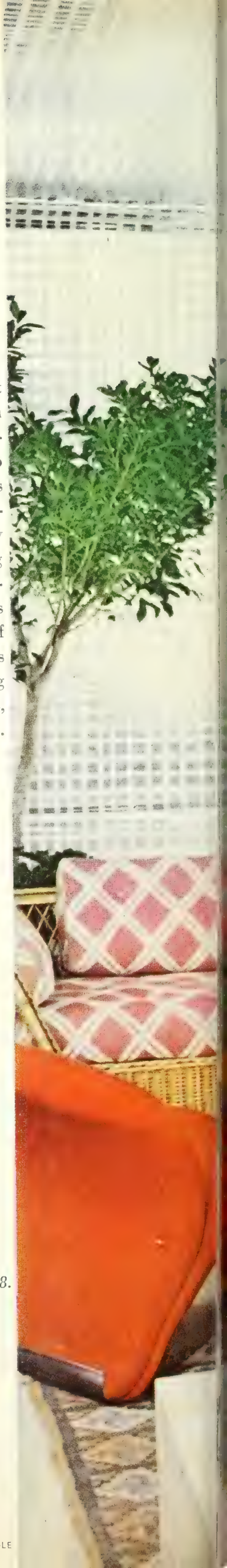








To wallpaper doors: First paper molding around doors. Measure width and length of the molding, cut paper to fit, paste down. Next, paper each door panel separately. To begin, paste wallpaper strip down length of door. With razor blade, cut around recessed panels. Remove the paper and discard. Measure recesses with tape measure, cut paper pieces to fit exactly. Paste and apply, making sure pattern matches. Follow the same procedure for shutters. Wallpaper "Your Own Thing" by Albert Van Luit. Day bed sofa by McGuire, in cotton fabric by Franciscan. Chairs by Turner. The Tibetan rug from Stark is laid on beige carpeting by Philadelphia Carpet. Shutters of ponderosa pine.
For shopping information, see page 128.





GROWING HERBS INDOORS

What could be more satisfying than to grow and use fragrant herbs indoors when everything outdoors is furnished by winter's icy thumbprint? For many gardeners, bringing in pots of tender rosemary, lemon verbena, and other herbs is an autumn ritual. Now more and more apartment dwellers, inspired (and sometimes disappointed) by prepackaged herb kits are beginning to grow herbs on windowsills and under lights. Though herbs are associated with witchcraft, there are no magic formulas for indoor growing; though related to culinary and medical science, growing herbs out of their natural habitat remains an experiment. Even the experts pose contradictions. What indeed grows well in a cool, snow-bright farmhouse in New England may languish where rooms are hot and light is filtered through smog. What a successful city dweller achieves in a north window with light bounced from a glass skyscraper may confound a neighbor with a south window but a brick-bound view. When days grow short in mid-winter, all indoor gardeners dependent on natural light may lose some plants. Still, indoor herb gardening brings such pleasure, even for short periods, that it is worth the mastering. Get an early start and be patient about slow seed germination (faster under fluorescents). Better still, start with vigorous young plants. They are not as thirsty, hungry, or disease-prone as many house plants, and with herbs you can have your house plants and eat them, too.

Your potting shed

Plants and seeds: check local nurseries, florists, garden clubs, large mail-order houses, specialized sources listed in books and publications such as *The Herb Grower* and bulletins of the Herb Society of America (addresses, page 174).

Equipment: trowel for potting (and toothpicks for cultivating soil in tiny pots), fine-nosed watering can (or a clothes sprinkler or tea kettle), atomizer for misting (clean plastic bottle will do), scissors, containers, soil, trays, pebbles, shards, or other drainage material.

Nice to have: humidity-temperature guide (hygrometer, mail order under $10), small electric fan to circulate air, miniature windowsill greenhouse (or clear plastic breadbox for seedlings), light units.

Storage: Your potting shed can be a box that slides under your sink or bed.

Sunlight or artificial light

Herbs love the sun—many are of Mediterranean ancestry. A few tolerate shade. South or west windowsills get more hours of sun than north and east windows, but use what you have—intensity varies. If possible, summer your herbs outside—on a roof or balcony in the city.

Cool fluorescent lights (white tubes in many commercial fixtures) can insure the 16 hours of light per day required for fast seed germination and optimum year-round growth. A reflector unit with two 20-watt 24-inch tubes to put under a kitchen cabinet or bookshelf costs about $10. Allow at least 3 inches between plant and lights. Group plants in trays with shade-tolerant herbs at ends where light intensity is lower. Use a clock timer to control light in your absence. The Indoor Light Growing Society (address, page 174) can provide additional information.

Water and humidity

Any plant in a pot needs more frequent watering than in the cool, moist ground. Indoor herbs need daily to weekly watering depending on plant, light, temperature, soil, drainage, pot (clay dries out faster than plastic). Daily misting helps keep humidity up, pests down. Using a sphagnum moss mulch or grouping plants on a tray with layer of moist pebbles or vermiculite helps, too.

Caution: Do not let bottoms of pots draw up water; herbs like humidity but not soggy roots. Exception: Always water germinating seeds from the bottom to avoid disturbing soil or sphagnum moss that covers them. Plants under fluorescent light or in hot sun need daily watering, as do plants on airy stands or in hanging baskets. Herbs in kitchens need their leaves washed gently from time to time to remove grease.

Soil

Herbs like a sweet, alkaline soil, somewhat light and granular—it makes them remember those Mediterranean hillsides from which they came. Successful indoor herb growers differ on formulas, though most apartment dwellers recommend mixtures of prepackaged materials—perlite, vermiculite, and peat or milled sphagnum moss. These are clean, lightweight, ideal for seeds and seedlings, and suitable for mature plants. Some indoor growers even wash garden soil off plant roots before repotting in mixes; others retain the root ball but fill in with potting mix. If you are used to standard homemade formulas of equal parts of garden loam, coarse sand, peat moss or humus, go a little heavier on loam for chives, heavier on sand for rosemary. Whatever your formula, a pH of 7 to 7.2 is ideal and one teaspoon agricultural lime to a 5-inch pot each year should give soil the alkalinity herbs like. You can also add bonemeal or pulverized plaster, even wood ashes or crushed eggshells to soil. 1 cup to 1 bushel potting mix is a way of figuring it. As for feeding, give nothing until seeds have germinated and seedlings are about 2 inches high. After they have four leaves, transplant and feed. Many growers give their plants fish emulsion or other soluble fertilizer every 2 or 4 weeks.

Containers

Seeds in kit-sized plastic pots or nursery peat pots will sometimes germinate well, if kept moist and preferably under a plastic sheet or dome. But then the herbs quickly die of confinement. Like babies that outgrow the bassinet, plants must be rebedded.When rebedding herbs germinated in peat pots, don't fail to bury the peat pot completely in the new soil; exposed peat pots act as moisture wicks and divert water from the young plant. For most mature herbs, 4- to 5-inch diameter pots are ideal. A 5-inch pot holds 4½ cups of soil compared with a 2-incher's ⅓ cup. Clay and plastic both have their advocates. Top-heavy herbs need clay pots to keep from tipping and clay lets the roots breathe. Small plants under light units do well in plastic ones.

(*Continued on page 174*)

Herbs to grow indoors

Herb	Tips on growing	Uses
L		
	spot. Own pot or hanging	*t salt dishes. To keep:*
	let flower: leaves tend to die after seeding. Snip to encourage branching.	*freeze or make pesto, freeze or salt down in small bags.*
(Laurus nobilis: perennial tree with glossy leaves. 4'-10')		
	Filtered sun. Rich soil. Not too dry. Own tub. Plant expensive because slow to propagate and grow. Snip leaves from side, not top growth. May be trained in ball or pyramid shape.	*Dried leaf enhances soup, fish, casseroles, meat, vegetables; always part of bouquet garni. Stuff whole dried stems in wide-mouthed jar. Note: Do not confuse with poisonous mountain laurel.*
VIL *(Anthriscus cerefolium: parsley-like annual. 1'-2')*		
	Sun or shade. Moist. Dislikes hot sun. Cut to root level, leaving some stems to grow.	*A favorite in France and one of classic fines herbes (others are chives, parsley, tarragon): for soups, omelettes, cream*
S *(Allium schoenoprasum: perennial grass-like clumps. 6"-1')*		
	Full sun. Rich loam. Cool spot. Own pot. If potting from garden, cut down to crown, leave pot out to freeze or refrigerate one month. Divide from sides.	*Slender shoots good minced. As versatile as onions. Better fresh, but mince and freeze to keep. Flowers do not affect flavor, may be eaten.*
NDER *Coriandrum sativum: annual with delicate leaves. 1-2')*		
	Bright cool spot. Not too dry. For young leaves cut like parsley when 6" high. For seeds, let grow to maturity, harvest when dry.	*Young leaves essential to many Mexican, Portuguese, Chinese, and Indian recipes. Leaves do not dry or keep well; use immediately.*
(Anethum graveolens: tall annual with feathery leaves. 2'-3')		
	Full sun. Rich soil. Own pot, self-seeds. Grow on windowsill; height impractical under lights when fully mature.	*Leaf sprigs garnish sandwiches, fish, new potatoes, sour cream dishes. Dried seeds good in sauerkraut, pickles, fish sauces, salads. Foliage does not dry or freeze well.*
' BALM *Melissa officinalis: weedy perennial with crinkly leaves. 1'-2')*		
	Sun or shade. Moist like cousin mint. Own pot. Easy to propagate from runners. Cutting back the	*Leaves garnish sherbet, flavor hot and cold beverages. Drop leaf in bath water for lemon scent.*
' VERBENA *(Lippia citriodora: tender shrubby perennial. 1'-10')*		
	Filtered sun. Moist. Cool spot. Own pot. May drop leaves when moved inside, but keep tending—recovery is worth the wait. Propagate from cuttings.	*Leaves garnish beverages, fruit salad, melon. Nice in finger bowls, bath water or as fragrant bookmark. Dry for tea or potpourri sachets.*
MARJORAM		
	Full sun. Dry[illegible]	*Vi[illegible] with meats.*
	soil to avoid fungus that shatters leaves. Water sparingly. Prune to enhance bushiness.	*wide use as mild savory, especially by substitutes for marjoram.*
MINT *Mentha piperita, M. spicata, cordifolia, rotundifolia, etc.: 1'-3')*		
	Sun or shade. Avoids water-sodden soil; likes wet feet. Own pot; keep varieties separate. Grows easily from runners or cuttings in water.	*Leaves cut and spear-mint leaves garnish iced tea, lemonade, juleps. Flavor peas, lamb, carrots. Brush with egg white and sugar to candy.*
PARSLEY *Petroselinum crispum—curly; cut-leaf biennial. 1'-1*		
	Bright cool spot. Not too dry. Shade tolerant. Needs own deep pot to accommodate tap root. Soak seed 24 hours before planting. Replace yearly.	*Stems and leaves garnish eggs, meats, may be minced on eggs, meat, vegetables, vegetables. Always part of bouquet garni used to flavor stock.*
ROSEMARY *Rosmarinus officinalis: tender perennial evergreen. 3'-5')*		
	Bright cool spot (60°). Moist, will not recover if roots or needles dry. Own big pot, good drainage. Must winter indoors in cold climate.	*Crush leaves in mortar with pestle or spin in blender to soften texture, release volatile oils. Flavor meats, biscuits, orange slices.*
SAGE *Salvia officinalis: bushy gray-green perennial. 1'-2')*		
	Full sun. Dryish well-drained soil. After first year cut back to encourage new growth. Wash leaves to foil spider mites.	*Good with poultry dressing, pork, veal. Dip leaves in batter, fry and serve with bacon. Use leaves to form flower design on pot of cheese spread or crock of herb butter.*
SAVORY *Satureia montana—winter; woody perennial. 2')*		
	Full sun. Light soil. Cool spot. Snip leaves freely. Winter savory less delicate, less sweet, than annual summer savory but well suited to indoor growing. Trim out dead wood of larger plants.	*Flavors with beans and enhances pea soup, fish, salads, meat loaf, butter sauce for vegetables.*
SCENTED GERANIUMS *Pelargonium: lobe-leaved tender perennial. 1'-3')*		
	Sun. Well-drained soil. Water when dryish. Own pot. Bloom is inconspicuous. Make 3" cuttings, start in moist sand.	*Leaves smell of roses, spice, or other delights. Put leaf in cake pan or sugar bowl before filling. Drop in bath water.*
TARRAGON *(Artemisia dracunculus: slim twisting perennial. 2')*		
	Full sun but shade tolerant. Dry well-drained soil. Essential to start with plant. Available seed usually Russian, not as tasty as French.	*For Bearnaise sauce, fish, chicken. Loses flavor if dried. Make tarragon vinegar for salads and to keep leaves green; strain for separate use.*
THYME *Thymus vulgaris: tiny leaved sprawling perennial. 6"-1')*		
	Full sun. Dryish well-drained soil. Pretty in strawberry jar. Common (English) thyme best variety for culinary purposes.	*Delicious fresh and better dried than frozen. Always part of bouquet garni. Versatile with fish, meats, dressings, but use sparingly.*

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Thoughts on wine and food from

AMERICANS IN PARIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: John and Karen Hess are Americans living in France who enjoy to the full that country's great and inspiring cuisine, especially the cuisine of the home—*cuisine de femme*—women's cooking. Mr. Hess is a Paris correspondent for The *New York Times;* Mrs. Hess, an inspired and diligent cook, is working on a book of French food especially for Americans.

John Hess talks about wine

Q. What wine should I serve with these dishes?

A. For goodness sake, serve the wine you like!

Aside from sex, I know of no agreeable subject about which more nonsense has been written than wine. As with sex, a swarm of self-appointed experts has thoroughly intimidated a naïve public only too easily convinced of its own impotence. This is more true, I'm afraid, with the Anglo-Saxons than with the Latins, who seem to possess more self-confidence in these matters (whether justified or not).

I give you, for example, Britain's most influential guide in gastronomy. In the *Sunday Times* of London, he imperiously decreed that claret (an Anglicism for Bordeaux) should be served "at mouth temperature." It gives to dream, as the French might say. Unless his nibs is one of those gentlemen of whom it used to be said that butter wouldn't melt in their mouths . . . ? (*Continued on page 126*)



Karen Hess cooks

While her husband uncorks the wine, Mrs. Hess prepares soufflé base. Entrée, ABOVE, *poached bar (Mediterranean bass), parsley wreathed, is set on slender fish platter. To complete meal,* CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT, *first stop in the morning for Mrs. Hess is to choose fish from her local Parisian market; fish is lowered on its rack into the poacher; a bowl of herbs and shallots; caramelized hazelnuts to be ground for the praline to enhance the Hazelnut Soufflé, which is sprinkled lightly with sugar before baking; puffed and golden as it comes from the oven to be served swiftly.*

THREE REAL FRENCH COUNTRY MEALS

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

THREE REAL FRENCH COUNTRY MEALS

By Karen Hess

When Americans talk about French cuisine, they often mean the cooking they encounter in a fancy French restaurant—elaborate and sometimes pretentious. When a Frenchman talks about French cooking it is "*la bonne cuisine, la cuisine de femme*"—good home cooking—that makes his eyes shine and his mouth water. Women's cooking is far simpler than chef's cuisine and, as surprising as it seems to Americans, more highly regarded in France. Many chefs, for instance, will cook the homey dishes that their mothers and grandmothers used to cook when they really want to please their friends.

When a genius is in the kitchen, chef's cuisine may attain the sublime. But make no mistake—a chef has spent six or seven long hard years serving as an apprentice and journeyman. One does not become a French chef by reading a book. But an American woman who loves food and can rea recipe can learn to do the dishes that her French sisters turn out every da at least the tradition-minded ones still do.

Her main problem will be materials: The produce is simply not same and good produce has to be searched out. A question of basic chology is also involved here. Some women are far more concerned a measuring down to the last level ⅛ of a teaspoon than they are about quality of what they are measuring. Good produce does exist. Look f and complain loudly when you don't find it.

Except for very grand occasions, French home meals are a good simpler than most people think as you will see by the three menus be

DINNER MENU 1

I have suggested a rack of lamb to follow the featured *beurre blanc* but you may substitute whatever roast you find easy. A standing rib roast of beef would go beautifully. Or grilled steak or chops. It is more or less traditional to serve plain steamed potatoes with the *beurre blanc* but if you wish to serve potatoes with the meat course, you may substitute French bread to help finish up the last bit of butter. You may also, of course, substitute a dessert that can be entirely prepared beforehand—a Bavarian cream, for instance—or you could serve fresh fruit in season.

*POACHED FISH
WHITE BUTTER SAUCE
(POISSON AU BEURRE BLANC)
STEAMED POTATOES
(POMMES DE TERRE
À LA VAPEUR)
*RACK OF LAMB (CARRÉ
D'AGNEAU)
*GREEN BEANS (HARICOTS
VERTS)
*SALAD
*CHEESE
CRUSTY FRENCH BREAD
*HAZELNUT SOUFFLÉ
(SOUFFLÉ AUX NOISETTES)

Poached Fish with White Butter Sauce

(Poisson au beurre blanc)

Beurre blanc, one of the loveliest sauces imaginable, is really nothing but warm whipped butter fragrant with shallots and just a memory of vinegar. To me, it typifies what is fine about women's cooking: It has a clear, uncomplicated taste that lends just the right note to the poached fish, and the texture is pure silk. Women of the Loire country invented the sauce to enhance the pike and shad that used to be so plentiful there.

It is not nearly so difficult to make as many would have you believe, but you must be able to devote about 15 or 20 minutes of absolutely undivided attention to it immediately before serving. This is awkward. For the faint-hearted I propose a *beurre composé* version that is perhaps not so exquisite but no last minute nerves either.

Fish of nearly 4 pounds (see discussion)
Court bouillon of water and sea or kosher salt
Chopped parsley
Beurre blanc (see recipe below)

First choose the fish. Pike or shad is classic but any fine fish will do. Striped bass would be a lovely choice. Avoid oily, strong tasting fish such as mackerel. For 6 people you need a fish of nearly 4 pounds. If you do not have a suitable fish poacher (perhaps you can improvise one) or a fish platter, fillets or slices are far easier to handle. Fillets of flounder, slices of salmon, or scallops are all suitable. The main thing is that the fish be fresh. Look for firm flesh, bright eyes, good red gills. Have fishmonger scale and clean the fish. Remove gills.

Poaching the fish: For a fine fish that is to be sauced, use a simple court bouillon of salted water—2-3 tablespoons of sea or kosher salt to each quart of water. There must be enough water for the fish to be well covered. For flat pieces use a large shallow pan. If you can, arrange cake racks to keep the fish off the bottom, as in a fish poacher.

Poaching is cooking in a liquid of about 205°. There must be no more than the faintest shiver of water at any time or you will spoil the fish.

Put whole fish into tepid salted water and bring to the correct temperature. This keeps the skin from bursting. Watch carefully. Before the first bubble has had time to form, turn the heat very low. It should take 8-10 minutes per pound. Poke with a fork to see if it flakes. When it is done, set it on a rack above the boiling water to drain and keep warm. If you prefer, turn off the heat entirely about 10 minutes before you expect it to be done and leave in water for about 20 minutes.

For small pieces bring the salted water to a boil. Turn off heat and arrange fish so that the pieces bathe comfortably. Very thin fillets may simply be covered and left while you make the sauce. For thicker slices, p them over very low heat, obse ing all the precautions listed whole fish. About 10 or 15 m utes should suffice.

When the sauce is ready, sure that the fish is very w drained. Put on heated plat (or put fillets directly on plat and sprinkle with a bit of fin chopped parsley. Serve w *beurre blanc*. Serves 6.

Beurre blanc

I have some 20 recipes for *beu blanc* and they vary surprisi ly. This is, perhaps, the n classic version and it is the Mme. Fernande Allard, of famous bistro, Chez Allard, Paris, makes it. The Allards Burgundians, not Loire peo but her *beurre blanc* is one of most highly regarded around

Use the best butter you find. Should you have diffic finding good white wine vine I have seen red wine vine used—you may then call *beurre rose*. I have never t good cider vinegar, but I sho think it could be used. Ab all, no malt vinegar.

Shallots pose another pr lem. By shallots, the French not mean green onions. W shallots are available (as t are in many places now) t are likely to be the red shall which are not so highly reg ed as the gray ones preferre France. I have used the red c and I have used onions.

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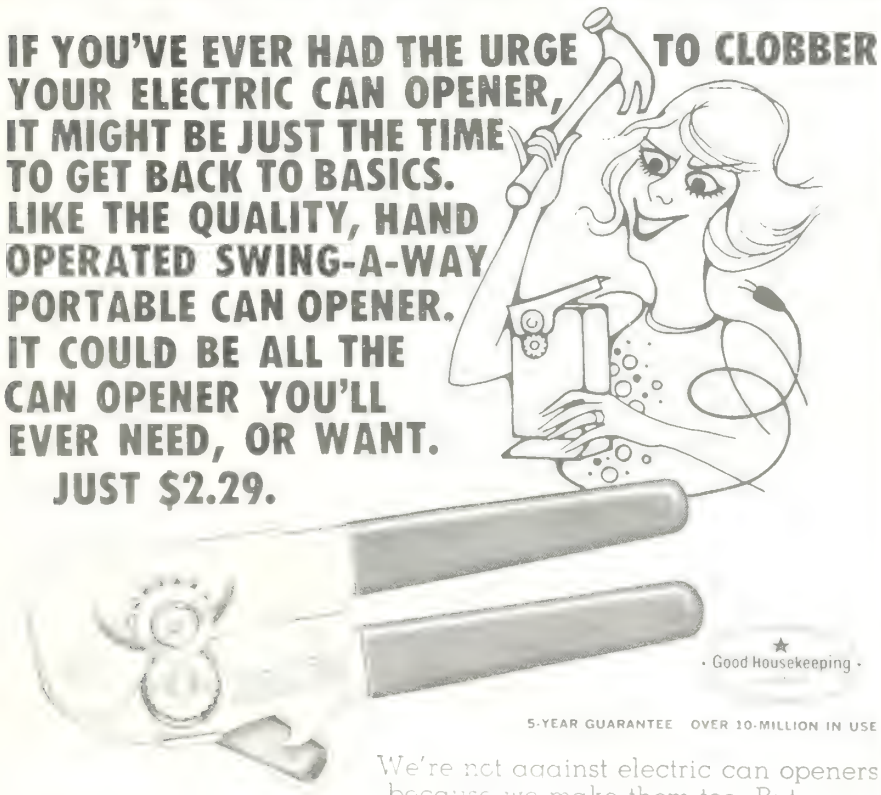
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[illegible] REAL FRENCH [illegible] THIS MEAL

You will know immediately upon starting to add the butter if it is going to "take"—it assumes a slightly gluey look rather like a mayonnaise that is "taking." If at any moment it threatens to separate, you can sometimes rescue it by immediately setting the pan in cold water for an instant. If you really cannot make it work, either call it *beurre fondu* or stop right there, allow the reduction to cool, and make the *beurre composé*.

It cannot stand and it cannot be reheated so time things accordingly. The fish should have been set to drain by the time the reduction is ready.

I use a good white wine of the Loire instead of vinegar for my *beurre blanc*. Muscadet is classic but I more often use Sancerre. This gives a sauce of extraordinary flavor and finesse. Any dry white wine of good flavor may be used but the sauce becomes somewhat trickier to handle.

If you wish to try it with white wine, use a cup for the proportions given instead of the vinegar. A teaspoon of white wine vinegar might be added at the beginning to assure the acidity. Mainly, however, it is a question of not applying too much heat.

1 pound best butter, preferably unsalted (Mme. Allard insists that it be very cold)
2 or 3 tablespoons very finely chopped shallots
¼ cup best white wine vinegar or
1 cup dry white wine and
1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon coarse sea or kosher salt (if you use salted butter, omit)
5 or 6 peppercorns, preferably white
Lemon juice, if desired

Cut up the butter into tablespoon-sized chunks, set aside.

Put the shallots, vinegar, salt, and peppercorns into a heavy 2-quart saucepan (either enameled cast iron or stainless steel). (NOTE: To make half th[e] amount of sauce, add enoug[h] water to make ¼ cup liquid. Reduce until the mixture is nea[r]ly dry. Don't let your attentio[n] wander for an instant—it burn[s] easily. Remove pan from he[at] and start beating in the butte[r] piece by piece, with a wooden spatula. After the second [or] third piece, set it back over ve[ry] low heat (it is best to put it o[n] an asbestos pad) and contin[ue] beating the butter in with [a] whisk. It must be absolutely creamy. When all the butter [is] beaten in, taste for salt and pe[p]per. You may wish to add a fe[w] drops of lemon juice. Strain int[o] a warm, not hot, bowl and serv[e] immediately with the fish.

To make the *beurre blanc composé* proceed as follows. Make the reduction as above but add an extra tablespoon of wa[ter] to start and allow a good tablespoon of liquid to remain. Return reduction to room tem[-] perature, then beat it, drop by drop, into the butter, also at room temperature. I find that a pound butter or so is enough for this version; it tends to go further. You may wish to whip in another tablespoon of water to make it fluffier. Taste for seasoning. Force through a sieve if you wish. It may be made a cou[-] ple of hours in advance: simply whip it up again. Store any that is left over in the refrigerator but the shallots do tend to turn the butter rancid. Return to room temperature and whip up again before using. This is par[-] ticularly good with grilled fish. Serves 6-8.

Rack of Lamb
(Carré d'agneau)

Racks of lamb vary greatly and so do appetites, but the equivalent of 2 or 3 chops per person should do. This may mean [2] racks for 6 people. Have the butcher lift up and cut under the back bone in such a way that it will be easy to carve at table. It should also be well trimmed

—lamb fat is not very good.

or 2 racks of lamb
ea or kosher salt,
freshly ground pepper
utter
everal cloves of garlic, unpeeled
good $\frac{3}{4}$ cup liquid: veal stock,
water, or white wine mixed
with either
teaspoon thyme
omemade veal glaze, if available
hopped parsley, optional
otional for making a stock: lamb
trimmings, sliced carrot, sliced
onion
mon juice, optional

eheat oven to 425°. Sprinkle
e lamb with salt and pepper. Put
oasting pan to heat on top of
stove. (A shallow, enameled
st-iron pan that just holds the
at without crowding is per-
t.) When it has started to
at, put in 2-3 pats of butter.
hen the butter stops bubbling
il is turning a golden brown,
in the lamb, fat side down.
Color lightly and turn. Slip garlic under meat. Put roasting pan into the oven. Depending on the thickness, about 20 minutes cooking time should be enough. Watch carefully. If the pan juices threaten to burn, you may put in a bit of water. It may now sit in a warm place, like a turned off oven, and in about 15 minutes, it will be a lovely pink color clear through—*à point*. Experienced cooks poke meat with a forefinger as it is cooking—it gradually loses the flabbiness that characterizes raw meat and you will learn to recognize the amount of resistance that indicates when it is done the way you like it.

While the meat is resting, prepare the *jus*. There should be little or no excess fat to pour off. Put the pan over heat and pour in the liquid. Add thyme. Get at all the concentrated juices with a wooden spatula while you bring it to a good boil. Allow to reduce by nearly half. If homemade veal glaze is available, enrich the sauce with 1 or 2 spoonfuls. Check for salt and pepper and strain into a heated sauce bowl. Sprinkle the lamb with chopped parsley, if you like, and carve onto heated plates at table, spooning over a little sauce as you serve.

If you have time to [illegible] and the ingredients are available, cook lamb trimmings with a sliced carrot, sliced onion, and the thyme. This makes an excellent base for the sauce. I find the white wine particularly good.

If the roasting pan is scorched, don't attempt to rescue it. Simply put 4 or 5 pats of butter in the heated platter with the lamb, sprinkle with chopped parsley, a few drops of fresh lemon juice, and a twist or 2 of the pepper mill—a perfectly acceptable sauce.

If you did not serve potatoes with the fish, you will probably want to serve them now. Plain steamed potatoes, with butter at hand, or a *gratin dauphinois* would be fine. Baked Idaho potatoes would be good and no trouble.

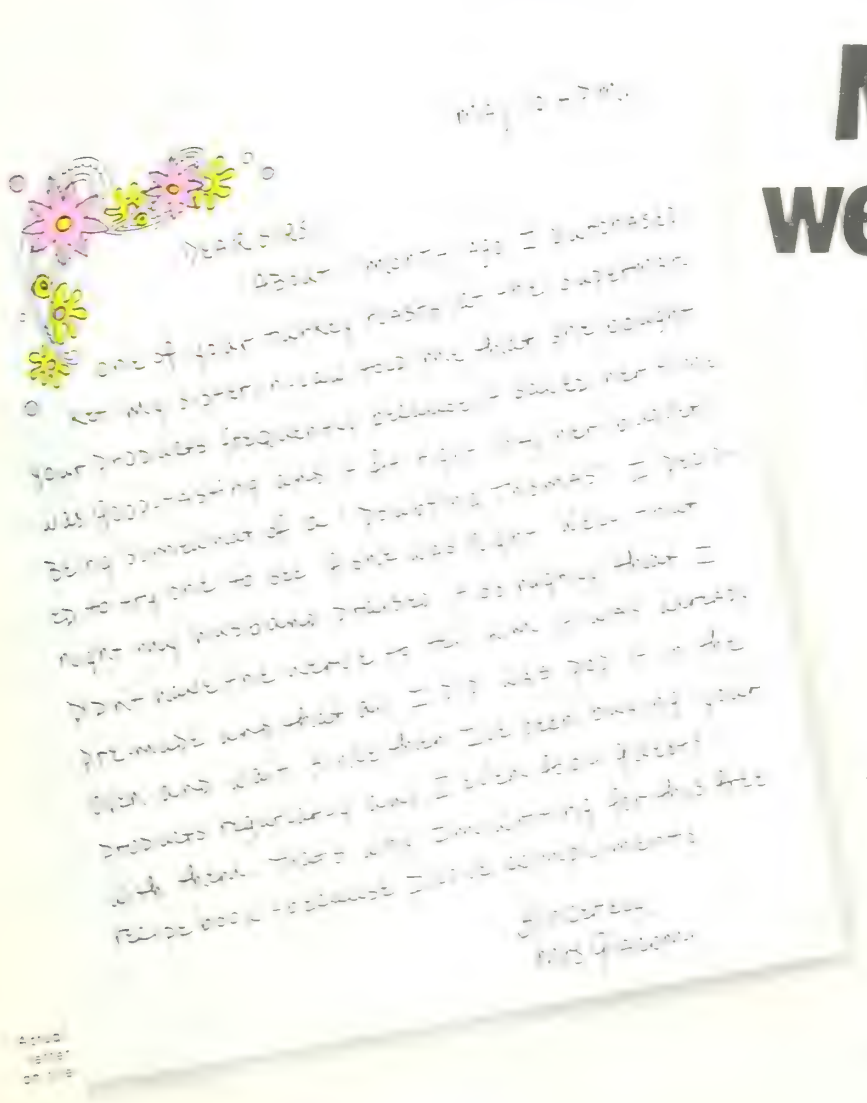
Green Beans
(Haricots Verts)

Buy the nicest, freshest green beans you can find. If the beans are good, you will want to enjoy them at their simplest and best.

1 pound young, tender green beans
[illegible]
Freshly ground pepper

The French blanch most of their vegetables. Top and tail the beans. Put to boil at least 3 quarts of water for 1 pound of beans. Add a good 2 tablespoons of salt for each quart of water. When it is boiling hard, put in the

Continued on [illegible]



actual letter on file

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[illegible]

[illegible] beans should be done in 7-10 minutes; fatter ones may take as long as 15. They should be just tender. If you wish to do this much ahead of time, plunge them now into cold water and drain. This fixes texture and color. Just before serving, simply heat them very quickly with a tablespoon or so of water, shaking the pan so that they are evenly heated. When the water is evaporated and the beans are hot, put in 2 or 3 pats of butter, check for salt, give 1 or 2 twists of the pepper mill, and toss lightly. Put in a heated dish and serve. Serves 6-8.

Salad

Either alone or in combination, romaine and Boston lettuce make good green salad. Add lamb's lettuce, escarole, or watercress, if you wish. Fresh chives or chervil, chopped, add a lovely note, especially to Boston lettuce. Wash well and sort the greens early in the day. Drain well, wrap in a bath towel, and refrigerate.

The Dressing

Use the best French olive oil and wine vinegar you can find. Or use fresh lemon juice, if you prefer. I use 4-5 parts of olive oil to 1 of vinegar, with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Ideally, you should toss the greens with the oil first and then add the seasonings. In any case, dress salad just before serving.

Hazelnut [illegible]

[illegible] aux Avelines

All of the preparation of the soufflé may be done well in advance except beating the egg whites. There is no way to get around this. I have tried.

½ pound hazelnuts (filberts)
1¼ cups sugar
Butter and sugar for preparing soufflé dish
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk, scalded
5 egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup best dark rum
9 egg whites
½ teaspoon lemon juice or cream of tartar, optional
Sugar to glaze the top

First prepare the praline: If the nuts are already shelled, you will need less—the precise amount is of no great importance. Put the shelled nuts in a shallow pan and heat in a very slow oven, checking often, for about 15 minutes. The brown skin does not matter at all.

Heat ½ cup of the sugar with 1 or 2 tablespoons of water until it is a lovely golden brown—better to stop an instant too soon than too late. Stir in the nuts, then pour out on a plate. When it is cold, put through the coarse blade of a grinder. If you use a blender, watch that it does not get too fine. It should be coarse enough to give some texture. Set aside.

Prepare the soufflé dish in advance. If you have a 2½- or 3-quart soufflé dish, very well. But actually almost any metal or Pyrex dish of a suitable capacity will be fine. Or use 2 smaller ones. Butter copiously. Pour sugar in and rotate the dish in such a way that every bit of surface is well dusted. Shake out excess.

Prepare the cream base: Barely melt the butter in a heavy 2-quart pan (preferably enameled cast iron or stainless steel). Add the flour and, stirring with a wooden spoon, simmer gently for at least 5 minutes without coloring at all. (This is [illegible] Remove from heat and slowly add the hot milk, stirring constantly. You may cut [illegible] putting the pan over boiling water once it has come to a boil. Beat the egg yolks with remaining sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt in a bowl. Add a bit of the hot mixture, stirring. Add a bit more and then add the yolk mixture to the hot sauce, stirring well. Return to the heat (over an asbestos pad or boiling water) and allow to thicken slightly, stirring constantly. If it is lumpy, sieve it into a bowl that is large enough to incorporate the great mass of beaten egg whites. Stir occasionally until cool—or put tiny dabs of butter on top to melt over the surface—to prevent a skin from forming. If it is simpler, add the praline and rum at this point, especially if it is shortly before dinner. Cover and put aside.

Preheat oven to 450°. Put a baking sheet on a rack a little below the center of the oven. Ideally, it should be of dark sheet steel, but even an aluminum cookie tin will do, one that the soufflé dish will fit on.

When everything is ready, beat the egg whites "to snow," as the French put it. The ideal way is with a copper bowl and a balloon whisk. Put the whites in the shining clean bowl with remaining salt. Starting rather slowly, whisk away in a rhythmic way. As the mixture becomes whiter, gradually increase speed. When there are soft peaks that barely hold up, you are done.

However, it is possible to get good results using an ordinary bowl and a whisk. In this case, add about ½ teaspoon fresh lemon juice or cream of tartar after the first few strokes and proceed as above. I do not recommend the electric mixer. A portable hand type where you may really keep an eagle eye on the consistency may be satisfactory; at least some women claim so. The great danger with the machine is overbeating—it turns grainy and will not aerate the soufflé properly.

One other note of caution: The tiniest smear of egg yolk [illegible] an improperly washed bowl will keep the whites from beating up properly.

Now that the whites are beautifully snowy, you must work quickly. Plop a whisk of whites into the cream base. With a spatula, or large spoon, fold it in thoroughly but lightly. This lightens the cream and makes it easier to fold in the rest. Here you operate even more lightly. Above all, do not stir: you do not want to lose the air that you so laboriously beat in.

Pile the mixture into the prepared dish. Ideally, it should come to about ½ inch from the rim—no higher or it will run over. If it is lower, it simply will not be quite so impressive looking.

Sprinkle the surface lightly with sugar. Put immediately in the preheated oven on the baking sheet. This gives it that intermediate rush of heat from the bottom that it needs for success. Lower heat to 425° after 10 minutes.

A large soufflé will be done in 20-25 minutes. It will have reached its maximum height, be beautifully crusty, and have a lovely shiny golden color on top. It should still be quite runny in the middle. Smaller soufflés will be done in 5-10 minutes less time. Serves 6 to 8.

DINNER MENU 2

*RAW VEGETABLES (CRUDITÉS)
*DAUBE OF BEEF
COUNTRY STYLE FRENCH BREAD, BUTTER
STEAMED POTATOES, FRENCH BREAD, OR MILLAS (FRIED CORNMEAL MUSH)
SALAD
CHEESE
SNOW EGGS WITH CUSTARD (OEUFS À LA NEIGE)

Continued on next page

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THREE REAL FRENCH COUNTRY MEALS

Raw Vegetables
(Crudités)

Choose vegetables in season and present them as attractively as possible in earthenware, if you have it. Grated carrots, grated celery root (this is usually served with homemade mayonnaise perked up with mustard), tiny artichokes, cauliflower, radishes, scallions, and fennel are some suggestions. Have olive oil, coarse sea salt, fresh lemon wedges, and a pepper mill on hand for people to season to taste. It is traditional to serve country style French bread and butter as well.

Daube of Beef

For any Frenchman there is, naturally, one *daube*—the true one. The fact is that there are hundreds of *daubes*, varying mostly in the aromatics and wine employed. But while it is most often beef that is cooked in this way, almost any meat may be used. It takes very little time to assemble and actually improves on being reheated.

The process is the same whatever the ingredients. The braising liquid must be rich enough to nourish the meat, and not vice versa, or you will end up with stringy meat and a watery sauce. You will certainly be able to find fresh pork rind. If you really cannot locate calf's or pig's feet, you might try using a breast of veal and increasing the quantity of pork rind.

I propose red wine, although white is often used. More critical is the quality of the wine. A great wine would be lost but it must be a sound wine that you enjoy drinking. The *daube* is essentially a southern dish so one thinks of the Côtes du Rhône, Châteauneuf du Pape, and so on. Tag ends of bottles that have gone a bit stale may be used.

There is no question that an earthenware casserole is the best utensil but an enameled iron-ware Dutch oven is fine.

About 1 *quart of beef or veal stock (a very simple broth made by boiling veal knuckles for several hours will do—plain water is preferable to canned stock or bouillon cubes)*
Enough fresh pork rind to line the pot (but at least 1 *foot square)*
2½ *pounds carrots, cut into* 1*-inch lengths*
3 *or* 4 *large onions, roughly sliced*
2 *cloves garlic*
1 *bay leaf*
1 *teaspoon thyme*
1 *calf's foot or* 2 *pig's feet*
4 *pounds beef chuck or rump roast, cut into pieces about* 3 *inches square and* 1 *inch or so thick*
1 *tablespoon sea or kosher salt (if the stock is salted, cut down)*
Freshly ground pepper
2-3 *tablespoons cognac*
1 *bottle good red wine*
A handful of dried cèpes (mushrooms), a marvelous addition if available
Chopped parsley

Once the broth is ready, you can start the *daube*. Scrape excess fat from pork rind and blanch for about 10 minutes, then rinse. Line casserole with pork rind, fatty side against the pan. Spread some of the vegetables and herbs around. Lay the foot or feet in and put the meat on top, salting and peppering as you go. Cover with remaining vegetables and herbs. Pour the cognac over. Some old recipes have you place an additional sheet of pork rind over to cover—not a bad idea. Put the lid on and put the casserole into a slow oven, about 250°, and allow the meat to *suer* or sweat for about 20 minutes or so. Heat the wine and the broth and pour over the meat together with the cèpes. Pour in a little water, if necessary, so that the meat is covered. Cover tightly and return to oven. Check to be sure there is just a suspicion of a simmer and allow to cook thus for at least 4 hours. The old recipes call for 7 hours.

Continued on page 12

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[illegible] FRENCH COUNTRY MEALS

Remove casserole from oven and let stand a few minutes. (Better still, cool and store.) Skim off as much fat as possible. You will almost surely need to reduce the sauce. Lift out meat, discard rind and feet, boil liquid rapidly until it assumes a good consistency. It may seem thin compared to flour gravies but this is as it should be: the flavor is far more intense. Check seasoning. Throw in a handful of chopped parsley, serve in the pot. Serves 6-8.

You may accompany the *daube* with steamed potatoes, French bread, or noodles moistened with the sauce. In the Southwest of France, it is often accompanied by *millas*, which is cornmeal mush allowed to cool, sliced, and fried in lard or butter until a crusty golden brown.

This is essentially a master recipe. If you were to use a Côte de Provence wine, red or white, and add olives, olive oil, and more garlic, you would have a *daube Provençale*, for instance. Serves 6 to 8.

NOTE: You may save about 2 pounds of the carrots to be glazed later, along with about 30 small onions. Add shortly before serving.

Snow Eggs in Custard

(Oeufs à la Neige)

Literally, snow eggs. We think of this as Floating Island, but what the French call Ile Flottante is a liqueur-soaked cake surrounded by custard. You may consider this dessert a children's dessert but that is because it is rarely well made. Producing a perfect boiled custard is one of the most elementary kitchen techniques. It is simplicity itself but does require care and con-

The meringues:

5 or 6 egg whites, depending on size
Salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sugar

First make the custard. Thoroughly scald the milk, with vanilla bean, in the top of a double boiler. Cover and infuse for 15-20 minutes. Beat the yolks with the sugar and a pinch of salt until mixture is pale yellow. Pour just a little of the hot milk onto the yolks, stirring well. Add a little more, then add the yolk mixture to the milk, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and, over barely simmering water, stir with a wooden spoon, neglecting no spots, until the custard coats the spoon. Better quit an instant too soon than too late. All these instructions are to insure a silken texture that can be realized only by low heat gradually applied.

Stir occasionally and when nearly cool, strain through a fine strainer into a deep platter or a shallow bowl.

If you have no vanilla bean, make do with a teaspoon of good extract. You may infuse the zest of a lemon (wash the lemon well and avoid getting any of the bitter white) instead of the vanilla bean. Delicious. Another interesting variation is a tablespoon or so of either good dark rum or cognac, or both.

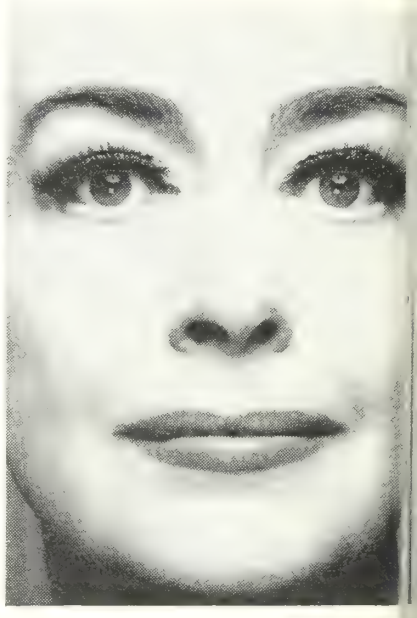
Make the meringues: Beat the whites, a pinch of salt, and the lemon juice until quite stiff. This is one time where I find the electric mixer useful—it is difficult to overbeat. Gradually add the sugar and continue beating until perfectly smooth. Meanwhile, bring a large shallow pan of very lightly salted water to a boil. Remove from heat momentarily and drop the meringue mixture into the water by spoonfuls. Don't crowd them. Put the heat back on but just enough to maintain an imperceptible simmer. In just a minute or 2,

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start turning them over in the order in which you put them in. In another minute, they should be done. Lift them out with a slotted spoon and drain. A nylon drum sieve over a bowl is ideal but you will surely be able to improvise something using paper towels. They must be thoroughly drained or they will ruin your custard. Continue poaching the rest of the mixture in the same way.

Most recipes call for poaching the meringues in milk but I prefer this method.

Arrange the meringues as prettily as you can on the custard. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serves 6-8.

DINNER MENU 3

*BRITTANY FISH STEW
(COTRIADE)
SALAD
CHEESE
APPLES COOKED IN
BUTTER AND SUGAR
(POMMES À LA POÊLE)

Brittany Fish Stew
(Cotriade)

The *cotriade* is a marvelously simple and substantial fish stew from Brittany. It is sometimes called the Breton Bouillabaisse but I far prefer it to the Mediterranean dish. In any case, it is feasible in America because it uses ordinary Atlantic fish.

I propose a refinement that is not very authentic. As with any country soup, if you boil the constituents long enough for good broth, you have ruined the texture of the flesh. I make a good stock with heads and carcasses and poach fish at the end.

Like all fishermen's stews, it is made with whatever remains of the day's catch. The more kinds of fish the better, but there are regional variations calling for one fish only. Cod, whiting, sardines, flounder, and mackerel are the commonest. A chunk of conger eel gives a fine richness to the broth. The main thing is that the fish be fresh.

You may cut the fish in chunks or slices or have the fishmonger fillet it, depending on the size and shape. Be sure to get the heads and carcasses. You will need at least 3 pounds of prepared fish, plus the bones, etc., for 6 people.

1 or 2 cods' heads or the heads and carcasses of the fish
2 carrots, sliced (optional)
Parsley stems
½ teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons sea or kosher salt
1 bay leaf
4 tablespoons butter or lard
2 large onions, sliced
3 pounds firm waxy potatoes, peeled and cut into ¼-inch slices
About 3 pounds prepared fish
Sea salt, freshly ground pepper
Sauce vinaigrette (see recipe on page 120)
Chopped parsley
Slices of French bread, dried in the oven

To make the stock, put heads and bones in a large pot with carrots, a few parsley stems, thyme, salt, bay leaf, and 3-4 quarts of water. Bring to a boil and simmer gently for about 30 minutes. Strain. Increase the aromatics considerably if you wish.

Melt the butter or lard in a large enameled pan and cook onions gently until golden, stirring often with a wooden spatula. Add potatoes. Stir a few times, then add about 3 quarts fish broth. Cover, bring to a boil, lower heat, and simmer until potatoes are ¾ cooked—10-15 minutes. Put the pieces of fish in the simmering broth and allow to finish cooking as gently as possible until fish and potatoes are done. Check and add salt and pepper if needed. It is normally rather highly peppered but that is a matter of taste.

To serve, lift the fish and potatoes onto a warm platter and serve with vinaigrette sauce and lots of chopped parsley. After this, serve the broth. Pour it over slices of oven-dried French bread. Naturally, if you prefer, you may serve fish, potatoes, and broth in one soup plate, especially if you have left the broth

Continued on next page



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rich and not too copious. Serves 6.

Apples Cooked in Butter and Sugar

(Pommes à la Poêle)

A typical Breton dessert and perfectly delicious.

6 tart apples, such as Rome Beauty, or any apple suitable for baking
4 tablespoons butter, preferably unsalted
½ cup sugar or more, depending on the tartness of the apples
2-3 tablespoons calvados or rum, if desired

Peel and core the apples and slice into eighths. Melt the butter in a heavy large skillet and add the apples. Let them gradually take on color over very low heat. Do not stir them, but lift with a spatula to make sure they're not burning. When the apples are about half done, strew over the sugar and allow to caramelize lightly. Sprinkle with calvados or rum, if you like. Serve warm. Serves 6 to 8.

NOTE: Actually, I often melt the butter in a large ovenproof pan, put in the apples mixed with sugar, and bake in a moderate oven (350°) until tender and lightly caramelized.

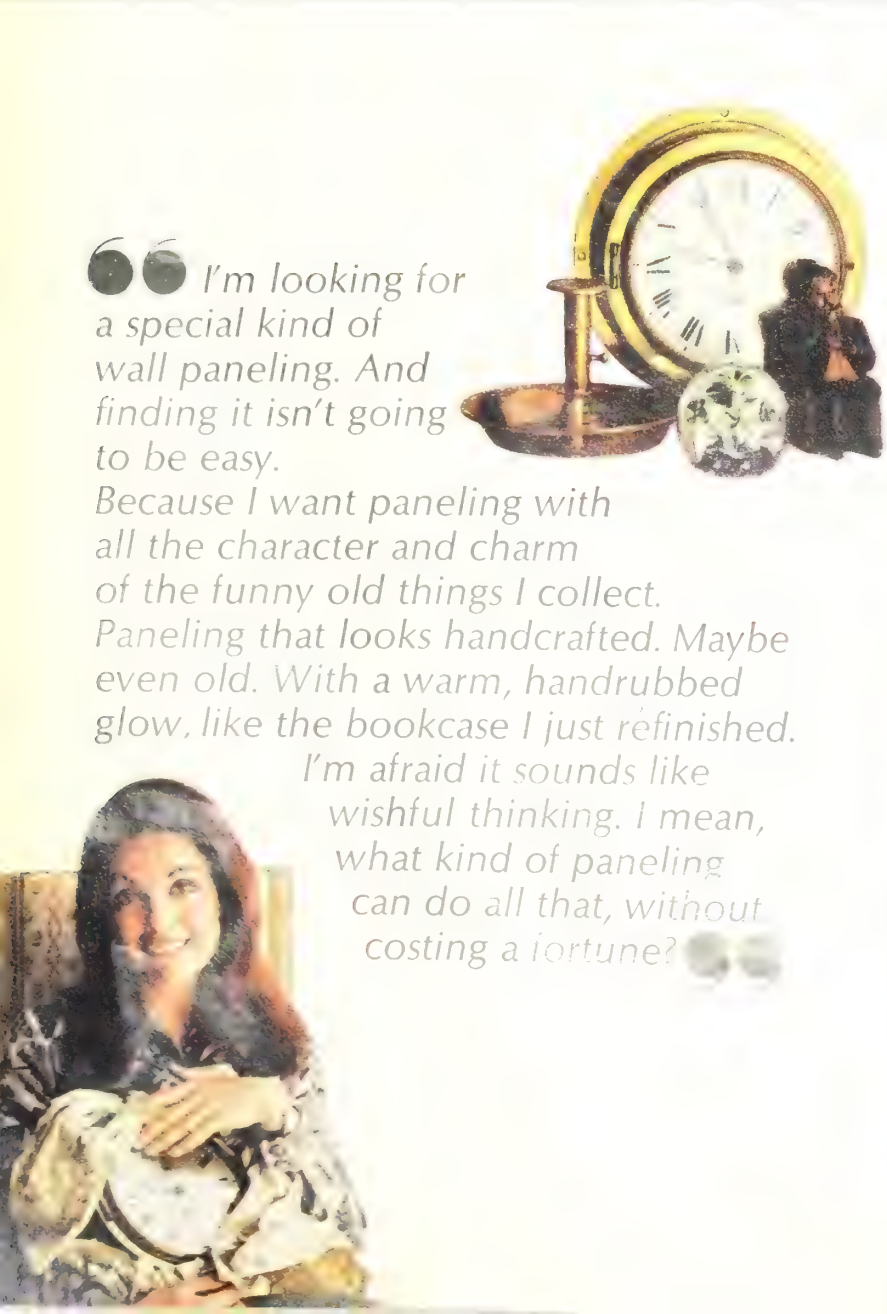
JOHN HESS ON WINE *continued from page 114*

As with many other things, the optimum temperature of wine is a matter of personal taste. If his nibs gets his kicks from drinking Bordeaux at body temperature, that's his affair. But when he tries to impose that preference on the public, that's another. It's the British (and our own gullibility) we must reproach for the tyranny of serving wine *chambré*—that is, at room temperature. What room? What temperature? The British, who abandoned central heating when the Romans departed, keep their rooms more or less at the temperature of a Bordeaux cave, so no harm's done. But when Americans try to hew to the rule, we find waiters cooking a bottle on the radiator before serving. (A good wine does improve if it is uncorked long enough to permit the sulphur fumes to evaporate. But I prefer that this occur in a cool place.)

In a great Lyonnais restaurant one summer long ago, I haughtily sent back a *pot* of Morgon that arrived at table in a bucket of cold water that had several ice cubes floating in it. Later I was embarrassed to learn that the good bourgeois of Lyons, who were literally weaned on Beaujolais, like their wine that way—that is, at the chilly temperature of the Beaujolais *caves*. Since then, I have been won over to this choice by one of the true connoisseurs I know, Père Troisgros at Roanne, who not only serves his fine Burgundies cooled, but —another heresy!—prefers them quite young.

It was Père Troisgros, too, who finally buried for me the first rule that any neophyte learns about wine: red with meat, white with fish. He has not persuaded me that, as he likes to assert with a wicked leer, white wine is a painted hussy to be associated with anywhere except at the table. But *must* you serve a white wine with, say, a Burgundian eel or fish stew *à la meurette*—that is, cooked in red wine? If you insist (which is your right), you will conflict with another "golden rule": serve the same wine the meat has been cooked in. Not a bad idea, unless you've been cooking with port. Or unless your palate proposes some other wine.

One of the few truly knowledgeable gastronomic writers I know is required (I suppose) by his French magazine publisher to accompany each menu with a box saying, "With



this dish ———— recommends a Château Untel 19—." While this may be economically viable, since it may cause your dealer to stock Château Untel, it is oenologically absurd. Fortunately. There is no single *terroir*, much less any single year, that is best with any dish. And incidentally, those vintage score-charts, which dealers hand out, should be used with utmost skepticism. Just as no two years are alike, no two vineyards are alike. I remember a 1963 (terrible year) Bonnes Mares that was one of the finest I ever drank. . . .

With this forewarning, I am willing to share a few personal prejudices. Père Troisgros to the contrary notwithstanding, I myself prefer a dry, slightly "green" wine such as a Sancerre, Pouilly Fumé or Fuissé, or a good Muscadet with a delicate fish such as a *sole meunière* or my wife's *beurre blanc*. I'm a red Burgundy man with game and birds and will with pleasure imbibe the same with beef and lamb—or a red Bordeaux or (when less festive) my everyday Beaujolais (which I buy each year from the grower, being leery of the commercial product). I lean toward the red also with pork, veal, and chicken, but am not offended by white—if I could afford it, in fact, I would drink nothing with pork except a fine white Rhine or Moselle, slightly perfumed but not too sweet. The price of *good* German wines is, however, outrageous; a reasonably good Alsatian is a better buy. In the top class, the Sauternes are also relatively cheap since they've fallen out of fashion in recent years. I find them generally too sweet to accompany most dishes, but an Yquem with *foie gras* is a revelation. Or with dessert, especially a fine pear or Roquefort cheese. Roquefort is one of those cheeses that "bite," and should, so my palate tells me, only be served with a wine that can withstand it.

Which brings us to the "problem" dishes. The Prince of Gastronomes, Curnonsky himself, said he had never found a wine that could be drunk with a salad (i.e., with vinegar). So he never ate salads. In the wine trade, there is a saying, "buy over apples, sell over cheese," reflecting the fact that fruit acid tends to kill the palate for dry wines, while cheeses incite thirst and "flatter" the wine. Highly seasoned foods "fight" any other flavor, and I would deplore wasting a fine, delicate Bordeaux as accompaniment to such a dish. I prefer a good, coarse, vulgar wine that can stand up to it, such as a Côte du Rhône or any number of honest Mediterranean reds and whites. The perfumed whites of Alsace, the Rhine, or Sauterne seem to me best for fruit-sweetened dishes such as ham. As for curry and chili con carne, I'd stick to beer. A creamed chicken can be a problem, unless you can lay your hands on a big white Burgundy. With a bouillabaisse, most Frenchmen seem to prefer a rosé such as Tavel, and I'm afraid a majority of connoisseurs go along with this. I myself have never tasted a rosé that gave me any pleasure at all, which may prove only that I am narrowly prejudiced. But as a titled gentleman once assured me in Maxim's (perhaps only in courtesy to an American, but never mind): "Your palate is never wrong." That is, please yourself. Enjoy, enjoy.

Note: Snobbery and speculation have sent the prices of the top Bordeaux châteaux and Burgundy *crus* out of all reason. The difference in quality between a *premier grand cru* and a *deuxième* is certainly far less than the difference in price, which may be five to one. Unless you are seeking to impress a guest, or unless you are sure that the margin in quality is worth it, I would recommend that your selection be adjusted to the pocketbook and the palate. . . .



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HG 82

Shopping information

All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage is indicated by ( ).

COVER

Sofa: 84½" x 36" x 30" high, $820 com. Tufted chair: 31" x 32½" x 27½" high, $430 com. Both from Knapp & Tubbs. "Ivy" fabric covering sofa and chair: cotton, 51" wide, 23" repeat, $18 a yard. From Boussac. Antique Chinese armchair: bamboo, $840. From Yale R. Burge. Queen Anne secretary: 39" x 18" x 83" high, $1,212. By Thomasville at Knapp & Tubbs. Acrylic table: white, 36" sq., $300. From Albrizzi.* White lamp: $285. From Luten Clarey-Stern.* Chinese porcelain: blue and white pieces. All from Nuri Farhadi and Farhadi & Anavian. Desk accessories: from ffolio 72. Red and white quilt (in foreground): antique. From The Quilt Gallery. Blue and red quilt pillow (top left corner of sofa): antique. From The Quilt Gallery. Quilt pillows (remaining six on sofa): antique. From America Hurrah. Sisal floorcovering: 12" squares, $1.65 sq. foot. At Lord & Taylor.

HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS

Pages 80-81

"Ciancimino" daybed: 30" x 84" x 25" high, $2,090. Chrome framed cubes: acrylic, 15" sq., available in many colors, $242 each. Pillared coffee table: 36" x 48" x 13½" high, acrylic chrome-capped legs, $1,148. Cushions: 42" wide, $142. Chrome floor lamp: $187. Aluminum dining table: acrylic and chrome base, 60" diam., 28" high, $1,240. Dining chairs: 34¾" high, $420 each. Solifleur vases (on dining table): $10.50. Glasses: claret, $6.50; sherry, $6.03; goblet, $7.35. All of above from Albrizzi.* African artifacts: from Kamer Galerie. Cowhide rug: 5'½" x 6'½", $85. From Janice International.

ZEST IN DOWNSTAIRS COLORS

Pages 96-97

1. "California" beverage set: Italian crystal, $22. From Ceramar at Mayhew's. "Lap Tray": 12" x 18", $20. From Millicent Zahn at Bergdorf Goodman. 2. "Exotica" bedspread: [illegible] $21.50. At The Talisman. "Lustre" [illegible] Burris at Gim[illegible]

seroles): vinyl, 54" wide, $9 a yard. By Uniroyal at La France.* 6. Chair: 29" x 29" x 28" high, $220. By Hammary. 7. "Amalie" sterling flatware: 5-piece place setting, $70. By Danish Silversmiths. 8. Quarry tiles: available in 7 colors and 8 sizes. By American Olean. 9. Owl lamp: 25" high, $150. Louis XV basket lamp (far right): 22" high, $99. Louis XVI basket lamp (middle): 21" high, $99. From That Special Something. 10. Chinese baskets: large, $15; small, $6. At Hudson's. 11. Wine rack: 19½" x 14" high, $15. At Bonniers. "Lustre" Naugahyde used for background. 12. Butcher-block table: 54" x 54" x 29" high, $419. By Thayer Coggin at The Chair Store. 13. Modular furniture: attached seatbase from $100; bolster, from $38; table with white plastic top from $90; suspended table with white plastic (in center) from $17. By Directional at Macy's. 14. "Kaktus" rya rug: 6' x 9', $199. By Egetaepper. Special order from Carson Pirie Scott. 15. Chinese baskets: nest of five, $23. From Creations 'N Things. "Lustre" Naugahyde used as background. 16. "Dotted Stripe" porcelain: 5-piece place setting, $12. By Independence.

Pages 98-99

1. "Pyramid" fabric: cotton velvet, 50" wide, 17½" repeat, $24 a yard. From F. Schumacher.* 2. "Abdington" wallcovering: vinyl, 27" wide, 27" repeat, $21 a roll. From Allumé. 3. "Montreal Toile" fabric: cotton, 56" wide, 18" repeat. From Brunschwig & Fils.* 5. Sofa: 89" x 33" x 28" high, $800. By Selig at Sloane's. 6. Quilt pillows: available in 12", 14", and 16", from $20. By Susan Wall at The Patchworks. 7. "Stilt Sandpiper" plate: 11" diam., $60. By Reed and Barton. 8. Lounge chair: 30" x 31" x 28" high, $280 com. By Hickory Chair at Lord & Taylor. 9. Sofa: 90" x 39" x 38" high, from $650. By Thayer Coggin. 10. "Polka Stripe" wallcovering: matte vinyl, 27" wide, 9" repeat, $19.50 a roll. From Judscott.* 11. "Fish Head Plaid" fabric: cotton, 48" wide, 30" repeat, $16.50 a yard. From Connaissance.* 12. "Ipswich" wallcovering: vinyl, 28" wide, 22" repeat, $15 a roll. From Instock.* 13. "Chicken Wire" buffet plate: set of four, $22.50. At Bloomingdale's. 14. Totebags: small, $8; medium, $11; large, $25. At Bloomingdale's. 15. [illegible] seat: 65½" x 39½" x 37" high, $400. By Century at Sloane's. 16. "Oliivi" dinnerware: 5-piece place setting, $18; tureen, $30. By Arabia at Marshall Field. 17. Sofa: 90" x 34¾" x 27½" high, $748. By Flair at Sloane's. 18. Sling chair: 25" wide x 34" high, $180. From Design Institute America. 19. "Sunburst" china dinnerware: salad bowls, $14; dinner plate, $5.65. By Franconia at Altman's. 20. "Soft-Sit" chair: 26½" x 25½" x 28½" high, $220. From Beylerian.

Pages 100-101

1. Tote desk: $16. By Peabody/Mutschler. 2. "Joie de Vivre" rug: available in custom sizes and colors. From V'Soske.* 3. Baskets: small, $2.20; medium, $2.60; large, $2.80. From Sun Glo Corp. "Lustre" Naugahyde used as background. 4. "Sicily" flameware: 1½-qt. casserole, $34; 1½-qt. saucepan, $41; 9-inch skillet, $46. At Bonniers. "Lustre" Naugahyde used as background. 5. Seaman's chest: 36" x 18" x 21" high, from $175. By Pennsylvania House. 6. "Pepita" fabric: 48" wide, 12" vertical repeat, 9½" horizontal repeat, $7 a yard. By Bloomcraft at Stroheim & Romann.* 7. "Navarro" fabric: Belgian linen, 48" wide, 12" repeat, $16.50 a yard. By Tressard.* 8. Letter papers (front to back): "Kid Finish Grey," $8; "Greylawn," $10; "Kid Finish Ecru," $13.50. Prices include 50 sheets and 50 envelopes. By Crane. 9. Acrylic chandelier: 24" diam., $450. From Harry Gitlin. 11. Spice jars: 3½" high, $1.25 each. At Azuma. "Lustre" Naugahyde used as background. 12. Sofa: sidepieces connect to form different shapes, $500 for the group. By Directional (available in near future). 13. Navajo rug: natural wool, $350. From The American Indian Arts Center. 14. Steerhide chair: 26" x 26½" x 27" high, $140. By Craft at Gimbels. 15. Char-B-Que: 11" x 17" cooking area, $60. By Electric Char-B-Que at Bloomingdale's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago. 16. "Corn Poppy" china: teapot, sugar and creamer, $35; 5-piece place setting, $19.25. By Wedgwood. 17. "Coromandel" bedspread: machine wash and dry, twin size, $15; 72" and 90" round tablecloth, $15 each. By Bate at Altman's. 18. Lounge chair: 31" x 32" x 33" high, $320 com. By Thayer Coggin. 19. Inter group units: single seating unit, 30" x 35" x 28½" high

$300; corner cube, 33″ x 33″ x 28½″ high, $300. By Beylerian. 20. Scandia cookware: 1½-qt. saucepan, $9; 5½-qt. Dutch oven, $13. By West Bend. 21. "Mandalay" fabric: 48″ wide, 12″ repeat, $5 a yard. By Waverly, at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.; Altman's, New York.

DECORATE IT YOURSELF WITH WALLPAPER:
Pages 104-105

Antique sideboard: English, circa 1730. From Stair & Co. Étagères: English 19th century, 14″ x 14″ x 46″ high, $1,500 a pair. From Richard Hare. White tablecloth: 72″ round, $125. From Porthault. Curtains: "Heidi" Kodel/cotton fabric, 86″ x 90″, $24 a pair. By Howard Curtain at Altman's. Plaid tablecloth: "Pommier" Fortrel/cotton fabric, 48″ wide, 10½″ vertical repeat, 9½″ horizontal repeat, $5 a yard. By Bloomcraft at Lord & Taylor. Seat covers: Birdseye piqué Kodel/cotton fabric, 45″ wide, $2.50 a yard. By Russell Mills. "Judy" wallcovering: vinyl pretrimmed, 27″ wide, 30″ repeat, $20 a roll. "Judy" border: 11″ high, 28″ repeat, $4 a yard. From Lloyd.*

Pages 106-107

Malitte lounge system: foam polyurethane blocks upholstered in stretch fabric, $950 per set. By Knoll at Georg Jensen. Floor light cylinders: cast white lumacryl, 51″ x 12″ or 22″ x 12″. From Habitat.* Lauffer ice bucket: $30. Lauffer tray (has glasses on it): $16. White bowl (holding apples): 7″ high, $75. All at Georg Jensen. Murano ashtray (on light cylinder): $35. At Bonniers. Brionvega radio: $75. At Liberty Music. "Lustre Naugahyde (used on walls): white vinyl, 54″ wide, $9 a yard. By Uniroyal at La France.* "New Shoes" wallcovering (bottom left photograph): designed by Jamie Rogers and used on folding screens, patent vinyl, 27″ wide, 40″ repeat, $21 a roll. "Surprise" wallcovering (right hand photograph): designed by Wilson Hale Wiggins and used on screens, 54″ wide, 9″ to 45″ repeat depending on how matched, $36 a roll. Both from Blue River Handprints.* "Beau Chateau" rug: all wool, 12″ widths, $19 sq. yard. By Karastan at Marshall Field, Chicago; Altman's, New York. Window shade (bottom left photograph): Viking made cloth, 37¼″ x 6′, $8.50. Available nationally at most department or hardware stores.

Page 108

Sofa, chair, ottoman, pillows: special order from Continental Craftsmen. Classily chair: tubular steel with polished chrome, $318. By Knoll. White lacquer table: 36″ x 22″ x 18″ high, $345. At Domus New York. Glass-top table: 24″ diam., 24″ high, $330. At John Vesey. Accessories: pink agreen box (on white table), $120; Chinese red lacquer box (on white table), $66; ivory box (on glass table), $165. All from Garvin Mecking. Sisal rug: made in Philippines, $5 sq. yard. From Forum Floors. Wallcoverings (from floor to ceiling in order): "General Motors," 28″ wide, 30″ repeat, $12 a roll. "Penny Candy," 28″ wide, 28″ repeat, $15 a roll. "Scene Together" (narrow strips cut to make border), 28″ wide, 30″ repeat, $18 a roll. "Pierce Arrow," 28″ wide, 28″ repeat, $19.50 a roll. All from Groundworks.* "Large Fish Scale" wallcovering (on ceiling): 27″ wide, 27″ repeat, $19.50 a roll. From Connaissance.* "Glosheen" fabric (on sofa, chair, ottoman, pillows): cotton, 48″ wide, $4 a yard. By Waverly at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.; Schumacher,* N.Y.

Page 109

Sofa: $975 com. From Interior Enterprises.* "Jaguar" fabric covering on the sofa): flax/cotton, 50″ wide, 35″ repeat, $11 a yard. From Kent-Bragaline.* "Zig Zag" fabric (on pillows): linen rayon, 48″ wide, 8½″ repeat, $12.75 a yard. From Arthur H. Lee.* Tortoise-shell side chairs: $825 each. From Burgin International.* Dining table: 45″ diam., base, $525; glass top, $290. From Albrizzi.* Regency dining chairs: $3,000 for set of four. From North & Gibson. Black lacquered commode: English 18th century, $2,250. From Old Versailles. Antique Chinese trunk: $375. From Richard Hare. Mother-of-pearl mirror: $750. From Garvin Mecking. Painting: American primitive, $160. From John-Lewis. Bronze Indonesian ducks (on dining table): 9″ high, $400 a pair. From Ted Peckham. Brass pin-up lamps: special order, $90 each. From Lehman's. Water goblets (on dining table): $1.25 (.75). Brass plates (on dining table): $6 (.75). Both from The Phoenix. "Ode" wallcovering (used on floor): vinyl, 27″ wide, $10.50 a roll. "Jamaica" wallcovering (lining bookshelves): vinyl, 26½″ wide, $12.60 a roll. Both by Columbus Coated Fabrics.

Pages 110-111

Sofa: 92″ x 34″ x 26″ high, $1,499. By McGuire. "Savannah" fabric (covering sofa): cotton, 53″ wide, 7½″ repeat, $15.50 a yard. From Franciscan Fabrics.* Lounge chair: 29″ x 35″ x 25″ high, $295. From Turner Ltd.* Yellow lacquered table (in front of sofa): $540. From Paul Jones.* Cream and white lacquered table: 36″ x 36″ x 18″ high, $650. From Burgin International.* Console table: acrylic with glass top, 16″ x

Continued on the next page





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SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued from preceding page

[illegible]" x 39" high, $750. From Interior Enterprises.* Turquoise cats: $125 a pair. From Nuri Farhadi. Tray tables: Lucite, orange lacquer, $90. From Objets Plus. Horn cube boxes (on cream and white table): $30 each. From Luten-Clarey-Stern.* Acrylic candlesticks: 12" high, $13. From Albrizzi.* Chrome pulls on double doors, 10½" long, $23 each; on window shutters, 4" long, $1.85 each. Both from William Hunrath. "Yardley" carpeting: acrylic/modacrylic, 12' and 15' widths, $11 sq. yard. By Philadelphia Carpet at Higbee's. Antique durrie rug: Tibetan, cotton. From Stark.* "Your Own Thing" wallcovering: 30" wide. 12" repeat, $12 a roll. By Van Luit.*

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Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the romantic ranch house (pages 86-95)

ARCHITECTS: Ford, Powell & Carson

INTERIOR DESIGNER: Baldwin, Martin & Smith, Inc.

SIZE OF HOUSE: 6,080 square feet of enclosed interior space, 4,090 square feet of outdoor living areas.

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Reinforced concrete footings and concrete piers with reinforced concrete block foundation walls.

Framing: 18-inch thick concrete block walls with heavy cedar beams and 2-inch tongue and groove cedar roof deck.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Concrete slump block with cement wash.

Exterior finish: On wood trim, penetrating oil base stains and creosote stains by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roof: Terra-cotta clay tile custom made in Mexico.

Insulation: In walls and below floors, glass fiber batts; on roof, 2-inch rigid "Fesco Board" by Johns-Manville Corp.

Windows and doors: Cedar frame, custom designed by Arizona Sash & Door Co.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls: White plaster and rough-sawn cedar boards.

Ceilings: In major rooms, rough-sawn 2-inch cedar decking; in kitchen and bathrooms, white plaster.

Interior finish: Alkyd flat wall paint on plaster walls, tinted stain for natural wood finishes by Pratt & Lambert.

Floors: In dining room, cedar block flooring; in other rooms, clay tile pavers from Mexico.

Lighting fixtures: Pierced brass, glass, ceramic fixtures designed by architects.

Fireplace: Concrete block and plaster; dampers by Donley Bros. Co.

Hardware: Oiled bronze by General Lock Mfg. Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom design.

Countertops: In kitchen, maple wood block and Formica plastic laminate; in bathrooms, travertine marble.

Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co.; in bathrooms, fixtures by American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Ovens, range, dishwasher, food waste disposer, freezer and refrigerator by General Electric Co.; counter cooktop by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries. Laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co.

Heating and cooling system: Electrically powered heat pump by American-Standard Inc.



Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day.*

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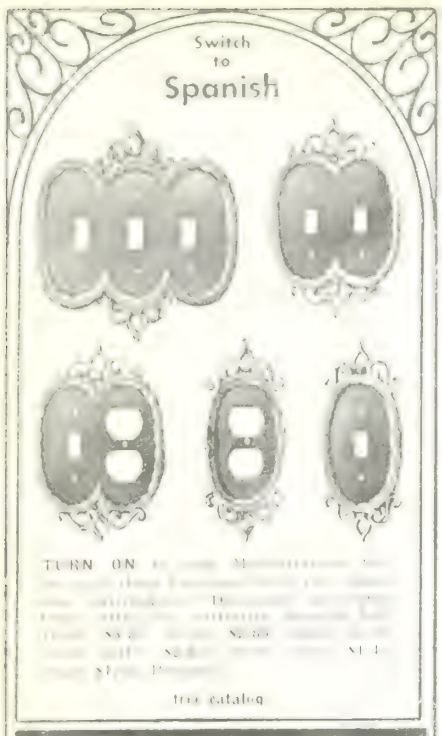
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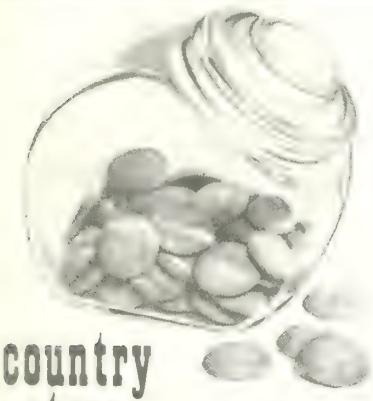
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The better to corral *all* you mail, even your monthly H & Garden! Handsome Sw import is weather-worthy with red baked-on lacque finish. Etched letters and in white, gold and black. by 9" w. by 4¼" d. With name (specify in print). $ plus 75c post. Lillian Ver GS1, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

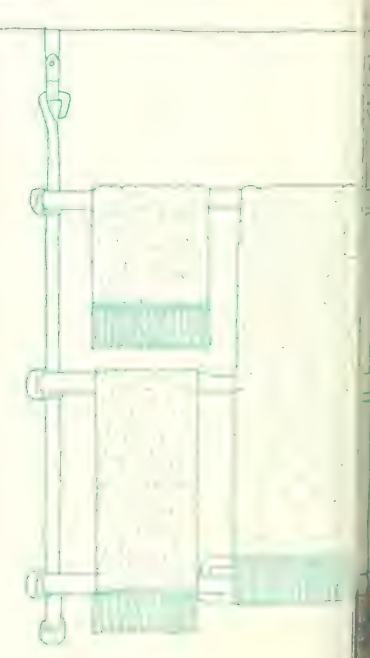


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Always in season, a bounteous box of selected dried flowers. We love the *naturals* but you can coordinate with room décor—blue/green, yellow/moss, natural/brown, chartreuse/pink, natural/red, yellow/orange. 24" long. $7.98 plus 75c post. Nature Flora, HG9, 35-25 9th St., Long Island City, NY 11106.

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Spectacular silk-screened serigraphs in full color, 13" by 16". Just two shown from an interesting mix of eight—all in a handsome presentation portfolio. $9.95 plus 75c post. Canterbury Arts, HG9, Box 162, Cooper Sta., New York, NY 10003.



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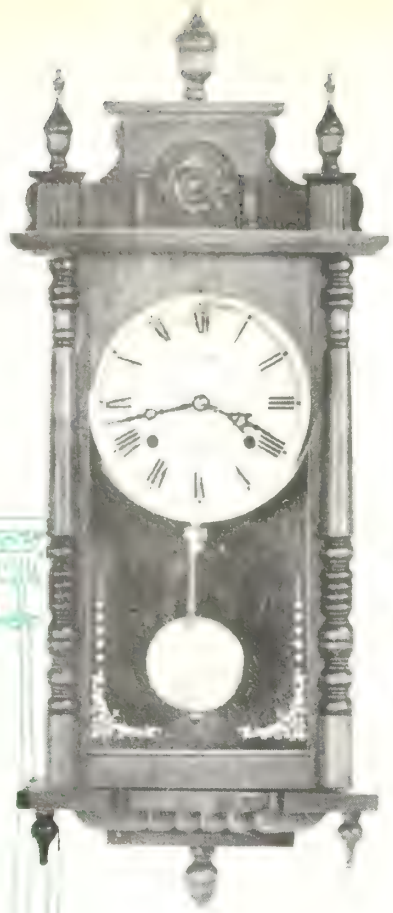
Over-door chrome towel rack three 2' wide bars plus swive washcloth rod. Hooks over a width door, doesn't interfere closing. 33½" h. Great for bedspread, spare blankets, $5.79 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI





UNTRY STORE CLOCK

ıdma's grandma watched the time
ı 1870 Ansonia clock as she shopped
er ginghams and such in the general
. And she may have had one in her
or, too. Available again for the first time
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95 plus $3 post. Victorian catalogue
fabric samples, $1. Magnolia Hall,
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That even a city-dweller can love! Easy care cotton and Kodel in soft eggshell are permanent press. 80" w. the pair; tieback lengths, 45", 54", 63", 72", $8.50; 81", 90", $10.50. Add 75c post. per order. Free catalogue. Of course, they're from Country Curtains, HG9, Stockbridge, MA 01262.

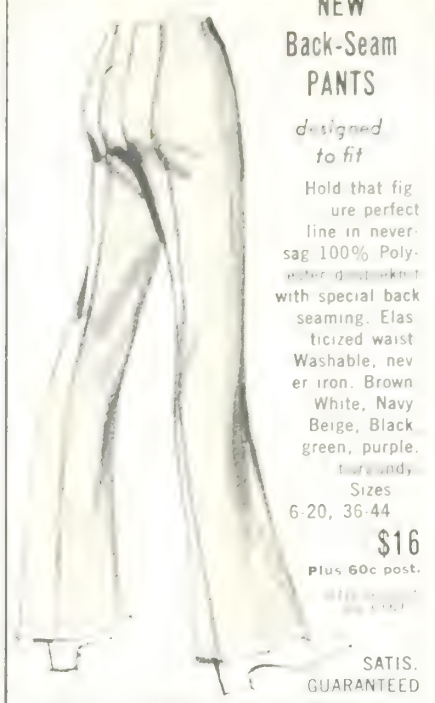


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ıare is a mere 2" of hand-woven
silver. We like it with tiny dried flowers
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avy vinyl shield over plant,
at bottom, hold handle and shower—
ejuvenation! No need to move plant,
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PANTS

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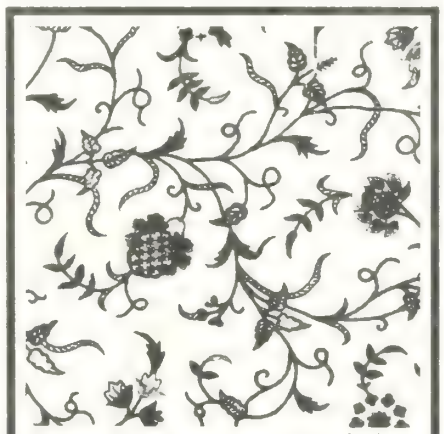
David Crystal's famous Crocodile



dress with the 2 pc layered look. Mock turtleneck and shapely jumper are seamed together . . . just step in and back zip. In machine-washable, machine dryable, La Coste 100% polyester double knit. Navy Red, Red Navy. Sizes 6-16

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OLD PUEBLO TRADERS
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Hand-Embroidered Crewel from India
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Send 50c in coin for swatch and **COLOR CATALOG**

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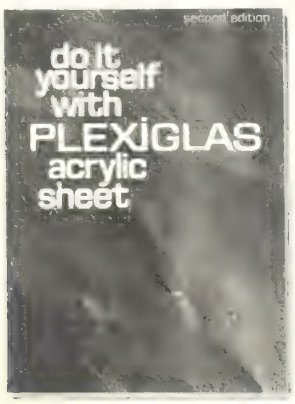
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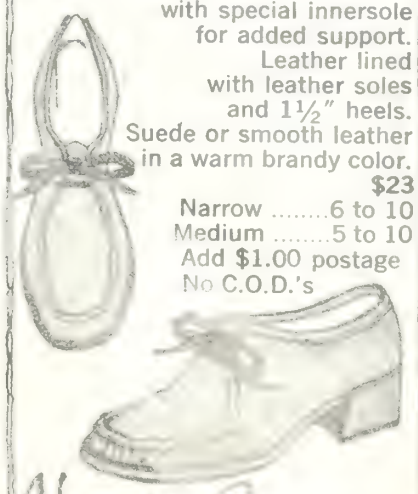
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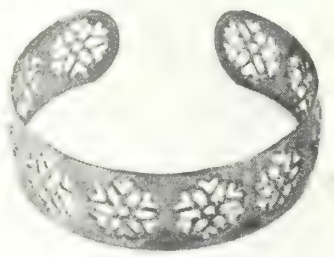
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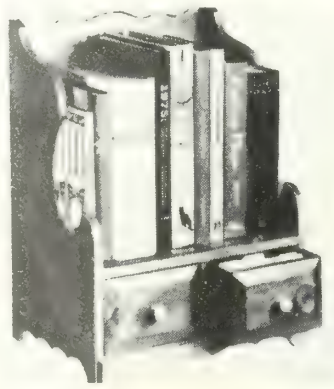
COPPER COUP

A ring of lacy copper for the lass who thinks it has curing qualities. For fun and fashion team yours with other bangles. Solid copper charmer's ¾" wide; adjusts to any wrist. And who's to know you didn't have it custom-made for you in a far-off bazaar? $1.98; two, $3.50. Ppd. The Ferry House Inc., Dept. G9, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



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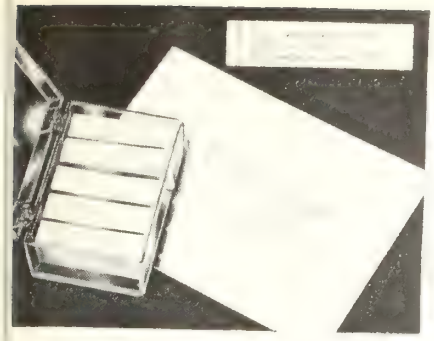
TIMELESS STAINLESS

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Remember the pink celluloid doll with the topknot? Here she comes again in flesh-pink bisque. With tiny wings and big, big eyes, Cutie Doll is 4¼" tall for gifting at baby shower time, fun for a little girl. For nostalgia buffs, of course. $3.50; two, $6.85. Ppd. Order #8595. Downs, Dept. 1409, Evanston, IL 60204.



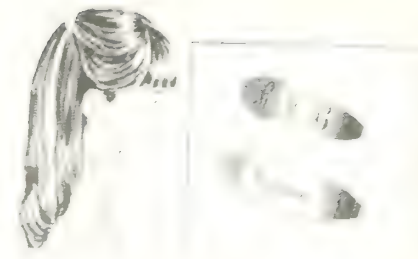
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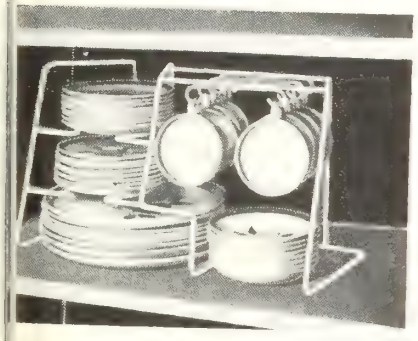
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Catch up your little girl's tresses with a flash of gold and a personalized touch to make her the gladdest thing under the sun! Her own name or three initials are deeply engraved in scripted letters across a 2½" barrette. Plated in shimmering 18K gold, contoured to hold even a thick braid. Print personalization.
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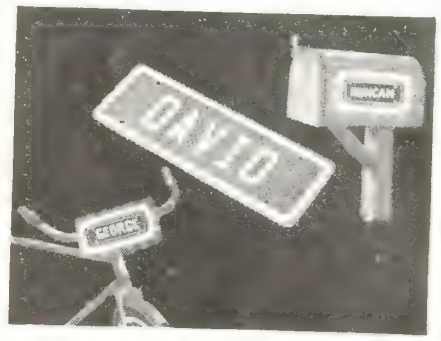




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Imagine storing away a whole dinner service for eight in just 9x9x17¾" space and with no stacking or unstacking to do when you need pieces! Rack has sturdy steel wires sealed in waterproof white cushion vinyl that cleans with a damp cloth. Holds 8 cups, saucers, bread-butters, fruit dishes and dinner plates.
0245-6—Dinnerware Rack, **$3.98**



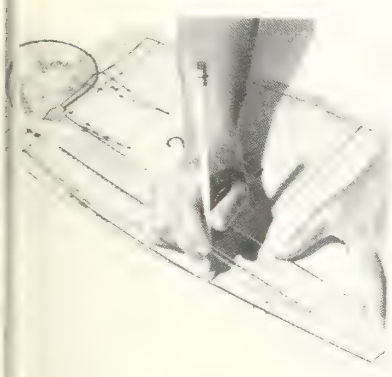
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All your cookies—even the simple drop ones—can wear a fancy raised design with these handcrafted stoneware stamps. Press in dainty floral and geometric patterns in half the time of the old crisscross method. Set of 6 stamps comes in a colorful drawstring storage bag. Shortbread recipe is included.
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Dept. G-92, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. 10510



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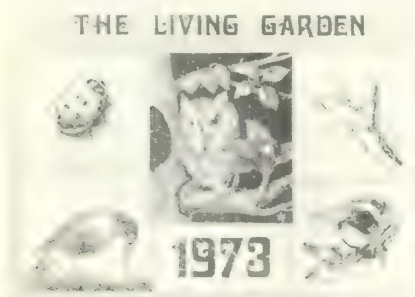
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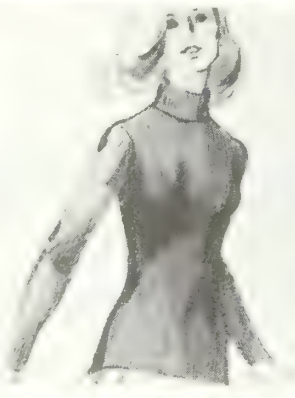
GIANT POUCHY PAL

He's 30 inches high and all wicker to hold soiled clothes, toys, sports gear or trash in his ample pouch. A grand source of inspiration for messy kids. Natural, $23.95. Spray painted white, yellow, green, pink, orange, blue or black, add $3. Add $2 post. Catalogue 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG9, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



CHIEF SPOOF

Hail to the punster who came up with this perfect put-on. It's all in fun, of course, whatever your party preference. Life-like molded plastic is lightweight, fits any size funster. In full color, of course, it's $4.98 plus 20c postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



TURN-ON TURTLE

Skirts, pants or jumpers turn into chic costumes when a ribbed 100% Dacron-polyester turtleneck tops it off. Machine washable and dryable. Choose red, navy, black, camel, purple or white. Sizes: Small; medium and large. Back zipper. $14 plus 60c post. Vicki Wayne, 600-H9T-South Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



BORDERED BEAUTY

Hand-printed cotton spread is machine washable using the cold cycle. Its multi color India print with gold background is deeply bordered to give a trim look to a bed or to finish off draperies nicely. Stunning for a dormitory room. 72" by 108", $5.95; 90" by 108", $7.50. Add 50c ea. post. Gift Tree, HG972, Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



SQUEEZE EASY

Juicer for citrus fruits squeezes and strains simultaneously. Put halved fruit in, press down on handle and there's the vitamin-rich juice. Cast aluminum, easy to clean, on rubber feet to protect counter. 5¾" by 5¾" by 9¾". $8.95 ppd. Order today from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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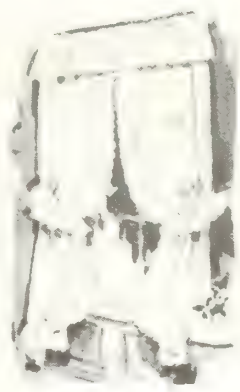
PUZZLE RING

Loop the loops! Precious puzzle goes together to make one fabulous ring that is fun to wear or give to a special friend. Design's intricately charming in sterling silver, $4.50, or 14k gold, $36.50. Ppd. Easy-to-follow instructions come with this ring. Order now from Postamatic Co., HG972, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



EYELETS RIGHT

Indeed what's a better curtain bet than a crisp, eyelet ruffled white. Polyester/cotton batiste with 7" ruffles, wash and tumble dry, no ironing. 45", 54", 63" long, 84" wide per pair, $15; 72", 81" long, $19. Add $1 post. Free brochure on spreads, canopies, swags, tiers. Old Colony Curtains, G299E. Box 787, Westfield, NJ 07090.



FOR FOOTBALL FANS

Kick off into autumn smartly with a pre-shrunk Army duck duffel bag emblazoned with his choice of any of the 26 (National Football League) teams. Capacious 21" h. carry-all has drawstring, carry strap. Smaller tote bag, $2.95; duffel, $4.95. Add 50c post. Cadlyn's, HG9, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



PERSONAL TOUCH

Plates that preserve the crayon masterpieces of children are treasures for years to come. Sit him down with the four felt-tip pens and 10 pieces of circular paper to dream up designs; send in the best two for imprinting on two 10" plastic plates. Kit, $8.90 ppd. Free catalogue. The Kenton Collection, Dept. #02035, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.



FLOWER PICTURES

Creative stitchery in posy pictures. Exquisite floral designed kit includes homespun material, gay-colored wool, floss, needle, simple directions, 12" by 15" white molded frame. Daisy on blue, Queen Anne's lace on gold, black-eyed Susan on olive. Each $3.95 plus 45c post. The Added Touch, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



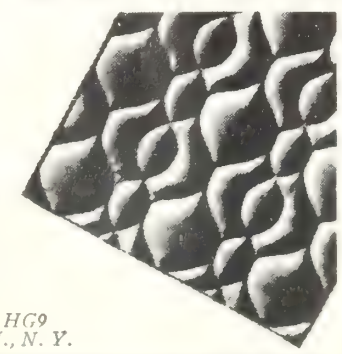
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For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black mat. 19" x 30". Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.

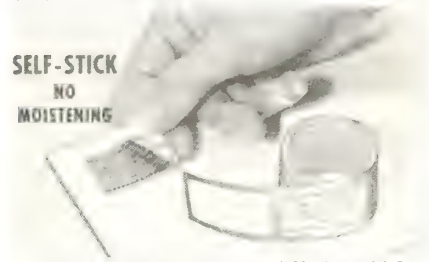
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Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin – leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. 5½ ft. cord. Tough white plastic.

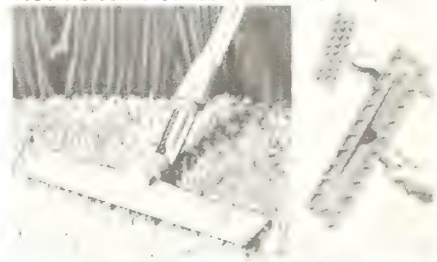
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Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere – a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1¾". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

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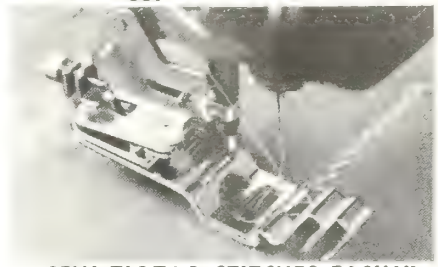
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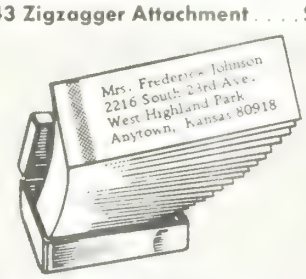
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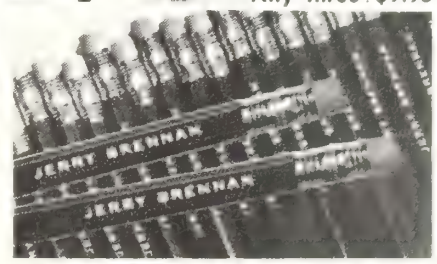
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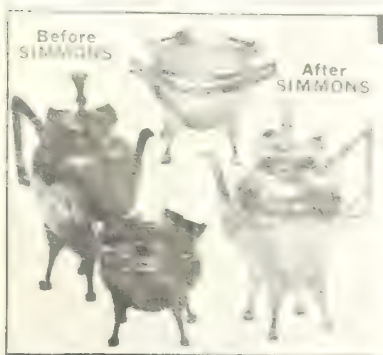
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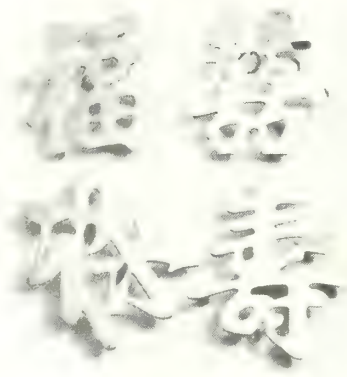
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NEAT NIGHTIE

For the girl who fancies copper pewter and giant hearths, a cozy granny-style nightgown for dreaming. Cotton flannel nightie in enchanting blue/red/green print on white with cotton eyelet ruffles on collar, yoke, cuffs. Full-length gown by Lanz in sizes XS, S, M, L. $11 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. MF, Hingham, MA 02043.



BRASS QUARTET

Four footed trivets of solid brass play a symphony of good fortune in Chinese characters. Clockwise from top right they are: double happiness; long life; prosperity; good luck. Approximately 4½" square. Rings for wall-hanging. Gift boxed. Complete set of four $6 ppd. A. C. Gifts, HG9, 2642 Central Ave., Yonkers, NY 10710.



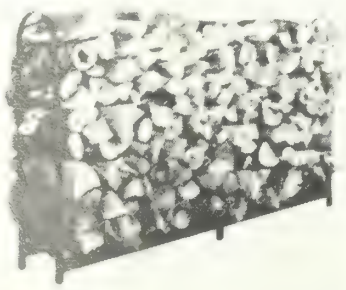
YOUNG SOFTIE

Flirtiest fashion afoot is a sling back sandal with the open toe look. "Lola" takes to the trail from car pooling to super marketing in tan, bone, black or white soft leather, cushioned insole, 1¾" wedge heel, adjustable back strap. 4 to 11, narrow, medium, wide or extra-wide. $13.95 plus 75c post. Sofwear Shoes, HG9, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



KEYS IN STITCHES

Lollipop flowers, daisies, golf or tennis, bowling, sailing, skiing or Christmas designs on 2" by 3½" key tags. Stitch any initials on the back. Complete kit of canvas, Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, easy-to-follow instructions. $1.95 each, six, $9.95. Add 45c postage. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



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Heavy duty rack holds a half cord of wood neatly stacked and ready for the fireplace. Matte black wrought iron rack folds flat for storage. 4' by 4' by 14" deep. Keep the wood in the cellar, on the porch or a corner by a door near the hearth. Holds up to 1500 lbs. $29.98 plus $2.75 post. Harriet Carter, HG-12129, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.

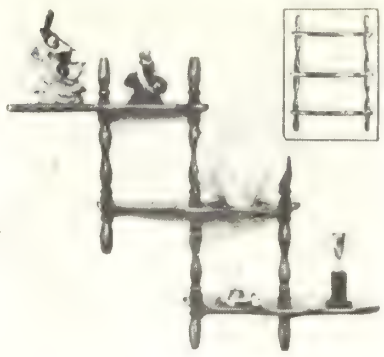


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Merry sparklers for the Christmas tree or to mark a place at holiday family gathering this year and for many to come. Each gold-plated metal ornament is engraved with a name. Choose angel ballerina, 2½" or Santa 3"; specify name. $1 each; three $2.75. Add 25c post. Lillian Vernon, GS1, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

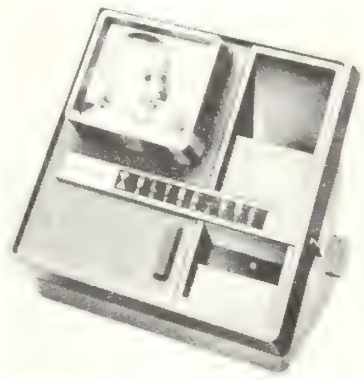
SET TO ARRANGE

Unique set of three scalloped-edge shelves and ten turned dowels plus metal hanging hooks to hang vertically or stagger to fit a special wall space. Shelves are natural finished wood, 13¾" wide to assemble to 19¼" high. $5.98 a set ppd. Walter Drake, HG43 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



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Step right up to the new slide-viewing sensation that magnifies 2" slides nine times, yet sets on table top for convenient group viewing. Screen's 7½" sq. for spacious scenics; viewer loads 36 slides at once, removes them by push button. $9.99 plus $1 post. Jay Norris Corp., Dept. QE-79, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, NY 11520.



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(Finished or Unfinished!)

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$21.95* each FINISHED in walnut, colonial maple; or in antiqued barn red, olive, mustard, or Wedgwood blue.

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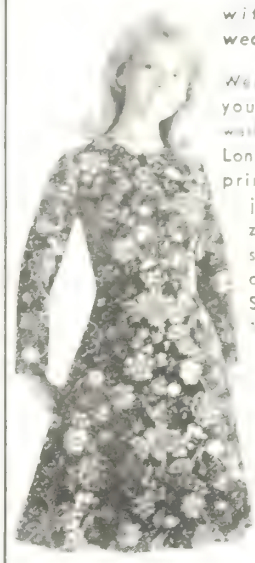
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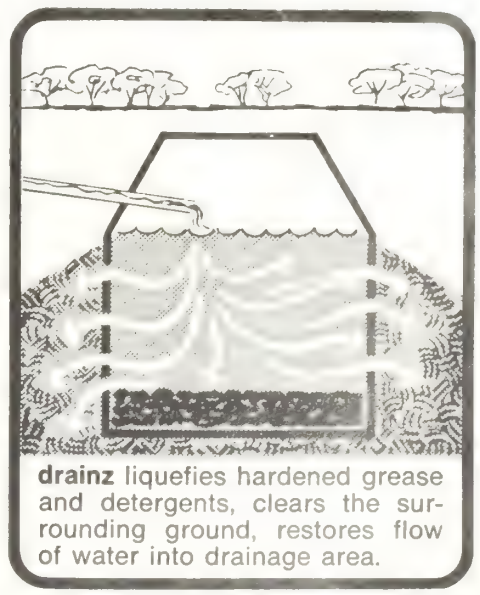
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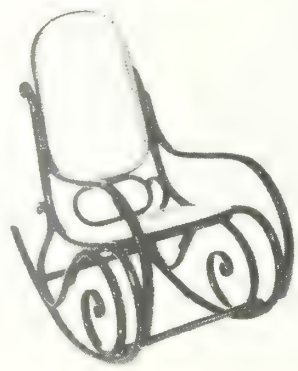
ANY LENGTH TOWEL BAR

Polystyrene bar to cut any length to fit existing ceramic or metal brackets in the bathroom. Order solid white or crystal clear. Spring-loaded end cap aids installation and holds bar firmly in place. 24" long, cuts with saw $2.95 ea.; 36", $3.95. Ppd. West-Berg Enterprises, HG9, Box 4177, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.



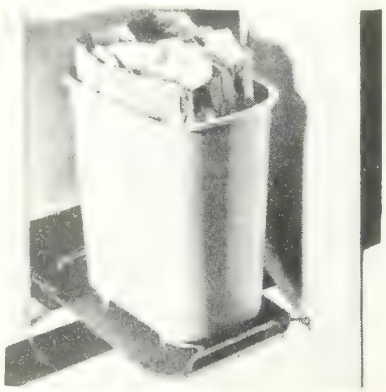
SHAKER KIT

It is said that the original of this all maple table with tripod legs dovetailing into tenons in the shaped post, was used in Shaker Community sewing rooms. Top is 18" dia., height is 25". $19.95 ppd. in easily assembled kit. Color catalogue, 50c. Cohasset Colonials, HG9, 862 Ship St., Cohasset, MA 02025.



BENTWOOD BEAUTY

Classic rocker is as in style in '72 as it was in 1890. Steam bent beechwood with hand-caned seat and back finished in walnut, black, or natural. Such comfortable elegance in seating today. $96 exp. coll. Big, beautiful catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington, DC, HG9, 3140 M St. N.W., Washington, DC 20007.



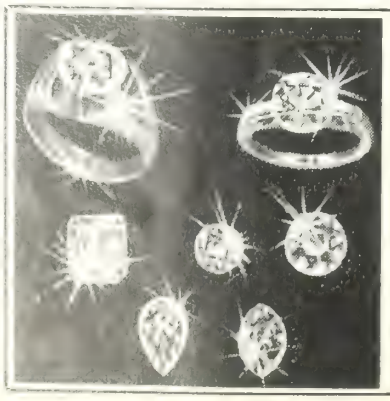
HIDE-AWAY

Now you see it, now you don't—under-cabinet trolley attaches easily to cabinet and door; waste-can moves forward when door opens, back when door closes. Attaches in minutes to a right or left hand door. Honey tone pine stain finish; 16" long, 12" wide. Waste-can not included. $6.50 ppd. Yield House, G92, North Conway, NH 03860.



THRONE PHONE

What's the greatest bathroom luxury since bubble bath? A "Throne" extension phone! Relax and still catch all calls. L-o-n-g cord stretches; plug and cable install easily—ready-to-use. Red, gray, black, green, white, beige and ivory. $19.95 plus $1.50 post., $2 post. w. of Miss. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., HG9, 35 W. 35th St., NY 10001.



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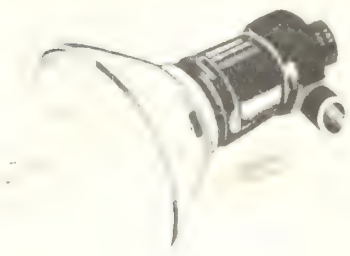
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Wedging your way into comfortable feet is the idea behind the "Diana" shoe. Soft baby calf: black, filly brown, gray or white, malt with chocolate, bone with malt or navy with light blue strips. Wedgie is 1¼". AAAA to EE, 2½-10 $21.95; 10½-12 $22.95. Add 75c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG9, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.

PROVINCIAL PILLOW



Cross stitch an old world design for a 16" square knife edge pillow. Kit includes design on oyster Belgian linen, wools, linen for pillow back, cording, zipper, instructions. Choose two tone red, blue, green, gold, brown, black/gray or rose wools. $4.95 ea.; 16" form, $1.95. Add 45c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

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Six candles bring out all the crystal sparkle of the graceful festoons and full cut pear shape drops of the Tryon candelabrum to grace any buffet or sideboard. 36" h. and 20" w. Brass or silvered metal arms and rosette; round marble base. $300 ppd. Add 3% w. of Miss. 84-page catalogue 50c. Kings Chandelier, HG9, Eden, NC 27288.



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Our stainless steel flatware authentically reproduced from an antique English design. Classic pistol handle knives, 3 tined forks . . . and a mellow pewter look. Dishwasher safe. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces.

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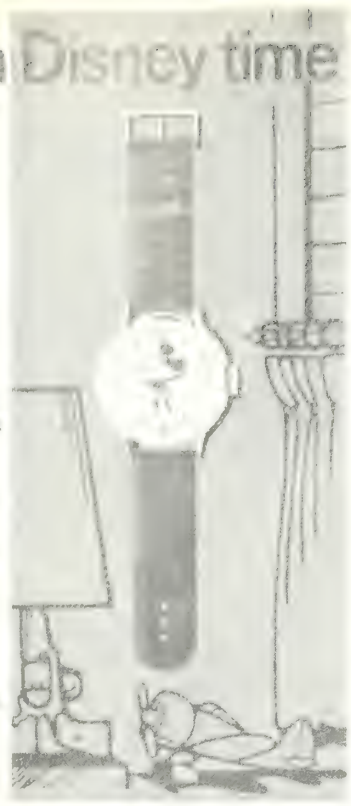
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America's going on Disney time

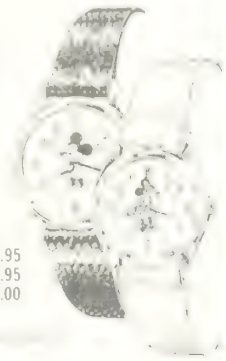


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(as shown).

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SHOPPING AROUND FLORIDA





FOR THE RECORD

The Collector's Investment Record corrals info of items bought, date of purchase, seller and price paid. Teak-grain vinyl folder houses special cards to record 50 collector's treasures. Perfect for commemorative plate listings, paperweights, bottles, whatever you covet. 9¾" by 6¾". $3.95 ppd. Viking Import House, Inc., HG9, 412 SE Sixth St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301.

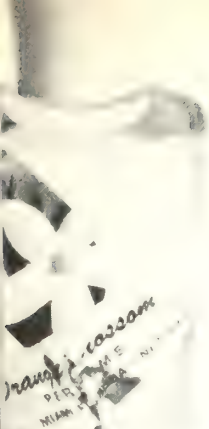
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PURE ROMANCE

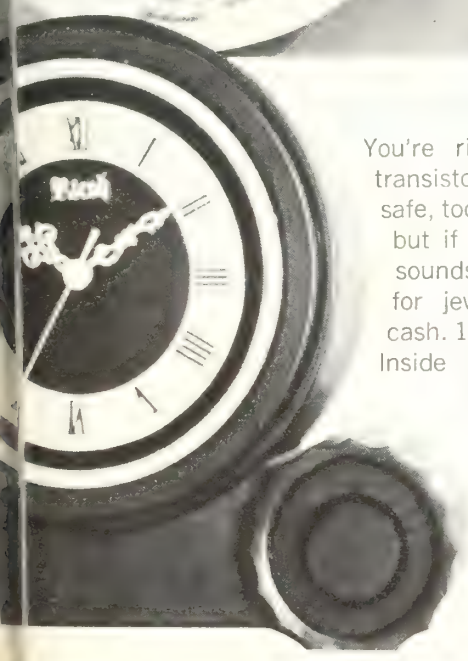


Real Florida orange blossom perfume for the bride, of course. To wear winsomely on her big day and to scent her trousseau linens and that stationery with her new name! Florida-made by OrBlos, naturally—it's the state flower. For any lady fair, the one ounce size is $3 plus 50c post. OrBlos, HG9, 1039 Kane Concourse, Miami, FL 33154.

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velour terry is terrific for après shower. No size ob ms—adjustable for perfect fit. MR., 28 to 40 is 5" ge than any others we've seen, comes with 3" waist nd big pocket. Blue, white, red, gold, olive. $9.95. 6 to 16, elasticized, bound all round, huge pocket. e, white, yellow, pink, green. $14.95. Set, $23.90. ndy's of Fla. Inc., HG9, Suite 1044, Seybold Bldg., FL 33139.

1972 Christmas Plates

Royal Copenhagen



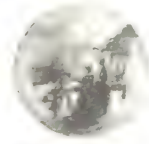
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Pompano Beach, Florida 33061

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THE TURTLENECK



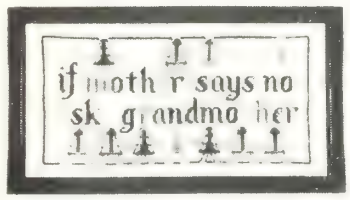
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CROSS STITCHERY



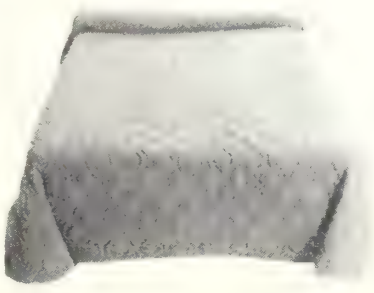
Fun Samplers in kit form are ready to stitch and mount in mahogany or maple finish frames. Two designs: grandmother (shown) or gardener, "Old gardeners never die, they just spade away". Oyster linen, 8½" by 15", bright floss, needle, instructions, frame. $3.50 ea. plus 45c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

PATRIOTIC POLISH



In a stars-and-stripes mood, an elegant 10½" copy of the Great Seal of the United States to stand or mount. Polished aluminum looks like pewter for that Paul Revere touch; seal is handcast in firm's own foundry. Great seal with hanging device. $15 plus $1.25 post. Wooden easel, $1.25. William Spencer, HG9, Rancocas Woods, NJ 08060.

SEAMLESS BEDSPREADS



Homemakers who shop for exact color matches frequently must choose second best or "almost." Custom-dyed bedspread pleases you—send swatch or paint chip, 100% cotton quilted spread is dyed to exact match. Machine washable. Catalogue of styles, fabrics, 50c. Homespun House, HG9, 9036 Lindblade St., Culver City, CA 90230.

Authentic Early American Wall of Shelves



FULL TRIPLE WIDTH . . . 90" Wide X 5' High

Who would have thought it possible! A finely sculptured piece of furniture, with the beautiful detailing and delicate hand-finished look of Early America . . . the strength, construction and practicality of super-strong steel . . . at a price you'll scarcely believe!

Designed in the cherished tradition of all Early American masterpieces, this magnificent Wall-Of-Shelves has the warm, rich look of cherry woodgrain . . . the spindles, cornices and top-knobs straight out of colonial times. And it will hold anything and everything . . . from books, records and stereo equipment to the finest china and sculpture . . . and is so sturdy, it simply cannot rock or sway. It even has security edges on its shelves to keep valuable items from slipping off. All you need to assemble it is an ordinary screwdriver and an hour or two. Its shelves lock securely in place and may be raised or lowered at 1½" intervals, or removed entirely, without disassembling. Ideal for living room, foyer, entrance hall or den . . . transforms any home into a colonial mansion. Measures 10" x 90" x 60". Delivered.

#2568 Early American Wall-Of-Shelves $89.98
(Delivery & Hdlg. Chgs. Included)

J. Carlton's, Dept. FD23
350 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10001

Please send me ____ item(s) #2568 Early American Wall-Of-Shelves at $89.98. Free p.p. & hdlg.—on full money-back guarantee if not fully delighted.

Enclosed is $____ (Check or M.O.)

Charge my: ☐ Master Chge. ☐ Am. Exp. ☐ Bank Americard

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Name _____

Address _____

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(N.Y. State residents add sales tax)



Save on fine chairs! One of America's largest collections

(Left) Captain's chair, perfect for home or office. Leather-textured vinyl. Black, brown, gold or green. Sale $45 each, pair $85.

(Right) Carved mahogany, fruitwood finish. Floral medallion on Italian cut velvet. 25" wide, 21" deep, 35" high. Sale $99.95



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Captain's Chair

Jonas Fields

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Adorable angel, beautifully colored on fine china; ready to hang. 7½" diameter.

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SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
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TWIN OUTLET—3" x 5"	$1.50 each
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PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING

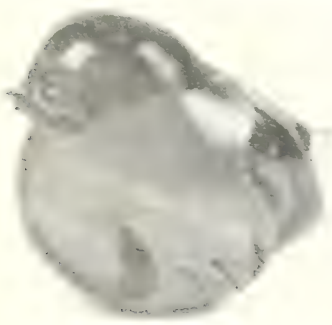
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BACK TO THE GOOD THINGS "FROM THE GOOD EARTH"

Silk screen prints in beautiful brilliant colors. 28"x20½" with 2½" margin $15 Ppd.

Helen Muniak
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Enchanting solid crystal Lovebird is a rich deep blue in color and delicately detailed. It is signed by the famous Swedish artist "Tyko", who designed it. A masterpiece in crystal for those who enjoy and love fine quality. Truly a collector's item. Order several to give as gifts. **$5.50 each; 2 for $10.50.** Add 50c postage.

THE FERRY HOUSE
Dept. HG-972
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510

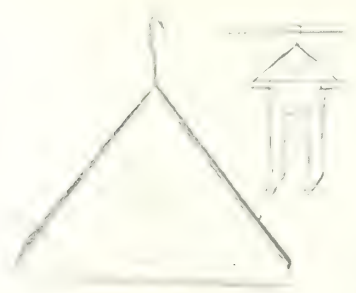


NEW Oak Kegs Wax Lined 6 Hoops

For Your Wine or Beverage

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12	[illegible]	23	16.95
1A	[illegible]	28	18.95
[illegible]	20	34	20.35
[illegible]	30	50	23.95
[illegible]	50	75	27.95
[illegible]	[illegible]	78	29.20
[illegible]	[illegible]	92	31.25
22 P or S	[illegible]	[illegible]	23.30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24.70

SHOPPING AROUND



PANTYHOSE DRY BAR

Terry covered chrome drying hanger never snags or catches delicate pantyhose, hose or filmy lingerie. Wooden core bar hangs from velvet ribbon on a brass-plated hook. 15" wide. Hangs on shower rod, door knob, towel rack; packs flat. $2 each ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



MEMORIES PRESERVED

Any announcement, invitation, degree, award or photograph can be hand-mounted in its original form and lacquered on a hanging wooden plaque. Handsome way to trace a family or business history. 5" by 7", $3.98; 11" by 14", $5.98; 12" by 15" to 18" by 20", $7.98. Add 50c post. Cadlyn's, HG9, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



DOUGHTY DOUGH BOX

Line-for-line copy of an 18th century piece used for the rising dough in bread-making. Smooth pine in honeytone or antique finishes. Lift the half-hinged 16" by 25" lid to store needlework or magazines. 22" high. Complete $47.50. Ready-to-assemble kit, $34.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, G92, North Conway, NH 03860.



LIGHT TOUCH

Flower basket forms the beguiling base for a boudoir lamp in the Tiffany theme. Wicker shade and base: white, black, gold, royal, blue, avocado, lime, kelly, red, raspberry, orange, hot pink, brown, mustard, yellow, purple, turquoise, lilac, natural. 16" h. $16.99 ppd. Catalogue, $1. Joan C. Luchs, HG9, 8010 Old York Rd., Elkins Park, PA 19117.



SPARKLING SPRAY MIST

Crystal chandeliers, sconces and candelabra come bright and clear after a spray shower of silicone mist from an easy-to-handle 7 oz. can. No need to wipe; just let dry naturally. Don't dismantle crystal to achieve blazing beauty. $1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

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hand-carved in wood 16x13"	$50.00
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FAMILY CREST RINGS	
hand-engraved on silver ring	$55.00
hand-engraved 18k gold ring	$110.00
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(choice of stones: onyx, agate, bloodstone, synthetic ruby, synthetic sapphire, etc.)
Also available is a heraldic report in full color for $12.00. WHICH WILL BE CREDITED IN FULL TO ANY SUBSEQUENT ORDER.
If you already have a coat of arms we work from YOUR OWN DRAWING OR DESCRIPTION, otherwise we do research.
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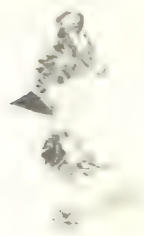




HERALDICA IMPORTS, Dept. G26
21 West 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10036

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY

Maybe you're a natural worrier; maybe you're gay and happy as the proverbial lark. Whatever your temperament or that of your best girl, the worry bird charm is a wonderfully amusing addition to a bracelet. In sterling silver, $3; in 14k gold, $24. Ppd. Color catalogue $1. Charm & Treasure, HG9, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



SLICE IT LIKE A PRO

European-made precision tool with stainless steel blades is both a slicer and shredder. It is adjustable for slicing thick to wafer thin. Wing nuts hold it firmly at any angle. Great for coleslaw, cucumbers and carrots. 15" by 4½". $3.98 plus 35c post. Country Gourmet, GS, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



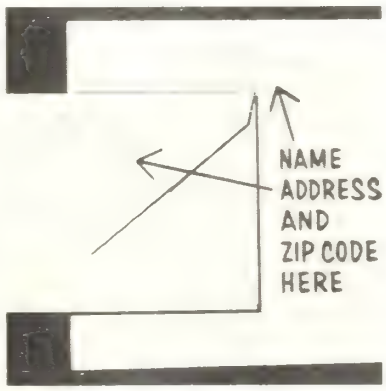
A SNOOPY CHRISTMAS

In a "one-bird open sleigh," see Snoopy dashing through the snow on a whimsical white porcelain Christmas plate with red and green coloring. Isn't it just the thing for all Snoopy boosters? First in a planned collector's series, it's gift boxed. 7½" dia. $10 ppd. Order #8590. Downs, Dept. 1409, Evanston, IL 60204.



RICH VELLUM

Name, address and zip code are printed in rich midnight blue on envelopes and 5½" by 7" sheets of thick white vellum. Three or four lines of printing allowed. Order includes 125 sheets and 50 envelopes. Zip code looked up. $1.98, extra 100 unprinted sheets, 59c. Ppd. Walter Drake, HG42, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



BEADED MOCS

Western wear was never more *in* so go southwest with genuine cowhide moccasins. Beaded designs up front are in an Indian mood. Rawhide laces outline the vamp, tie in a bow, knot up the back; foam rubber insoles provide comfy creeping. Champagne color, 4-10 incl. half sizes, $8.95 ppd. Desert House, HG-37, Box 11114, Albuquerque, NM 87112.



ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS, breathtaking patns from time immemorial, that blend so perfectly with modr decor. Captivate the romanticism of the alluring East into r living room, dining room, bedroom, foyer, den, office or wroom. Transform any drab area into a charmingly elegant ting. Exquisitely beautiful designs painstakingly woven into back of the rug, out of natural yarns only. Will last longer n most rugs you have ever had, due to their sturdy conuction, yet are soft and cozy under your feet. Require very le cleaning. Hide all spots and stains. Guaranteed imported. LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS—only limited quantities at these redible prices: approx. 4' x 6' $19.95; 6' x 9' $34.95; 8' x 10' .95; 9' x 12' $69.95; 9' x 15' $99.95. Order now and get free very in USA. Specify red, ivory, green or Wedgwood blue ckground. Our 36th year of proven reliability.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

BRASS TRAY TABLE

$19.98 ADD $1.50 POST.



Our own import from India! Unique occasional table is hand carved of shesham wood in a magnificent flower & leaf design. Solid brass tray top is removable for serving has scalloped edge and is intricately hand engraved. Table folds flat for compact storage. 15½" X 15½".

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Harriet Carter Dept. HG 12029 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462





The GLORIA "TUFTED" is proof of the superb craftsmanship you would expect from our over 40 years' experience in manufacturing fine furniture. The rubber dacron filled cushion is reversible and zippered. Upholstered in various grades and types of fine fabrics (stripes, solids, prints, brocades, damask; cut, antique, crushed and plain velvets, etc.). Specify type of fabric and colors you desire. H. 29", W. 28"; $111.00; express charges collect. No C.O.D. For further information, send $1.00 for Catalogue and Fabric Samples. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Hunt Galleries, Inc.
2920 N. Center St., HG9, Hickory, N. C. 28601

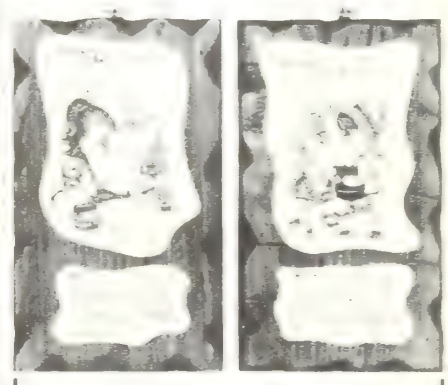
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=6414—Mist Sprayer . . . $2.98, 2 for $5.50

The Country Gourmet

Dept. GS, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

Colonial Shaker Step-Stool

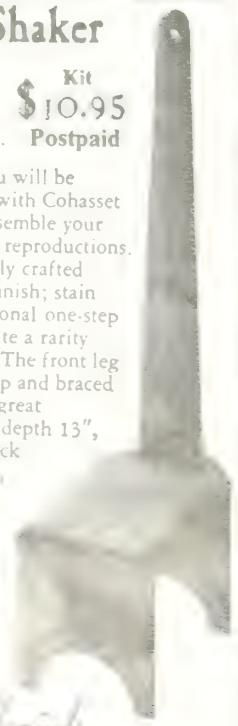
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Cohasset Colonials

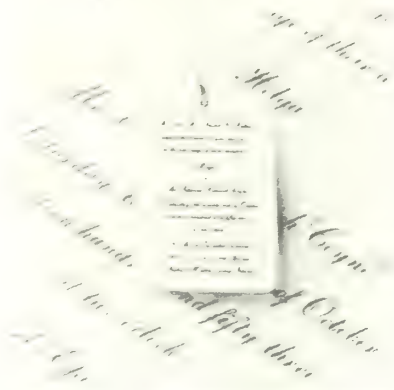
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SHOPPING AROUND



HIDDEN ASSETS

Adjustable money belt is worn under clothing around waist. Inner pockets hold folded bills or important papers. For men to wear under business suits, ladies might conceal it beneath dark slacks. Slim construction makes it virtually invisible. $3.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



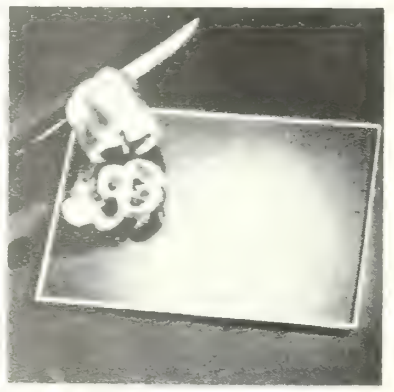
MARK THE DAY

If the man wants to give his bride a right-on present, a reproduction of the wedding invitation in sterling silver or in yellow gold. For this undiluted charm, he sends the original; or a license, announcement, score card, diploma (returned with order). Sterling $12; 14k gold $30. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, 309-D, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



DELFT, CHRISTMAS '72

We love the plates of the year in beautiful blue Delft. 1972 plate depicts the Old Church at the Bierkade in Amsterdam, 6¾" dia. and ready to hang. Hand-painted in Holland and marked with its origin. $12.95. 1971 plate of St. Laurens Church, Rotterdam has already increased to $15.95. Ppd. Order both from Ferry House, HGP, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



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Something to sing about: a clear plastic cutting board that saves surfaces from scratches while you slice, chop or carve. Dishwasher-safe, heat-resistant, 8" by 11" $1.98; 12" by 16" $3.95; 14" round $5.98. Ppd. Order from Colonial Garden Kitchens, Dept. HGE9, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582.



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Stop hunting! Here's the gift to please a sporting man, add individuality to a room. A precious revival of a unique American folk art from complete kits that include carved, sanded SOLID WHITE PINE body & head ready to paint or stain, authentic glass eyes, sandpaper, instructions, painting guide.

MALLARDS (pictured), Green Wing Teal, Wood Duck (not shown). 12"-13" long. Hen & Drake available in each species.

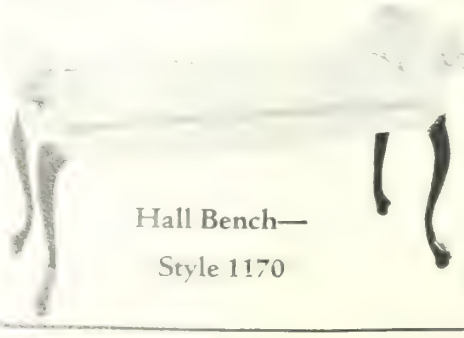
$9.95 each ppd. $18 pair ppd.

[illegible] Ord[illegible] carved, sanded decoys, handpainted and signed by the artist. $30 each, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mo. residents add 4% tax.

BAY COUNTRY WOODCRAFTS

Rt. 1, Box 183, G-9, Glen Burnie, MD 21061

This French provincial hall bench is a delight to look at and a joy to use. Upholstered in your choice of plain velvet, crushed or crystal velvet; polyfoam over hardwood; button tufted for beauty; legs finished in your choice of Mahogany or Fruitwood. L. 46"; W. 15"; Seat H. 20"; Arm H. 23"; Ship. Wt., 37 lbs. $89.00 (We accept BankAmericard and Master Charge.) No C.O.D. Express Charges Collect. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brochure and Swatches, 25c. (Brochure includes information for getting your finished needlepoint made into a zippered, interlined cushion.)



Hall Bench—

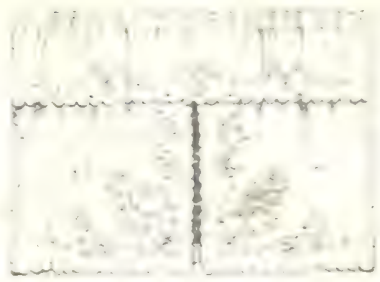
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DEREKA FURNITURE BY AMANDA

P.O. Box 2581, Hickory, N.C. 28601

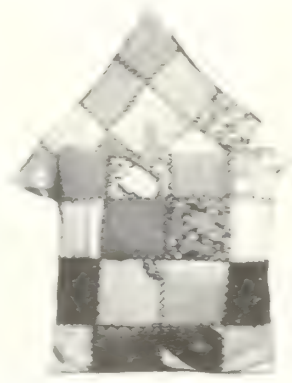
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Wonderfully washable, no-iron Swiss polyester curtains are lavishly embroidered. 88" wide cafes 24" l., $11.50; 30", $12.50; 36", $14; 45", $16; 63", $28; 72", $30; 81", $32; 84", $32; 90", $33.50. Matching valance, 14" d. $6. Ppd. Swatches 25c. Catalogue, 75c. Hildegarde's, HG9, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



PATCH-WORK POW

Stitches in time create a pretty pair of patchwork pillows! Easy-to-make 10" sq. pillows get it all together in gay cotton prints, solid squares, complete with pattern. Kit for two pillows, $2.98; finished pillow, $8 each. Free Product bulletin, 25c. Southern Farmhouse, HG9, P.O. Box 51, Chattanooga, TN 37401.



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Store it in your closet; roll it where you will. It holds 24 pairs of ladies' shoes or 20 pairs of men's *plus* polish. Moves on large, silent, freewheeling casters. 22" by 16" by 26½" h. Knotty pine in mellow honeytone or antique pine finish. $35.95. Easy-to-finish kit, $25.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, G92, No. Conway, NH 03860.



UP ON TOP

Carry elephant-sized loads in an "extra trunk"—the top of the car. Porta-Rack's perfect for hauling camping, do-it-yourself equipment; skis, fishing poles, even canoes are easier to manage. Lightweight (steel with rubber suction cups) and strong. $8.75 the set plus $1 post. Empathy House, HG9, Box 38 Sea Cliff, NY 11579.





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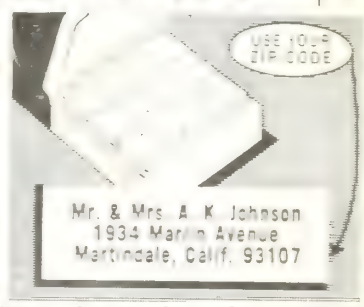
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Easy to Grow!

Plant now for graceful foliage next spring— in rich soil, shade.



Maidenhair fern	18 inches
Hardy spleenwort (illustrated)	1 ft.
Lady fern	2 ft.
Ostrich fern	3 ft.
Lyscented fern	2 ft.
Sweetwood fern	2 ft.
Christmas fern	18 inches
Polypody fern	8 inches
Sensitive fern	2 ft.
Royal fern	5 ft.

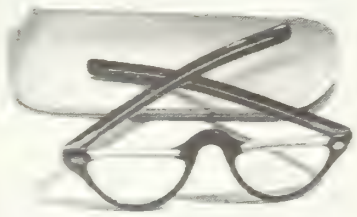
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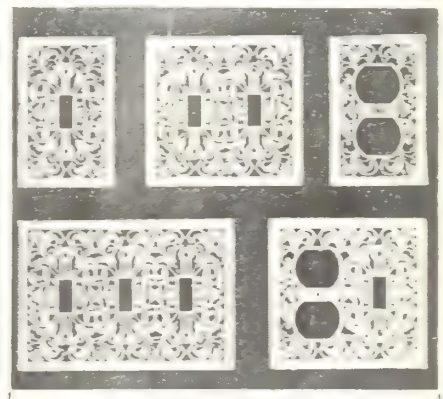
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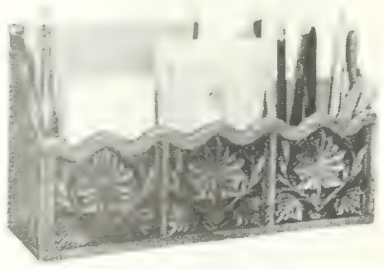
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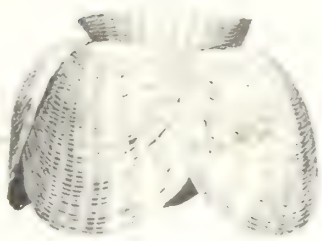


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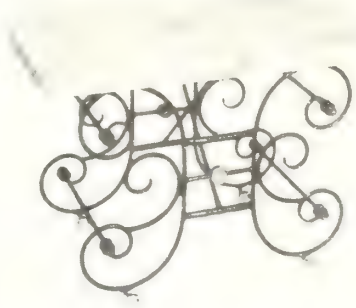
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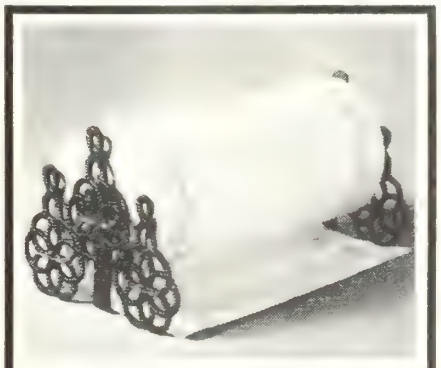
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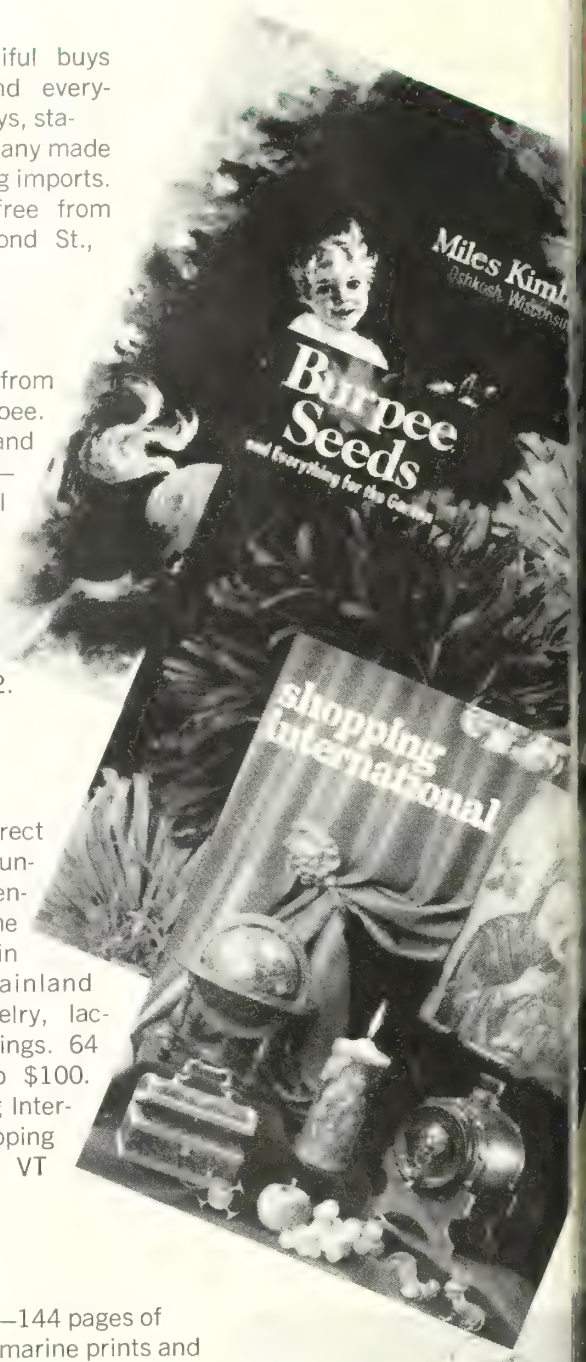
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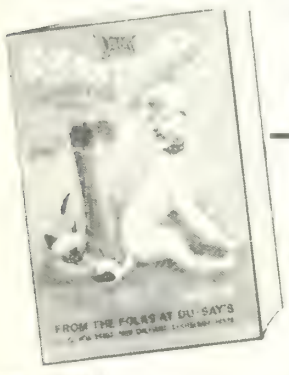
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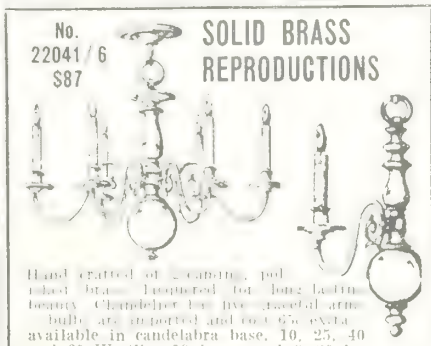
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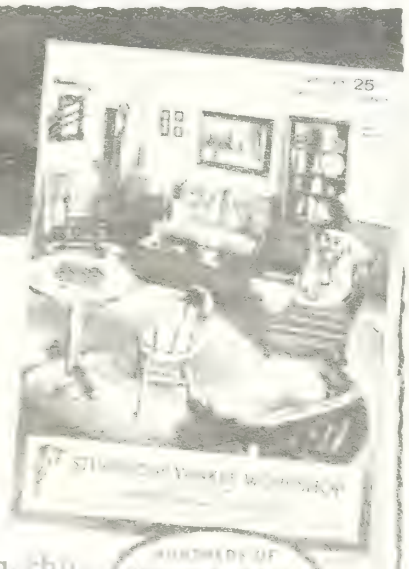
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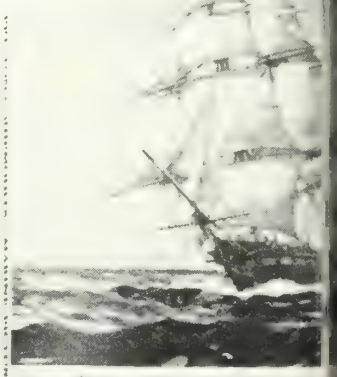
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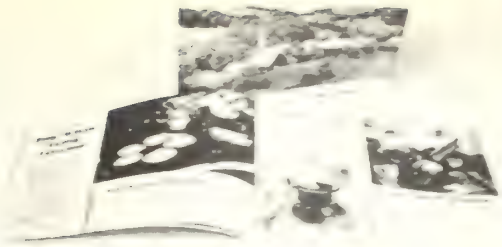
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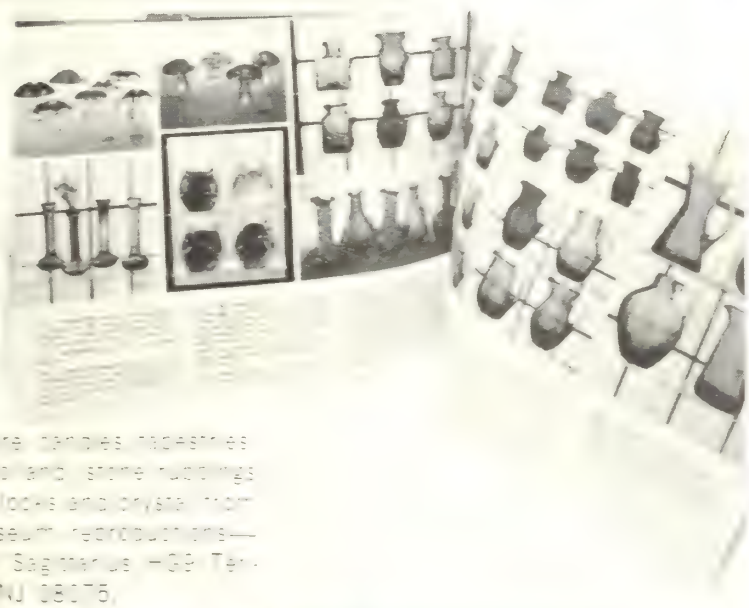
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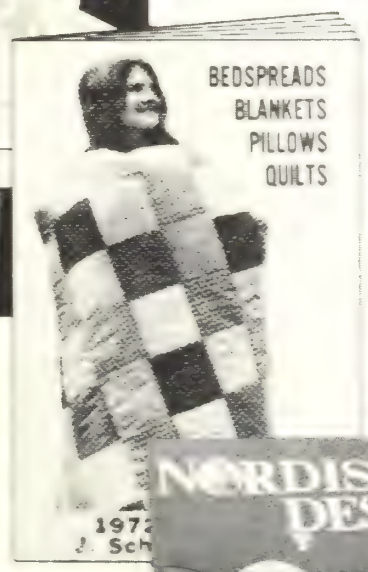














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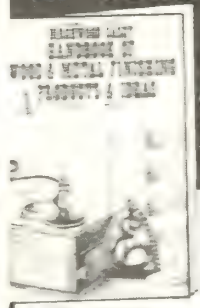
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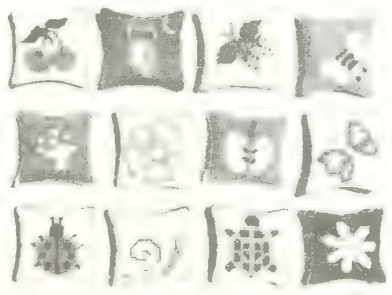
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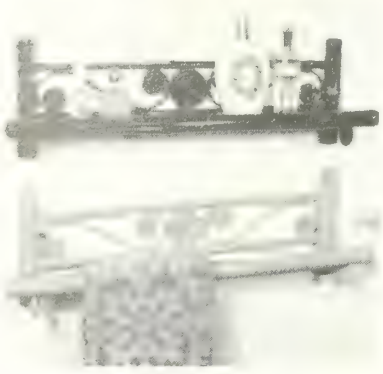
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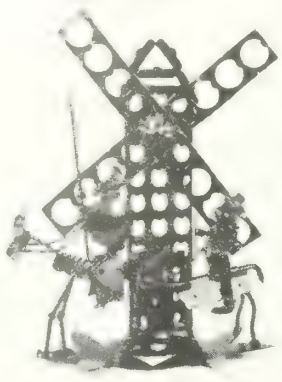
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Delightful sculpture of smiling monkeys is a camp substitution for a portrait of great-grandmother and Aunt Sophie and it sure gets an instant reaction. Durastone finished in antique bronze, it stands 10″ high. $14.95 plus $1 post. Cadlyn's, HG9, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Station, NY 11746.



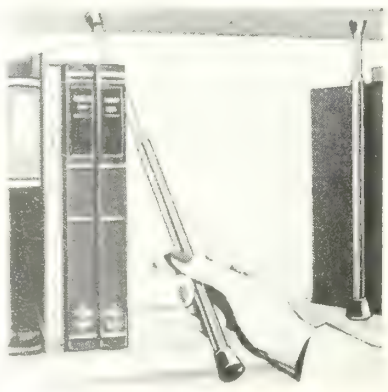
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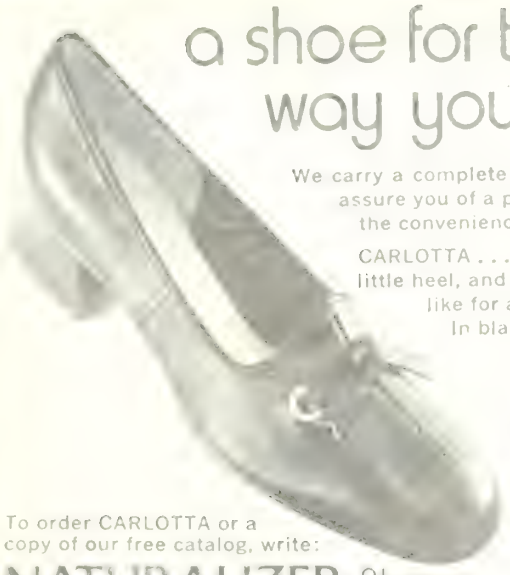
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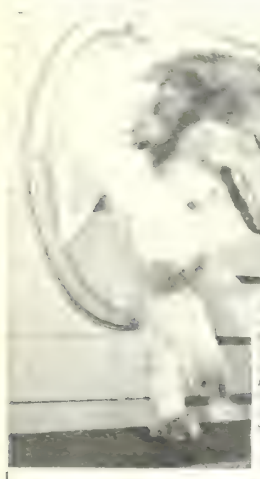
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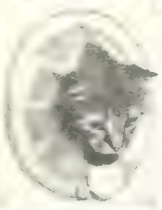


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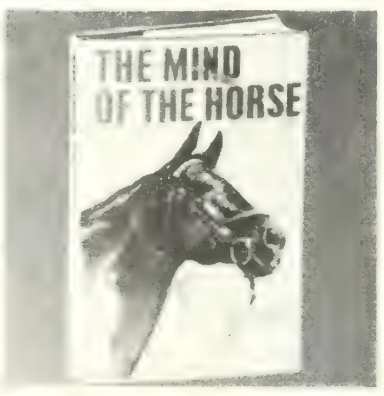
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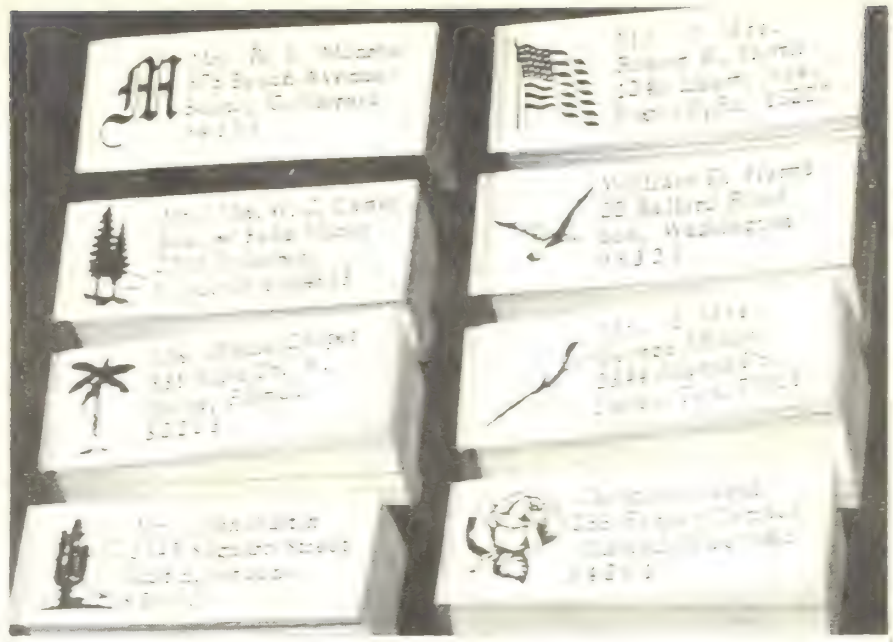
People who suffer from arthritis or rheumatism find soothing comfort in this specially-shaped pillow. Slightly arched to support shoulder and flex joints while supporting elbows, wrists and fingers. Adjustable for height, softness, fit. $2.50; two, $4.90; washable zipper covers, $1.09 each. Ppd. Better Sleep, HG9, New Providence, NJ 07974.



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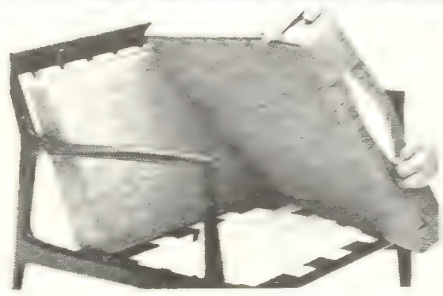
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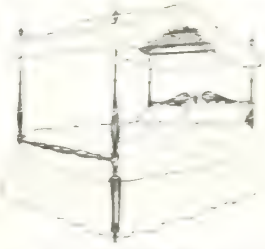


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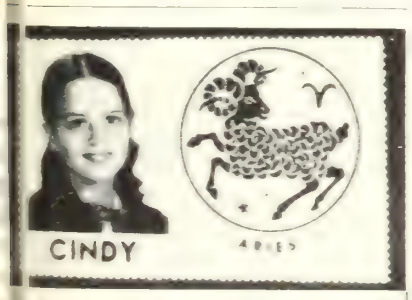
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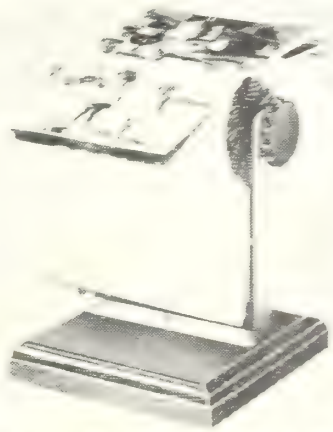
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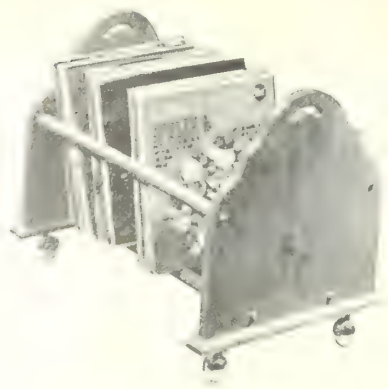
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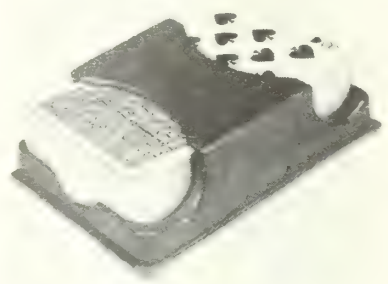
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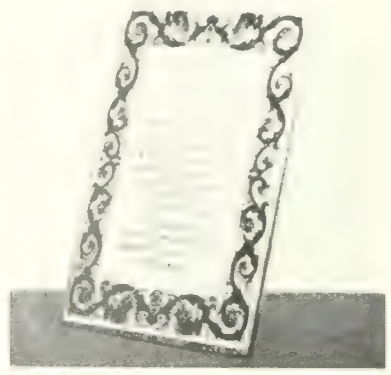
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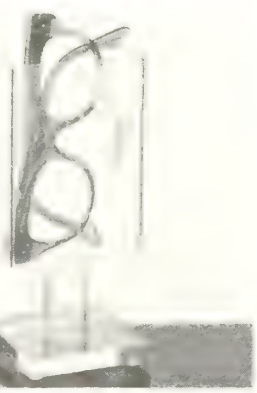
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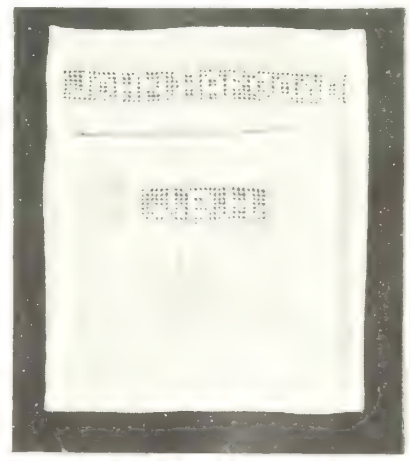
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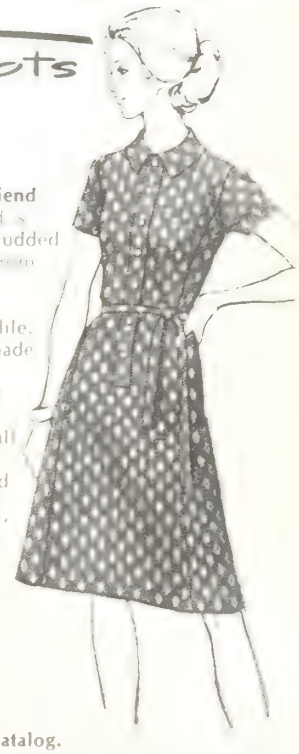
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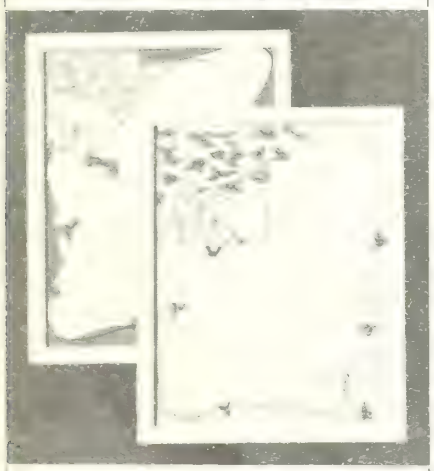
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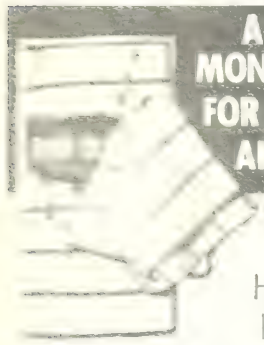
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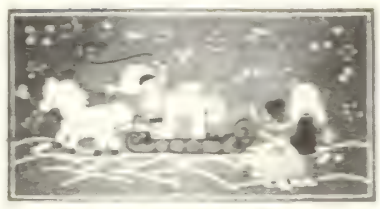


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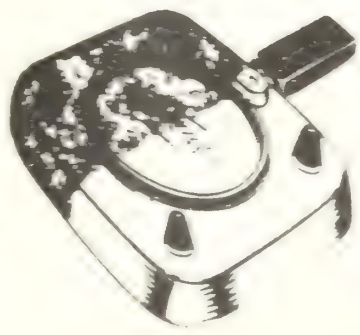
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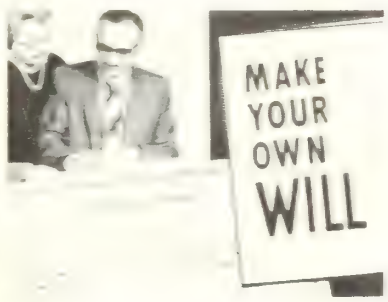
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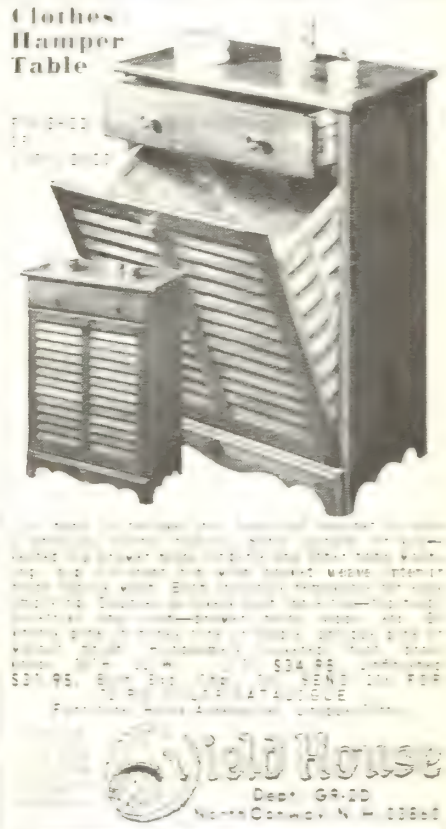
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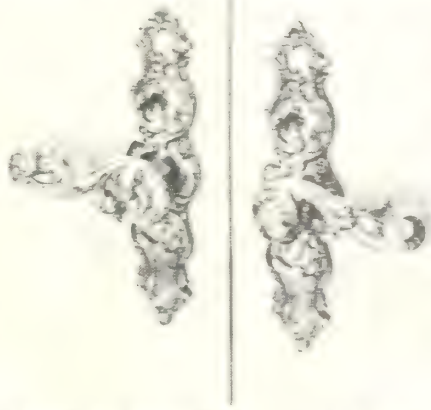
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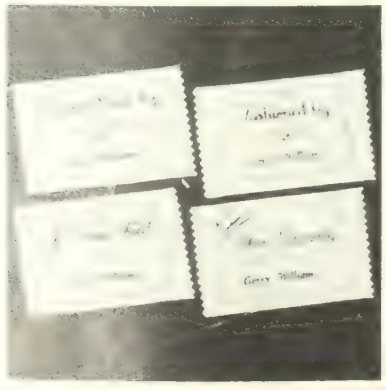
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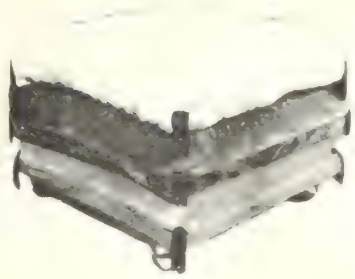
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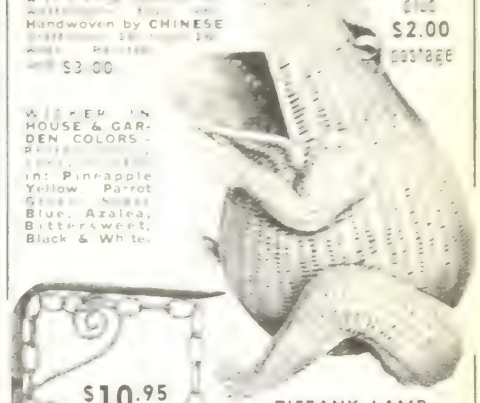
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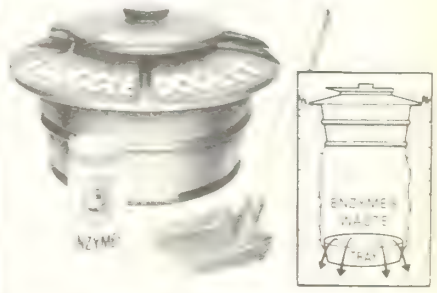
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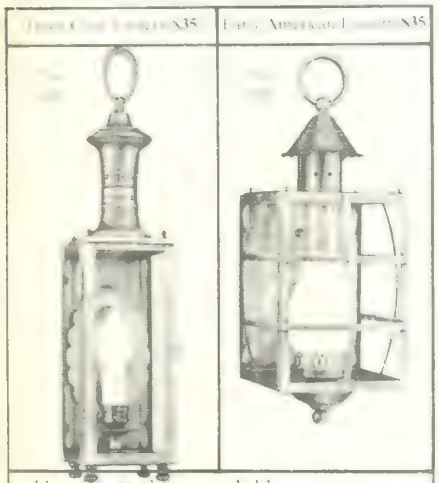
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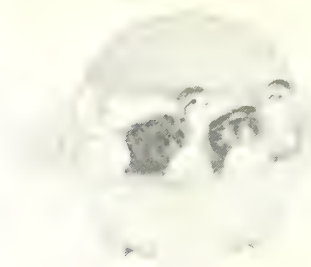


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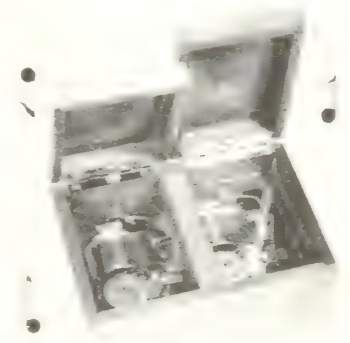
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Groomette is a neat little instrument of fine surgical steel to trim hairs in nostrils and delicate ears. Merely insert in nostril or ear, twist knob and hair is snipped off neatly and without damage to sensitive tissues. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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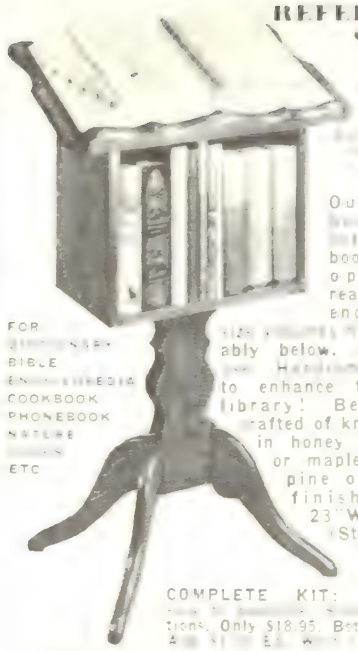


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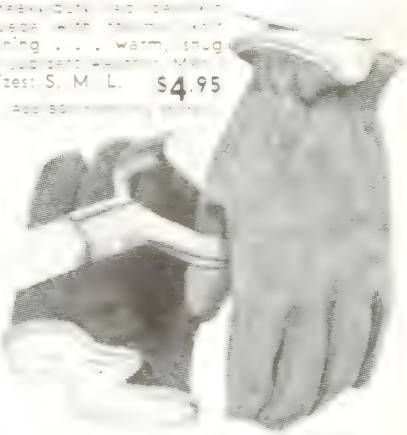


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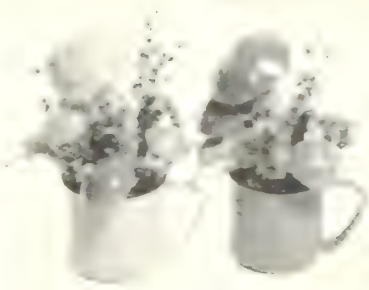
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SHOPPING AROUND

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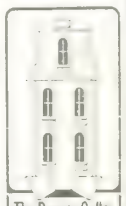


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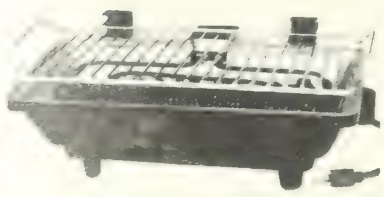


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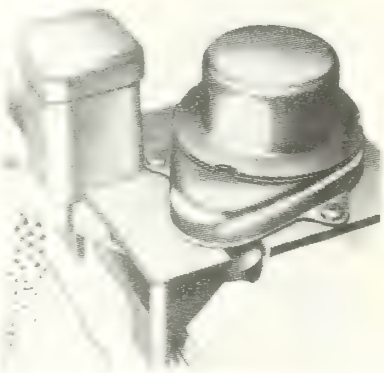
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Chrome-plated electric hibachi in a durable die-cast aluminum housing 10" by 17". Handles for portability; adjusts to three cooking heights. Lifetime lava briquets. Removable 1500 watt electric element, 120 volt three-prong cord. Great year 'round! $24.98 ppd. Free brochure. Nancy's Nook, HG9, Box 18214, Houston, TX 77023.



FISH AUTOMAT

Whether you're home or away, fish feeder dispenses specified food each day (once or twice) into the aquarium—needs refilling only once every 30 days! Cycolac plastic feeder installs and adjusts easily, uses a UL-approved 110-volt timing motor. $15.95 plus 75c post. Novelty House, HG9, 35 W. 33 St., New York, NY 10001.



SUPER STONEWARE

Oven to freezer to table and how handsomely with hand-crafted stoneware. Oyster white splashed with daisies and green-toned leaves. Casserole: 3-qt., $13.95; 1½ qt., $9.95. Individual covered onion soup or mini casserole, $4.95. 10" quiche pan, recipes, $7.95. Ppd. Brochure 25c. Epicure's Boutique, HG9, Box 446, Chatham, NJ 07928.



THE BIG PICTURE

The subject is you; the size is super—two feet by three feet, $3.95. Hang yours in the dorm, or Dad's office. Send any black and white or color photo to be returned as a black and white poster in a tube. 1½′ by 2′, $2.95; 3′ by 4′, $7.95. Ppd. For blow ups from negatives and slides, add $1. Photo Poster, Dept. X231, 210 E. 23rd St., New York 10010.



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The perfect answer to stair problems when someone in your household must curtail strenuous climbing activities. Sturdy, safe seat elevator installs easily. Needs no special wiring, leaves room for stair use. Write for rental-purchase program to American Stair-Glide, Dept. HG-9, 201 W. 80th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64114.

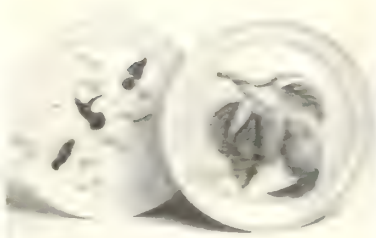


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Luscious red strawberries, shaded green leaves, white flowers with yellow centers, already worked for you on 14" by 14" canvas. The ivory wool for background and edging, pre-worked design on canvas, linen for backing and directions, $12.95 plus 65c post. The Stitchery, HG9, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

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WRAP IT!

Country classic from those terrific Talbots—button-front wrap skirt with wide back panels and big patch pockets. In wonderful, washable corduroy. Colors: pine green, midnight blue, winter wheat. Sizes S, M, L. $22 plus $1 post. Send for free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. MG, Hingham, MA 02043.



SHE COULD FOOL [illegible]

But Bobbie Rose doesn't want to. This glamorous 50-year old grandmother has helped thousands of women with skin problems, hair problems. Her ba[illegible]-point pen test reveals how she [illegible] in her accessories in minutes. Free [illegible] guide catalogue plus free gift offer. Bobbie Rose, HG9, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, IL 60611.



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Attractive little red barn makes the perfect set-up for a work shop, play house, motorcycle garage, dog kennel. Of ½-inch exterior plywood; mounted on skids. Step-by-step plans for 8' by 12' by 9' h. with 4' sliding door. Also a 6' by 8' with Dutch doors. $2.50 ea., both $4. Ppd. Hammond Barns, HG9, Box 39027, Indianapolis, IN 46239.



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Uncirculated 90% pure silver dollar is a treasure to own or give these days and it never goes down in value. Mounted in dust-proof deluxe plastic holder, $4.95; set of 10 in different minted dates, $45. Ppd. Free full color catalogue of coin gifts. World Coin Co., Dept. 220, 6831 Pearl Rd., Cleveland, OH 44130.



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And a handy one, too. See-through acetate memo board with white grease pencil. Write and wipe and you're ready for the next flurry of messages. 8" by 11½", it's just the right size for a spot by the kitchen phone, in teenage quarters, the workshop. $2.95 ppd. Vinyloy Products, Inc., HG9, Box 696, Stone Mountain, GA 30083.





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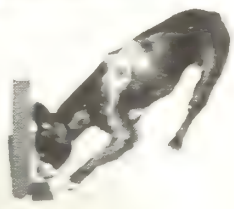
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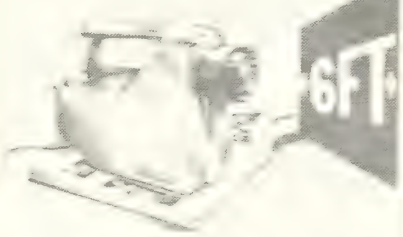
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The Perfect
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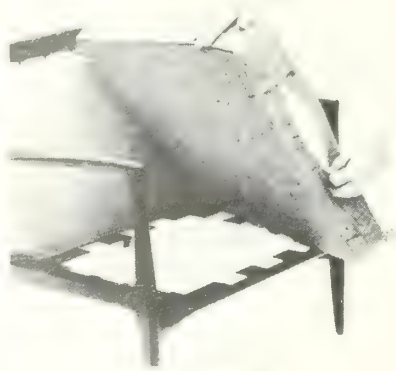
party? Solve your extra table prob-

SHOPPING AROUND



PROTECTION!

Non-allergenic foam fleece mask slips over mouth and nose to protect from sick room germs, paint, cleaning fluids or garden sprays. One size fits all and is washable and reusable. Particularly good for paint spraying or paint removal. $1.49 each plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG9, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



REFRESHMENT TIME

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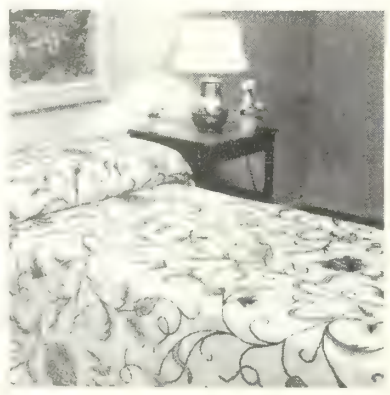
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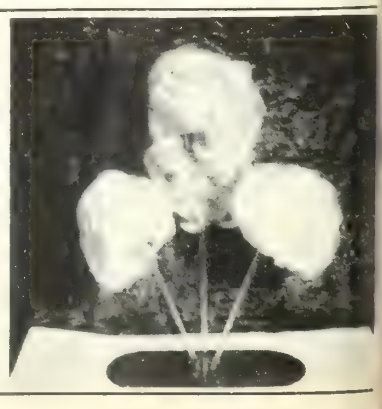
Vibrant colors, masterful hand embroidery in the tracery of leaves and fullness of flowers. Natural backgrounds with multitoned designs, hand-finished border. Single spread, 80″ by 115″ at $50; double, 94″ by 115″, $60; queen, 100″ by 120″, $70; king, 120″ by 120″, $80. Ppd. Gurian's, HG9, 276 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.

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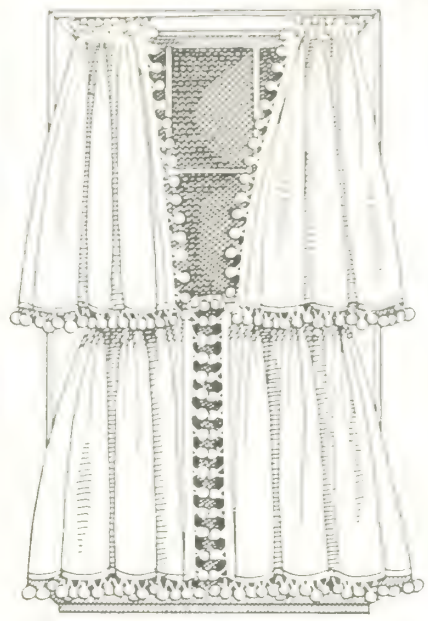
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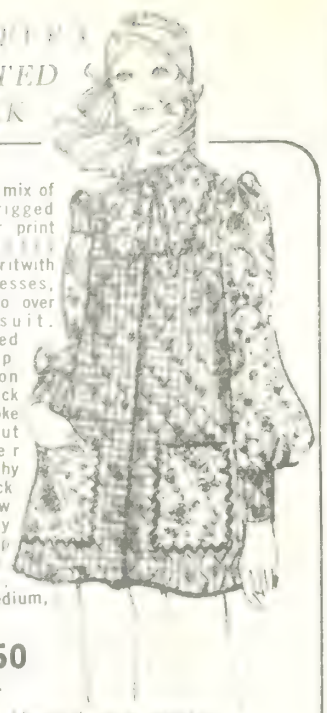
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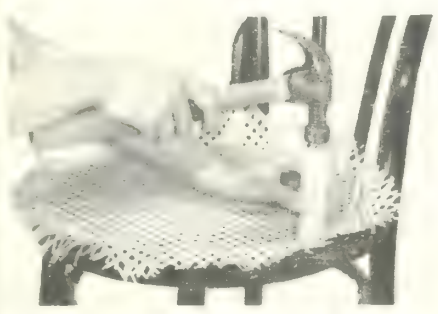
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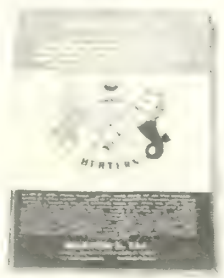


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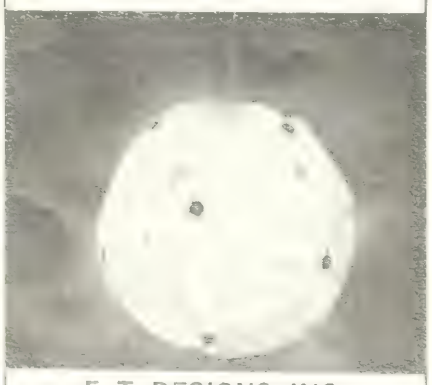
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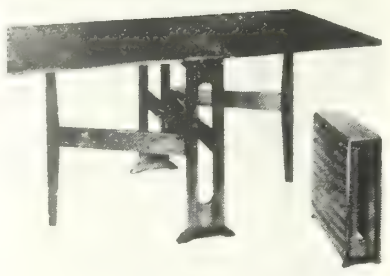
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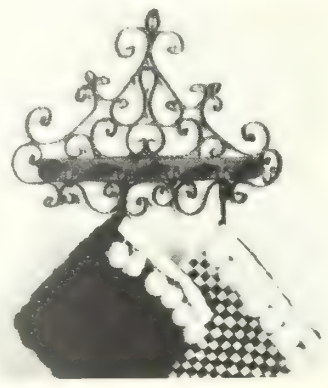
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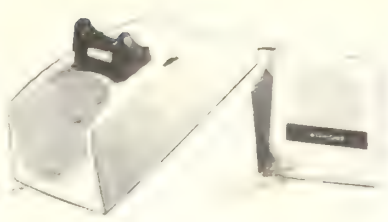
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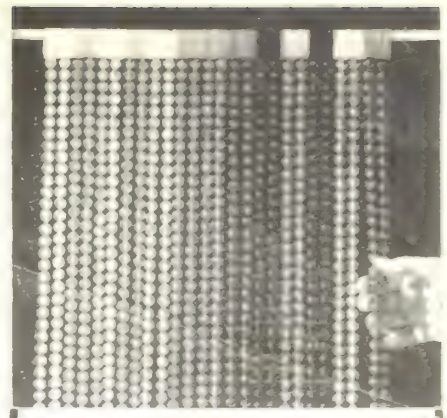
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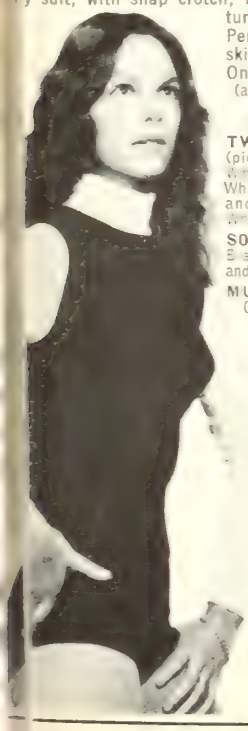
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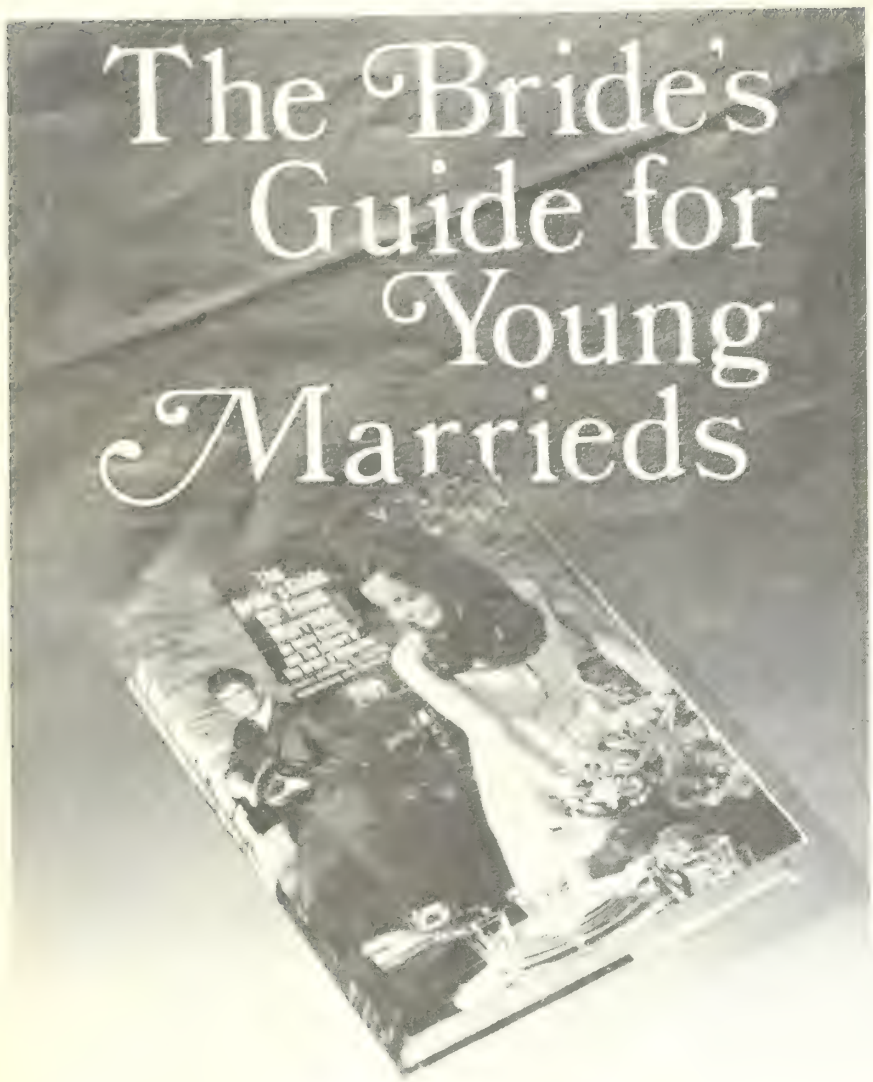
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GROWING HERBS INDOORS

continued from page 112

Plastic pots retain moisture longer than clay.

Other ideas: several small herbs in a planter, casserole, or tureen. As long as herbs are small, they grow well together. In all cases standard pot-plant drainage is essential.

Pests and first aid

When bringing plants in from the garden, you may want to give leaves a soaping and thorough water spraying (and possibly a whoosh of malathion—well before harvest) to remove dust and insects. Any plant with white fly should be given a hard shower in sink or tub. Or hold plant upside down and dunk top in bucket of water containing a few drops of nicotine sulphate.

Temperature

Most herbs like warmth but need a whiff of fresh air (not a draft) each day. 65-70° is comfortable for most herbs and people. A 10° drop at night is healthful. Herbs will accept a range from about 40° to 75°, even 80°. Rosemary thrives best at around 60°. Try to bring plants in from the summer garden before heat is turned on and while windows can still be opened. This lets them adjust to the new climate.

Harvesting

Do not strip a plant of leaves if you plan to keep it growing. Leave at least one half its chlorophyll factory intact. Fresh herbs are delicious, but remember that dried ones (more leaves per volume) are more potent. A recipe calling for 1 teaspoon dried herbs requires 1 tablespoon fresh. To dry herbs quickly, crisp on baking sheet in 150° oven, door slightly ajar; turn once; store leaves in opaque container. To freeze, plunge leaves in boiling water, let them cool (some say dip in cold water), then drain, chop, and freeze in small plastic bags, containers, or even pillboxes—enough for only one recipe because herbs should not be refrozen. Basil leaves will stay fresh in olive oil if refrigerated; or if you make pesto, freeze individual portions and store in ice cream carton. Alternate ½-inch layers of salt and herb leaves in a sealed jar will stay fresh in a refrigerator for months. For herb butters, use unsalted butter, blend 1 tablespoon minced fresh herbs to 4 tablespoons butter and refrigerate in covered crock. Do not toss out dried herbs past their peak; toss them instead on coals for a fragrant hearth, or warm them in a pan in a low oven to make the house fragrant.

Addresses

For more information, write:
The Herb Society of America
300 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass., 02115
(Herb Buyers Guide, 10c; Herb Books, 35c)
The Herb Grower
Falls Village, Conn., 06031
(quarterly magazine, $5)
Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, Inc.
c/o New York Horticultural Society
128 West 58th St.
New York, N.Y., 10019
HHH Horticultural
68 Brooktree Road
Hightstown, N.J., 08520
(Hardy Plant Finder, $2, lists seed, plants, equipment, and light sources for herbs and other plants)

Books

There are many excellent books on herbs, but these are seven current ones we found helpful:
Cherry, Elaine C.; *Fluorescent Light Gardening* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $7.95)
Doole, Louise Evans; *Herbs for Health* (Wilshire, $2)
Elbert, George A.; *The Indoor Light Gardening Book* (Crown, $10)
Foster, Gertrude; *Herbs for Every Garden* (Dutton, $5.50)
Fox, Helen M.; *Gardening with Herbs for Flavor and Fragrance* (Dover, $2.50)
Handbook on Herbs (Brooklyn Botanic Garden, $1.25)
Simmons, Adelma G.; *Herbs to Grow Indoors* (Hawthorn, $5.95)

Manuscripts

House & Garden assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, drawings or house plans. All material must be accompanied by postage for return.

Water pollution is another hazard related to the production of electricity. All steam-electric plants use enormous quantities of water to cool down and condense the steam before it returns to the boiler. Usually the water comes from a nearby river or lake and is returned to it anywhere from 10 to 20 degrees warmer than before, which is known as thermal pollution. Raising the temperature of the water generally lowers its capacity to assimilate organic wastes; it may increase the growth of algae; it may be bad for the fish. On the other hand it may not. In several places around the country, the fish have demonstrated emphatically that they love the warm water close to electric plants.

In any case, the ecology of any body of water is both complex and subtle, definitely not for amateurs to try to figure out. The best people to give you the low-down on what your local utility plant is doing to the water, and the air, too, are the professional experts at your state environmental protection agency (or whatever it is called in your state)—or those at the nearest regional office of the federal E.P.A.

Can anything be done to cut down pollution from electric plants that burn coal? Theoretically, yes. The particulates can be removed by electronic precipitators, and in most modern plants, they are. The sulphur oxides can be removed by devices that "scrub" the stack gases before they reach the atmosphere. These are being demonstrated currently by pilot installations at several plants, but the utility industry insists that no such devices are as yet available commercially. This in response to the air pollution performance standards announced last December by the E.P.A. that contends the necessary controls *are* available. The E.P.A. says they would raise the average household electric bill by about $1 a year. Industry says this estimate is far too low.

Pollution can also be reduced by burning low-sulphur coal but again it costs more, is lower in heat content. Still another way is to build smokestacks more than 500 feet high. Dispersing the sulphur oxides at higher altitudes over wider areas obviously reduces their concentration at ground level. This may not be the best long-run answer, but it helps.

Any means of reducing electric-plant pollution costs something, as our electric bills are already beginning to show. Last year some 95 rate increases were approved for private utility companies and the industry estimates that another 104 are still pending. More price rises are sure to come.

Will there be enough electricity to go around? The utilities say things are looking up. But F.P.C. chairman John N. Nassikas told a congressional committee last September that over the course of the next three to five years, some shortages are inevitable.

What happens after that, or even before, depends on how fast the utilities can build new plants. And that is probably one of the touchiest aspects of the whole energy picture. The industry complains bitterly about the court decisions and governmental actions that have caused delay after delay after delay. Some of the new-plant controversies have had to do with fears of air pollution, some with fears of thermal pollution, some with the sites selected. But the greatest hue and cry has been over the plants that use atomic energy.

NUCLEAR ENERGY

There are twenty-three atomic power plants now operating in the U. S., fifty-four more under construction, another forty-nine in various stages of planning. Today atomic fuel supplies less than 2 percent of our electricity but that figure is expected to grow to 30 percent by 1980, maybe 50 percent by 1990.

Not everyone anticipates this with rejoicing. Some of the more intense objectors go so far as to say all construction of nuclear power plants should be halted immediately. Not because of air pollution. Nuclear plants are wholly free of the sulphur-oxide and particulate emissions that plague oil and coal-fired plants. There is some radiation, of course, but the Atomic Energy Commission claims that anyone who takes the trouble to look up the facts will find that the radiation level from normal operations is low enough to be considered medically harmless to the general population although this is always open to reconsideration. Conceivably enough there is more radiation from some of the older coal-fired plants.

A more serious objection is thermal pollution, which is even more of a problem with nuclear plants than with other types simply because they need 50 percent more water for cooling. Another worry is accidents—suppose something went wrong with some of the equipment? The A.E.C., which has to approve and license every plant before it goes into operation, says that standby emergency systems incorporated into plant designs are calculated to cope with the worst conceivable malfunctions. But there is some difference of opinion on these, even among the Commission's own technical experts.

The disposal of radioactive wastes is perhaps the most controversial point. Just how dangerous they are and what is the best way to get rid of them is a subject of continuing debate, continuing research.

The great hope for the nuclear future is the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, a system that uses plutonium along with uranium and ends up with more fissionable material than it starts with. The breeder reactor promises higher thermodynamic efficiency—hence less thermal pollution—and somewhat lower radioactivity. Construction is due to start soon on the first such reactor in the country—a relatively small one—which should go into operation in the late seventies. But the breeder-reactor is not expected to be ready for large-scale commercial use until the mid-eighties.

Among serious scientists there is honest disagreement about various aspects of atomic power plants. But the utilities industry is more dismayed about the delays caused by ignorance, misinterpretation or misrepresentation of the facts, scientists' statements quoted out of context, laymen claiming to be authorities or otherwise misleading their audiences.

If you want to dig into the whole question, an excellent source is "Environmental Effects of Producing Electric Power," a transcript of the hearings before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of the Ninety-first Congress (1969-70). Its three fat paperback volumes make far more

Continued on page 178

travelog

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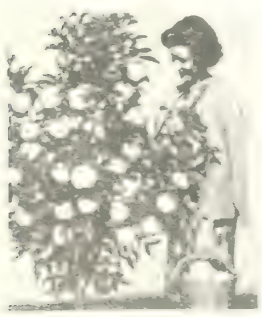
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNIN







The 1972 growing season has produced a phenomenal crop of Dutch bulbs. They are plump, heavy, and packed with the vitality it takes to produce topnotch flowers next spring. Watch for the bulbs to start arriving at your local nursery or garden shop and make your selection from the cream of the crop. And while you're selecting, don't overlook the crown imperials, *Fritillaria imperialis*. Each of the tangerine-sized bulbs will send up next May a 2-to-3-foot stalk topped by a plume of bright green leaves and a crown of dangling deep orange or yellow bells, *above left*. The bulbs and growing plants have a skunky smell that seems to discourage mice, rabbits, and other pests. It takes fewer of the crown imperial bulbs to make a showing than it does most other spring flowers—each flower stalk is a display in itself and a group of a dozen or so is a real spectacle.

Not as tall or spectacular but a gem in its own right is *Erythronium tuolumnense, center*. A close relative of the trout lily or dogtooth violet that grows wild in the northeastern states, it has a foot-high stem three or four 3-inch flowers of soft yellow. Bulb out quickly when they're out of the ground, so and plant early, making sure the bulbs you ge plump and fresh looking. Erythroniums do best woodsy soil consisting mostly of decayed leaves. spot that suits their fancy they will spread an turalize themselves.

"Star-scattered on the grass"—the phrase Omar—is a good description of *Anemone blanda*, only 3 or 4 inches high, with ferny leaves and n petaled flowers of blue, white, or pink. To mak effect, it should be used in large masses. This ane shows to best advantage among stepping stones, edge of a flower border, or in a lawn. Bulbs are us dry and hard when you get them, should be so in water overnight before they're planted. It's to impossible to tell which side of an anemone is the top, so don't worry about it—they'll gro whatever position they're planted.

Keeping up to date on sources of supply for various plants is a tough job for the ave gardener. Nurseries and seedsmen change their lists every year or even more often, keeping track of all the changes for hundreds of firms is a truly herculean task. But H Horticultural has tackled the job and achieved a remarkable success. Its *Hardy P Finder* lists suppliers according to the kinds of seeds, plants, or bulbs they are prepared to sell. The 1972 Finder includes, for example, a round dozen nurseries that have dwarf evergreens and another dozen for herbs. Fanciers of alliums, those spectacular and easy-to-grow members of the lily family, will be glad to know that HHH lists itself as a supplier of all the common species and several rare ones as well. Revised each year, in late winter, the *Hardy Plant Finder* is $2 postpaid from HHH Horticultural, 68 Brooktree Rd., Hightstown, N.J., 08520. Special rates are available for quantity orders from garden clubs

IN ADDITION TO A SUPPLY OF UP-TO-D CATALOGUES, A GOOD BOOK IS ES TIAL WHEN IT COMES TO ORDERING PLANTING BULBS. BEST OF THE NEW C IS THE COMPLETE BOOK OF GARDEN B (FUNK & WAGNALLS, $10), BY MARC REYNOLDS WILLIAM L. MEACHEM. THE BOOK IS ARRANGE TWO PARTS, ONE TO COVER SPRING-BLOOM BULBS, THE OTHER FOR THOSE THAT FLOWER IN S MER. THERE ARE EXACT AND THOROUGHGOINC STRUCTIONS FOR PLANTING, FERTILIZING, DIGG AND WINTER STORAGE AND CHAPTERS ON S PRACTICAL MATTERS AS HOW TO GET THE VALUE IN THE BULBS YOU BUY. FOR GOOD MEAS THE AUTHORS ALSO GIVE COMPLETE INSTRUCTI FOR POTTING AND FORCING BULBS OF ALL KI

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D FOR SALE, IS SIMPLY AN AMUSING
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**cy that nights are getting longer, chry-
hemums are maturing their flower
s. To make sure of having early bloom,
e fanciers shade their plants to length-
he period of darkness and so hasten
er development. Sometimes, though,
santhemums are unexpectedly slow in
uring their buds. This may be due to
from an unsuspected source shorten-
he period of darkness—a street light,
utdoor light in your own yard, or even
shining out of the living room win-
. Strange as it may seem, the way to
d up slow-blooming chrysanthemums
well be to shade them at night.**

A cluster of odd-sized flowerpots is much more interesting than any grouping of uniform pots. This cluster, *Indian*, is at Floriade 1972, the once-in-a-decade world's fair of gardening now going on in Amsterdam, Holland. Plants in the pots are saxifrages, but showier things like geraniums or petunias would do as well, if not better. This is one of the smaller exhibits of the 200-acre Floriade. They range from a full-scale demonstration of the way Holland's famous dikes are built to vegetable gardens under glass. Opened last March, the show will run until October first, using chrysanthemums and other fall flowers as the last of several seasonal changes. If you're planning to be in Europe during September, Floriade should not be missed, especially since Amsterdam is so easy to reach from anywhere on the Continent—or even from the U.S., for that matter.



A simple rac[illegible] the [illegible] growing things [illegible] awareness of the [illegible] every passing year. Aileen Paul, in her book Kids Gardening (Doubleday, $4.50), tells youngsters how to get off on the right foot in the world of growing plants. Step-by-step instructions [illegible] what you need to start, where to get seeds and other materials, how to go about filling flowerpots, planting [illegible] or cuttings, and how and when to apply water and fertilizer. Mrs. Paul also provides a list of places to [illegible] more advanced information. Her advice to parents is brief and to the point: Give the kids a place where they [illegible] work without interference and let them go to it.

Another book aimed ultimately at instructing children but addressed to parents and teachers is Learning about [illegible] through Indoor Gardening by Virginia W. Musselman (Stackpole, $3.95). The book begins with the elements [illegible] any and goes on to explain how to grow plants indoors from seed, how to force bulbs, and how to care for [illegible] plants of all kinds. Everywhere, Mrs. Musselman reminds us how important plants are to our environment.

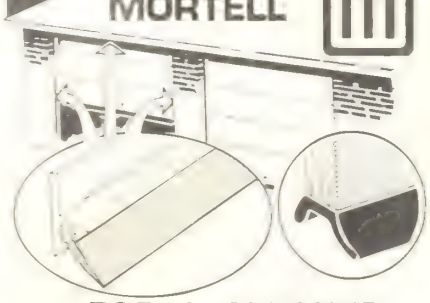
In the style of a comic book and just as easy to read and understand is Plants—How They Improve Our Environment. In fifteen well-packed pages, it explains the fundamentals of plant growth, the ways in which plants improve our surroundings, and, for good measure, how to win prizes at flower shows. Published by and obtainable [illegible] the Soil Conservation Society of America, 7517 N.E. Ankeny Rd., Ankeny, Iowa, 50021; and the Men's Garden Club of America, 5560 N.W. Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines, Iowa, 50323. Priced at 25 cents a copy (less if you order [illegible] quantity), this is a fine book for mass distribution by garden clubs and service organizations.

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POWER WITHOUT POLLUTION *continued from page 175*

fascinating, even amusing reading than you might imagine. (You can order them from the U. S. Government Printing Office: $11.25 for Part 1 plus Part 2, Volumes I and II.) A new series of hearings, which has been going on since last January, has given a large coalition of environmental groups a chance to have their say about the effectiveness of atomic plant safety apparatus. And the five man A.E.C. is studying the report of hearings held last spring to reconsider the permissible limits of radioactivity.

EXOTIC ELECTRICITY

There are several ways to make electricity without pollution—theoretically. Solar power, wind power, tidal power, geothermal energy, thermoelectric generators, thermionic generators—all these have been known for some time, some of them for decades. All are the subject of current experimentation, but none shows signs of becoming commercially feasible before 1980 at the earliest, perhaps not before 2000. There is also MHD (magnetohydrodynamics), which is not a whole system but a topping off process that could improve the thermal efficiency of a conventional system, therefore reduce the amount of fuel needed, therefore the amount of pollution. Next century is the date for practicable MHD.

One of the most interesting alternatives to the conventional energy systems is the fuel cell or "little black box." It starts out with natural gas, which you have piped into your house and use for whatever runs on gas—heating, cooking, air conditioning. Gas is also piped into a little box in your basement where it is converted to electricity for lighting and all the appliances that don't work on gas. A remarkably flexible system and no pollution. One minor drawback: The fuel cell provides direct current only, so all your appliances must be wired for that.

A nine-year fuel-cell research and field testing program sponsored by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and thirty-two utility companies is now in its second phase. (Pratt & Whitney supplied the fuel cells for the Apollo moon missions.) Starting the middle of last year and continuing until the end of this year, sixty of Pratt & Whitney's Power-cels are being tested in houses, apartments, stores and other buildings in various parts of the country. When that part of the program is finished results will be reviewed and the economic feasibility of the whole idea will be thoroughly analyzed. You wouldn't have to buy the little black box, incidentally. Like transformers or telephones, it will belong to the utility company. If anything goes wrong they can simply take it out and put in another one.

10 WAYS TO SAVE ENERGY *continued from page 103*

you are going to be away. If the period is to be relatively short (less than a day) you may well use more electricity starting up again and bringing the temperature up or down to a comfortable level than if you had left the equipment running at a low setting. The second point has to do with the sun: Anyone who has visited the Mediterranean countries knows you can keep your house considerably cooler by keeping out the sun. But there is only one way to do this, as Mediterranean people have long since discovered: Shade your windows on the *outside*. Once the sun gets through the glass, the heat is in the room no matter what you may have in the way of interior blinds or curtains. In winter it's just the opposite. When the sun goes down, pull something—shades, blinds, even the sheerest curtains—over the windows, even if you don't need them for privacy. Because once the sun stops warming the windows any human body within a few feet loses body heat to the glass and becomes uncomfortable no matter what the temperature of the room. In other words, you will be comfortable with less heat if those glass areas are covered.

2. Learn how to operate your range at peak efficiency. Whether it runs on gas or electricity, you can waste a lot of heat if you don't use the proper settings for your purpose—or properly designed pots and pans. (For enlightenment, consult your instruction manual or the home economist of your local utility company.) In many cases, a small plug-in appliance may be more economical than a range since plug-ins are thermostatically

ly controlled and can be set for exactly the amount of heat you need. One interesting new possibility, though expensive at the moment, is the Westinghouse CT-II Cool Heat countertop range that cooks the food without ever getting hot itself. Its high-speed electronic cooking units use less power than conventional electric surface units because they take less time to cook a given amount of food.

3. Go easy on your refrigerator. It's bad practice—and always has been—to put anything into the refrigerator until it is cooled to room temperature. Just as it has always been good practice to take out and put in several items at once and cut down on the number of times you have to open the door. Today's self-defrosting refrigerators consume more electricity than the older manual-defrost type. But even if you still have one of the latter, remember that the faster you defrost it the better, since the warmer the interior gets, the more start-up energy you will need to bring the temperature back to par.

4. Save water. Not just the hot water supplied by your current-consuming water heater, but cold water, any water. For it takes a great deal of electricity to pump the water from its source to your faucets. Everyone today has a big need for water, but no need at all to waste it.

5. Program your washing. Both your clothes washer and your dishwasher are several steps down on the power-consumption scale from the heater that heats the water for them. But since they do use hot water and are often accompanied by the use of heat (the clothes dryer, the dishwasher's drying cycle), the thrifty course is to operate them only for full loads. This may require some revision of your housekeeping routine, but once you get used to the idea, it will save your personal energy.

6. Use common sense in evaluating small appliances. Practically everybody today has at least a few electric luxuries, probably received as gifts, that were never asked for and never would be missed. But before you rush into self-righteous condemnation of your neighbor's electrical frivolity, it would be only fair to reflect that one person's luxury is another's near-necessity. For instance: an electric toothbrush to someone with arthritic hands; an electric shears to a woman who makes all her own and her children's clothes; an electric curler set to one whose job requires a perfect coiffure every hour of the day. None of these gadget-type appliances consumes more than a small amount of current and some—for instance, those designed primarily for entertaining—are used so infrequently that to sacrifice their convenience and pleasure smacks of hair-shirtism. Far more to the point to turn off the TV that no one is watching, the radio that no one is listening to, the typewriter that no one is using. See page 182

7. Be sure your appliances are efficient—that is, produce the best results for the least current. A newer appliance tends to consume less power than an older one doing the same job. And the cheapest model in any one manufacturer's line is likely to be the least efficient. Yet the *most* efficient is not necessarily the most expensive. Extra attractions often add to the cost without always increasing the basics. To get to the bottom of the matter when buying a new appliance, you will probably have to cross-examine the salesman, then ask for and study the "spec sheet" that gives all the technical details. If you're comparing two models of exactly the same size or capacity, the one that consumes the least wattage is likely to be the more efficient. In the case of a room air conditioner you can figure out the efficiency pretty precisely by dividing the watts into the B.T.U.'s (British Thermal Units). A rating of 6 or 7 is average. Below that would be inferior; above that, good—unless the model is actually larger (too many B.T.U.'s) than your room really needs.

8. Whenever you reasonably can, switch your use of electricity to off-peak hours. This is the constant plea of the utility companies and in some cases, not too hard to comply with. Washing machines and dishwashers, which require a minimum of attention, can be operated before 8:00 A.M. and after 6:00 P.M. without turning the household upside down. The use of entertainment devices can, theoretically, be confined to the evening (if you can figure out how to calm the children and

Continued on page 182

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 continued from page 179

don't mind depriving invalids and the elderly). But cooking for the most part has to meet mealtime schedules. And one utility's suggestion that vacuum cleaning be saved for weekends strikes us as flagrant sexism.

9. Seriously analyze your needs for lighting. This is tricky ground. One 100-watt lamp consumes only one-tenth as much electricity as your electric iron. On the other hand, you leave the lamp on so much longer. The big thing, according to the electric utility industry, is to turn off unneeded lights *during the day*. It's hard to imagine a house or an apartment where you would need artificial lighting even on dark days except for the room that you are in and the particular task at hand. At night the story is different because of a peculiarity of electricity. Unlike gas or oil, it cannot be stored. Yet it must be supplied on demand. Each utility company must be geared to meet the peak requirements of its customers. Since these include industry, commercial establishments and other institutions that operate only during the day, the company is frequently left with an extra potential at night. As a result, it can supply a considerable amount of nighttime power without having to increase its capacity. So running around the house and turning off lights at night is not going to make a great deal of difference in the overall state of the power supply. It might not even make a spectacular difference in your electric bill. Still, as a matter of philosophy or household policy, there seems little need to light a room where no man or woman is. If you want to keep lights on for security's sake, remember that a lamp of very small wattage gleams like a floodlight when all the world's in darkness. You also will get more light for less current wherever you are able to use fluorescents.

10. Save aluminum for recycling. Of all the indirect ways of saving wattage, this is perhaps the most significant. To produce aluminum takes an enormous amount of electricity. And of all basic materials, it is most easily, most successfully, most profitably recycled. So save and turn in not only your aluminum cans, but also aluminum containers for frozen food and aluminum foil—all, naturally, rinsed clean. In that way, you will be helping with the solid waste disposal problem as well as saving watts and countering air pollution.

Annual Energy Consumption of a few Electrical Appliances (as estimated by the Edison Electric Institute)

Appliance	*Average Wattage**	*Estimated KWH** consumed annually*
Water heater (quick recovery)	4,474	4,811
Water heater (standard)	2,475	4,219
Refrigerator-freezer (frostless 14 cubic feet)	615	1,829
Freezer (frostless 15 cubic feet)	440	1,761
Room air conditioner	1,566	1,389
Refrigerator (frostless 12 cubic feet)	321	1,217
Range	12,207	1,175
Clothes dryer	4,856	993
Television (color)	332	502
Television (black & white)	237	362
Dishwasher	1,201	363
Skillet	1,196	186
Radio-phonograph	109	109
Washing machine (automatic)	512	103
Radio	71	86
Vacuum cleaner	630	46
Shaver	14	18
Carving knife	92	8
Toothbrush	7	5

*A watt is the unit of power necessary to maintain for one second a current of one ampere under a pressure of one volt.
**KWH or kilowatt hour is the amount of energy expended by a thousand watts in one hour.

OCTOBER

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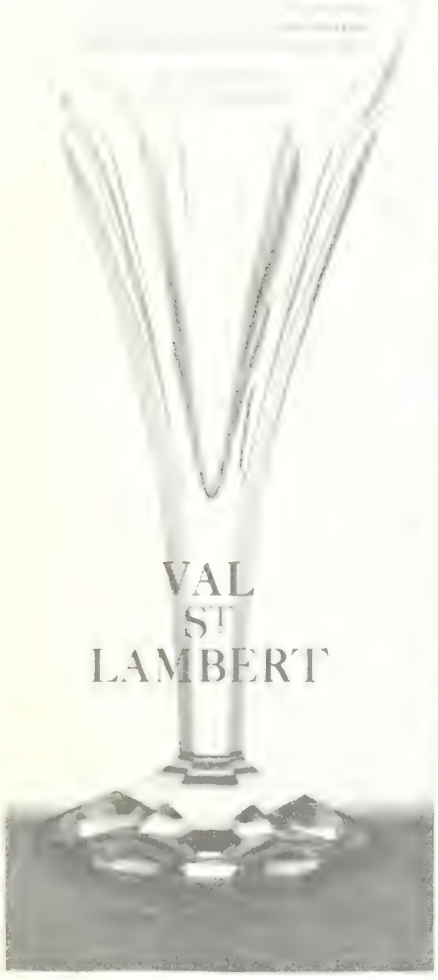
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OCTOBER, 1972

VOL. 142 NO. 4



On the cover: A handsome new coverup for crackled old walls lops the years off an aging room. The wallcovering is actually tropical matting—4-by-8-foot panels of reed laced in a basket-weave pattern—marked off with strips of bamboo to cover the seams. The result is a wall of interesting texture that holds its own under a coat of paint that is neither green nor blue, but both. Refreshing, gentle on the eyes it (and the matting) form a cool arbor for white furniture, flowered pillows and table covers, and a floor of tongue-and-groove white oak planks that come packaged in random widths and lengths. Interior design by Jim Wilds of Bon Marché, Seattle. White vinyl-upholstered furniture by Broyhill; stenciled table by Bill Bell; wallcovering from Bamboo & Rattan Works; flooring by Bruce. Indonesian batik cotton fabrics for pillows and table covers from China Seas; all art from Babcock Galleries. For other rooms given new life with a new look, turn to page 102. For shopping information, see page 158.

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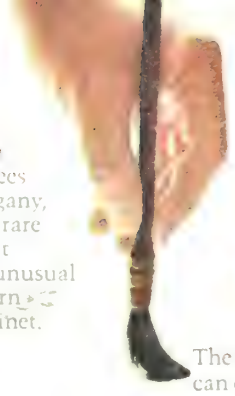
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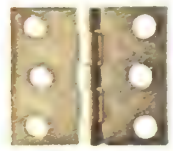
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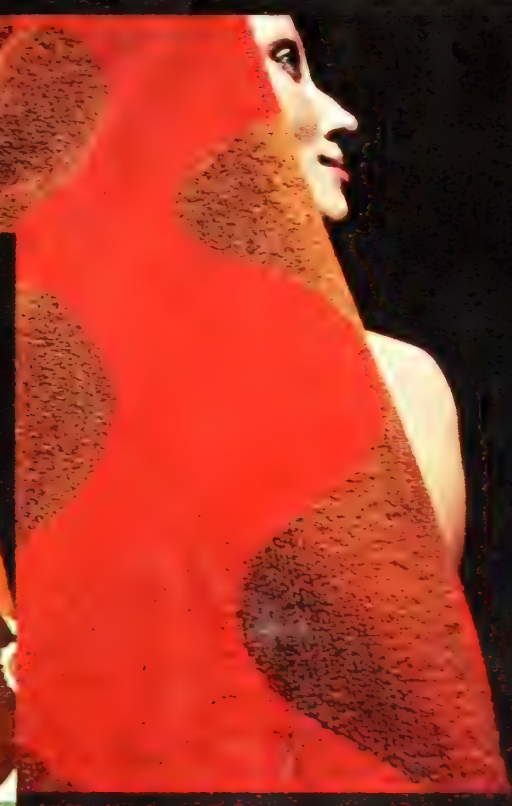
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From left, with date of introduction: Chantilly (1895), Old English Tipt (1870), Strasbourg (1897), Fairfax (1910), Buttercup (189



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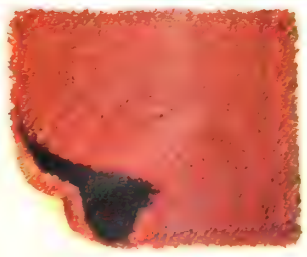
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NOTES TO HELP YOU

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

The fine art of quilting is a continuing delight with a new dimension: Anyone who can push a needle in and out of a piece of fabric can quilt without a frame, regardless of the size. Quilting can be picked up and carried around just as easily as needlepoint or knitting, and the finished work can dazzle a window or bed, a table or sofa (see pages 114-117 for how the patchwork craft plays together in rooms). House & Garden asked expert quilters to give their tips to readers on quick quilting, where to learn how to quilt, and where to find quilt patterns and supplies. Included is information on where to buy old and new quilts, where to have modern quilts made to order, as well as a listing of quilt books.

If you want to learn how to quilt: From September 27 through 30, Bloomingdale's in New York will have a patchwork quilting exhibition in its crafts department. The quilters will show all stages of the piecing together and sewing of quilts. Special order quilts can be had, as well as quilt kits produced by Distlefink Designs, containing everything needed, including the filling. The originators, Deann Murphy and Carol Reiling, will be on hand to demonstrate using their kits.

For general classes: The YWHA, 1395 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10028, offers a design course that includes quilting. Both day and evening classes begin in October and run through January. $78 a semester.

For private lessons: Mrs. Jeffrey Gutcheon, 510 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10012, who teaches during the day at New York University, will give evening instruction by appointment. In California, Jean Ray Laury gives quilt-making lessons at the Everywoman's Studio, 757 Fifth St., Clovis, Cal., 93612, and conducts workshops at museums and universities throughout the West. Mrs. Laury's book, *Quilts & Coverlets, A Contemporary Approach* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $9.95), is an excellent guide in the designing and making of quilts. One of her ideas is a quick quilt to make of rectangles, using shades of all one color: Cut 2-inch-wide fabric strips in random lengths. Sew them end to end into strips as long as the desired width of the finished quilt. Press seams open and then join strips horizontally. The completed pieced top (and it can be joined together by machine) is ready to be lined, padded with Dacron batting, and quilted.

Bonnie Leman, who originated *Quilter's Newsletter* (Box 394, Wheat Ridge, Colo., 80033) has ***a quick technique for patching triangles together.*** ("Lone Star," "Shoo Fly," "Flock of Geese" are traditional patterns based on triangles.) First: On graph paper draw a picture of the pattern block. Each square on the paper represents one square to be made of two triangles. Designate color on each triangle with colored pencils. Count the number of triangles you need of each color to form the block, then multiply by the number of blocks needed for the size quilt desired. To make triangles: Cut 5-inch fabric squares and slightly smaller puff fillers. Fold each

Continued on page 16


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 continued from page 12

square over filler in half diagonally and baste; then 3/8 inch from edges, finish with a short running quilt stitch. Form quilted triangles into block patterns. Sew together with overcast stitching. When all blocks are joined, quilt is finished and design is same on both sides. For more, see her book, *Quick and Easy Quilting* (Hearthside Press, $2.95).

If you have patched together a design and want to have it machine quilted: J. Schachter, 115 Allen St., New York, N.Y., 10002, can turn any fabric into a quilt and fill it with down, Dacron, or lamb's wool. He will also make any size quilted pillow in any shape. Kenneth, 515 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022, will quilt any fabric, following the given outline by hand; through decorators.

A new magazine, all about quilting and related events with articles on how to quilt, plus a listing of museum shows on quilts and current quilt fairs: *Nimble Needle Treasures*, $3 a year, quarterly, P.O. Box 1082, Sapulpa, Okla., 74066.

Where to buy quilt patterns: Write Stearns & Foster, Dept. BA, Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45215. Enclose $1 for booklet that shows 108 patterns available at 35c each. The company also has a new kit with a new concept called "Four Seasons," $15.95, which includes fabric blocks and thread needed for making a queen- or king-sized quilt in vividly bold colors. The pattern is printed with quilting lines—you follow the lines for an appliquéd look to the finished quilt.

For more sources of quilt patterns and supplies (there are over 50 listed), send 75c to: Mrs. James Feasel, 27 Pasadena Dr., Rochester, N.Y., 14606.

Gregory Mescha, who designs quilt patterns and other stitcheries, has ***a tip for making patchwork patterns:*** For tracing shapes onto fabric, use fine grade sandpaper for templates to prevent slipping. He advises the use of strong lightweight cotton fabrics—easy to sew and durable.

A good source for quilting thread: The thread is coated with silicone, will not tangle or knot. $2.84 plus postage for six spools, H. Houst & Son. Woodstock, N.Y., 12498.

You can order quilting frames and polyester batts from any Sears. Dacron polyester batts are sold also by Stearns and Foster Co., Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45215.

How to care for patchwork quilts: Because of their bulk and the variety of dyes and fabrics used, old quilts should be washed as little as possible—never by machine or with detergent. Very delicate or valuable quilts should be cleaned only by a professional textile conservationist. To freshen a quilt, air out of sunlight on a dry day. Never store a quilt in a tightly sealed chest or package where mildew can form. Instead, wrap it loosely in plastic and store in a dry place. If you use a drying agent, do not put it in contact with the quilt.

Where to buy quilts old, new, or made-to-order— a sampling of sources:

Craft fairs, church groups, needlework guilds, and antique shops are all good sources for quilts. Some famous fairs in the East are the West Virginia Mountain Arts and Crafts Fair, Dept. of Commerce, 1900 E. Washington St., Charleston, W. Va., 25305; the Powers Crossroads Country Fair, Franklin Rd., Rte. 1, Newnan, Ga., 30263; the Northeast Craft Fair, American Crafts Council—Northeast Region, P.O. Box 66, Boston, Mass., 02312; and the Kutztown Folk Festival sponsored by the Pennsylvania Folklife Society, College Blvd.

Continued on page 20



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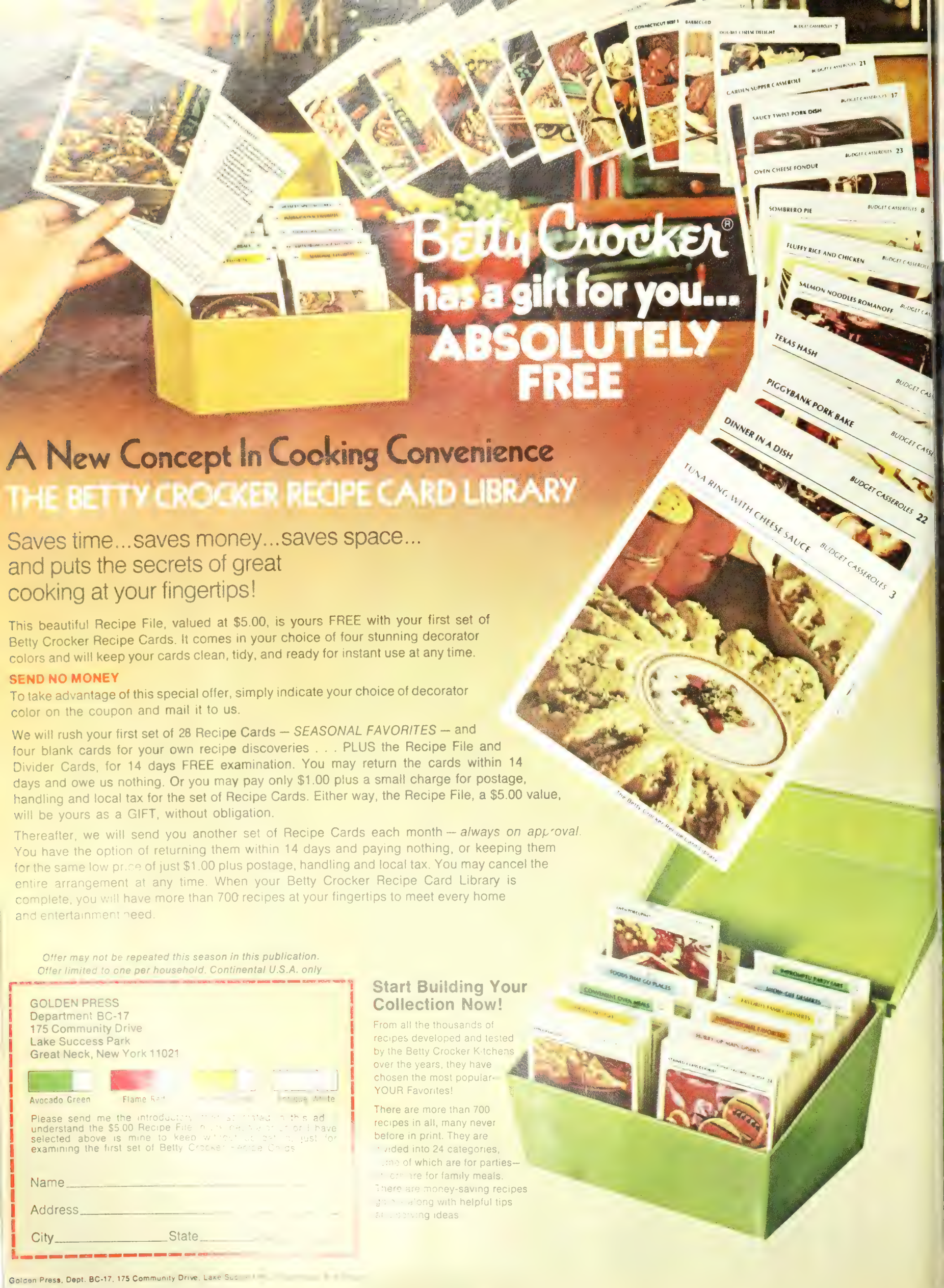
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Ballerina is a triumphant ng of traditional odern. Like all Sculpture tors offerings, it comes certificate of authenticity, raphy of the artist, n appreciation of the The statue stands gh on its own base.

Besides being a fine example of contemporary sculpture, *Ballerina* is a fine example of what Sculpture Collectors, Ltd. is all about. It was commissioned exclusively for members. And created by a young sculptor named Anthony Cipriano.

If you never heard of Anthony Cipriano before, that's precisely the point.

Once a sculptor's fame goes beyond the small circle of art experts, the value of his work shoots sky-high. For collecting purposes, he becomes the exclusive province of the very rich.

Sculpture Collectors is always on the lookout for fine sculptors who haven't yet reached the impossible price brackets. Anthony Cipriano is one of them. His work has been exhibited in museums. And won a number of prizes. But, without Sculpture Collectors, you might not even have heard his name until he was beyond your reach.

For people who want to make fine sculpture a part of their everyday lives.

Four times a year, Sculpture Collectors will give you the opportunity to purchase new works by upcoming artists like Anthony Cipriano. Each work is individually signed, then hand-cast in Foundry-Stone (a newly developed miracle material that permits a wide variety of textures, colors and finishes) in an edition sufficient to meet the needs of membership.

As a member, you are *never* obligated to buy anything. In fact, when a work does appeal to you, you may keep it for 30 days before making up your mind. If you decide to purchase it, you will pay between $35 and $50, plus a small handling and shipping charge.

Enjoy "Ballerina" for 30 days— then decide whether to join.

Fill out and mail the coupon below and we'll send you *Ballerina* by Anthony Cipriano. Live with it for 30 days. Then, if you want to join Sculpture Collectors, simply send us our $10 lifetime membership fee and keep *Ballerina* as your free gift for joining.

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Please enroll me as a member and send me my free introductory gift of membership, Cipriano's *Ballerina*, cast in Foundry-Stone. I may return it within 30 days, thereby cancelling membership. Otherwise, I will pay my $10 lifetime dues. Quarterly, I will receive illustrated brochures picturing the selection and alternates. If I wish the selection, I need do nothing, it will come to me automatically. Whenever I prefer an alternate, or nothing at all, I simply give instructions on the convenient order card. I have no obligation to buy anything, and may cancel at any time.

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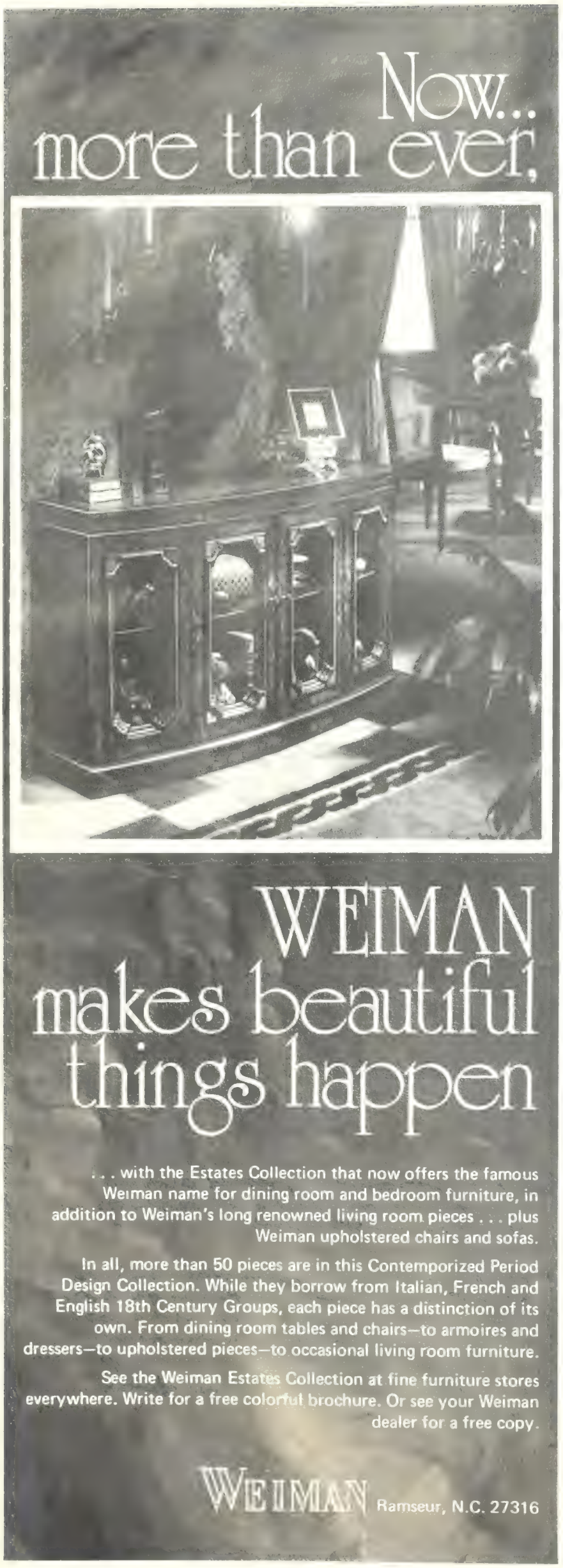
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One membership per family. Offer available only in U.S.A.

57D2



 continued from page 16

and Vine, Kutztown, Pa., 19530, which has an annual quilting contest. Write them for 1973 dates.

One craft group in West Virginia, *Mountain Artisans,* now supplies their beautiful puff patchwork quilts to stores large and small across the U.S., including *Saks Fifth Avenue* and *Lord & Taylor* in New York City; *Betty Lotz Interiors A.I.D.*, 569 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill., 60093; *Esther Jones Linens at Clair Pearone*, 2771 Somerset Mall, Troy, Mich., 48084; *May—D & F*, Denver, Colo., 80202; *Oh! Susanna*, 22 N. Pineapple Ave., Sarasota, Fla., 33577. For additional stores carrying Mountain Artisans quilts, write Mountain Artisans, 147 Summers St., Charleston, W. Va., 25301.

In New York City: *America Hurrah*, 315 E. 70th St., 10021, has a stock of about 400 quilts dating from about 1830 to 1930. They also have squares of old quilts that can be made into pillow shams and unquilted patchwork for tablecloths and wall hangings. *The Elder Craftsmen*, 850 Lexington Ave., 10021, can repair and refurbish quilts as well as take orders for special quilts. On hand is a nice selection made by their expert quilters. *The Gazebo*, 14 E. 57th St., 10022, has old and new quilts, will take orders for patchwork tablecloths and placemats and deliver in two to three weeks. *Patch-Works*, 770 Madison Ave., 10021, has both machine and handmade quilts in a range from old to new. *Peaceable Kingdom*, 390 Bleecker St., 10014, has a large selection of quilts dating back to the 1880s. *Porthault Linens*, 55 E. 57th St., 10022, will make quilted coverlets and pillows from their fabrics to your design. For pattern inspiration, Porthault uses a booklet from the Webb Museum in Shelburne, Vt., which has one of the finest permanent collections of quilts in the U.S. *The Quilt Gallery*, 55 E. 86th St., 10028, shows old quilts by appointment, all in perfect condition. Owner Rhea Goodman specializes in quilts that are graphically bold in color and design. *Josephine Rogers*, 32 W. 82nd St., 10024, will make you a one-of-a-kind patchwork quilt. *The Woman's Exchange*, 541 Madison Ave., 10022, has modern quilts in traditional patterns made by Amish women. They also make quilts to order, repair old quilts, and recover old down quilts.

In Connecticut: *Hands All Around*, Wharam Wharf, Mystic, 06355, has a large selection of old patchwork quilts, as well as patchwork pillows.

In Nebraska: *"Needle in the Haystack" Country Things*, P.O. Box 351, Grand Island, 68801, makes patchwork quilts from calico printed on rollers over a hundred years old.

In Texas: *Measures Workshop*, 703 N. Midkiff, Midland, 79701, produces quilts ready-made and to order.

In California: *The Kilkenny Shop*, 900 North Point, San Francisco, 94109, will make quilts to order out of Irish tweeds. *I. Magnin*, San Francisco, 94108, has a "Patchtime Quilting Bag" by Norell, which includes cut-out pieces and everything but the batting for a quilt, $50. *Scheuer Linens*, 318 Stockton St., San Francisco, 94108, carries the beautiful patchwork done by the Wahpeton-Sioux Indians of South Dakota, in classic American patterns. *Taylor and Ng*, 651 Howard St., San Francisco, 94105, has handmade quilts in traditional patterns, patchwork sleeping bags. *West of the Moon*, 3464 Sacramento St., San Francisco, 94118, has antique quilts.

Books on quilting: *Old Patchwork Quilts and the Women Who Made Them* by Ruth E. Finley (Branford,

Continued on page 222

Why don't you become a well-paid Interior Decorator?



BY JANICE TRIMBLE

It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. There is a good demand for decorating services and opportunities are abundant . . . even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

don't think there are many fields today that fer more pleasure or greater rewards to a oman than that of interior decorating.

It is an ideal place to put your natural love beauty to practical use. You can do this in a ell-paid position or you may decide to go into siness for yourself.

Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? ave you ever helped a friend solve a decorat- g problem? Then you may have the makings r success as an interior decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you ay be one of the many women with natural lent in this direction—talent just waiting to developed.

You can now train for this work at home, your spare time. No previous skills or ex- erience are required for this training. Why ot look into the many opportunities that in- rior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

used to be that only wealthy people em- loyed interior decorators. That's no longer ue. Increasingly large numbers of home- akers now rely on the services of decorators. hey know that a decorator can provide eauty and individuality—and can often save eople money, too.

The work of a decorator is varied and in- resting. It frequently takes you and your ients into smart showrooms and shops filled ith treasures. You move in a world of fashion, eativity and ever-new challenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room ay earn a decorator a fine commission; larger assignments, of course, earn them much more. Many women do well just in part-time work; their own homes sometimes serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the field has grown so large.

What the LaSalle Course teaches you

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared to give you practical, complete and up-to-date preparation for this exciting modern career. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the work itself. Much of the study material included is unique in a course of this kind. You get fine quality sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans, and much more.

Step by step, you are shown how to develop your creative ability. You are taught the principles of color and design and the historic background of today's decoration. You are trained in the selection and use of furniture, fabrics, accessories, lighting. You learn how to achieve beautiful settings to delight your clients and build your reputation. Even before you have finished the course, you may want to apply your new knowledge to glorifying your own home.

At each step, you are given practical assignments which are then carefully reviewed by your instructors and returned to you. You are coached with care for your work as a decorator.

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating is backed by more than sixty years of leadership in the field of home education. More than 2,000,000 people have enrolled for home study courses with LaSalle.

Mail attached card for free booklet

If you are seriously interested in the new opportunities offered by a career in interior decorating—if you are prepared to devote a few hours of your spare time each week to conscientious study in order to achieve your goals — send attached postpaid card to receive LaSalle's free booklet by mail. You may be surprised by the low cost of the course. LaSalle will also be glad to ask its local representative to contact you and answer any other questions you may have about a decorating career. No obligation. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

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And when the president's daughter wanted crystal, she chose Waterford.

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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

The brilliance and richness of a large symphony orchestra are undeniably exciting—but there's a subtlety and delicate appeal in smaller chamber groups that create their own kind of excitement. I rather like to think of entertaining in this same vein—on one hand, large stimulating gatherings; on the other, the counterpoint of small, provocative parties. Now with colder weather coming on and a return to indoor entertaining, I am all for programing ***a series of intimate parties*** whose menus, whose very character limit the size.

Game birds need a select company. Quail, pigeon, pheasant, duck, partridge do not thrive on mass production. Start with a sherried consommé. Follow with the bird (squab, guinea or Rock Cornish hen may be substituted if no game birds are available): roast pheasant accompanied by baked apples stuffed with cranberry horseradish relish; pigeons brushed with honey and roasted on a layer of buttered blanched almonds in a casserole; boned, foie-gras-stuffed quail or a casserole of quail with grapes; grilled partridge or baked partridge filled with mild sausage meat; roast wild duck stuffed with apples previously stewed with cinnamon and mace. When in doubt, juniper berries and red wine marinade have an affinity for all game birds; sour cream serves as a finish to all their sauces.

Noodles, wild rice, buckwheat groats fit in nicely with any of these birds, as do small glazed onions, puréed peas, or red cabbage. A fine red wine, a coffee mousse, and what more orchestration could you want.

In harmony with the *pièce de résistance*, the table for six or eight might well take on an autumn glow—a highly polished table bare of linen except for discrete place mats with small matching mats for glasses . . . the brightest china you have . . . natural beeswax candles . . . a glory of a centerpiece—long, low, lush—using, perhaps, a florist's papier-mâché container painted brown, or any "invisible" container, filling it with golden leaves, cushion mums, stalks of wheat, pheasant feathers, a mixture of grapes spilling out over the ends.

An uncommon supper with a bow to *la vie en rose* is a lovely way to end a weekend. "Lowestoft Rose" china by Vista Alegre is enough to set the key. It's a ravishing copy of a rare export pattern, full-blown roses combined with ribbons of fine gold tracery. Background for this enchantment could be white organdy, lace, or a pink damask cloth, and in tune with the rosy motif, I'd like to try a decoration of tall-stemmed, over-sized goblets in the center of the table holding nosegays of miniature roses, babies'-breath, freesia, and chains of smilax trailing down and spreading onto the table.

For the menu I'd choose a cream of asparagus soup dusted with paprika. Then, because it's to be a small party, a lobster or salmon soufflé and a salad of finely chopped watercress, celeriac, mint, and radishes to be served on crescent plates; for crunch, very fine straw or shoestring potatoes; for sweets, individual strawberry tarts; for wine—what else—vin rosé.

Continued on page 33



Great desserts, uncorked.

This is Cherries Jubilee. It's one of the many magnificent desserts that calls for Grand Marnier. For a collection of more than forty gourmet recipes, write: Carillon Importers, Ltd., 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10022. Product of France. Made with fine cognac brandy. 80 proof.



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Regular: 18 mg."tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine—
Menthol: 18 mg."tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr.'72

You've come a long way, baby.

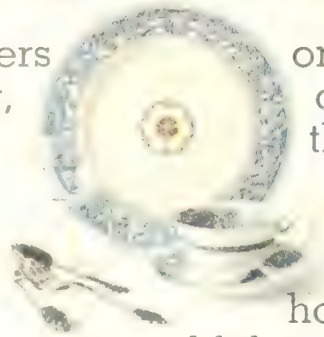




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Why KitchenAid dishwashers use forced air drying.



KitchenAid dishwashers have Flo-Thru Drying, a special, forced air drying system.

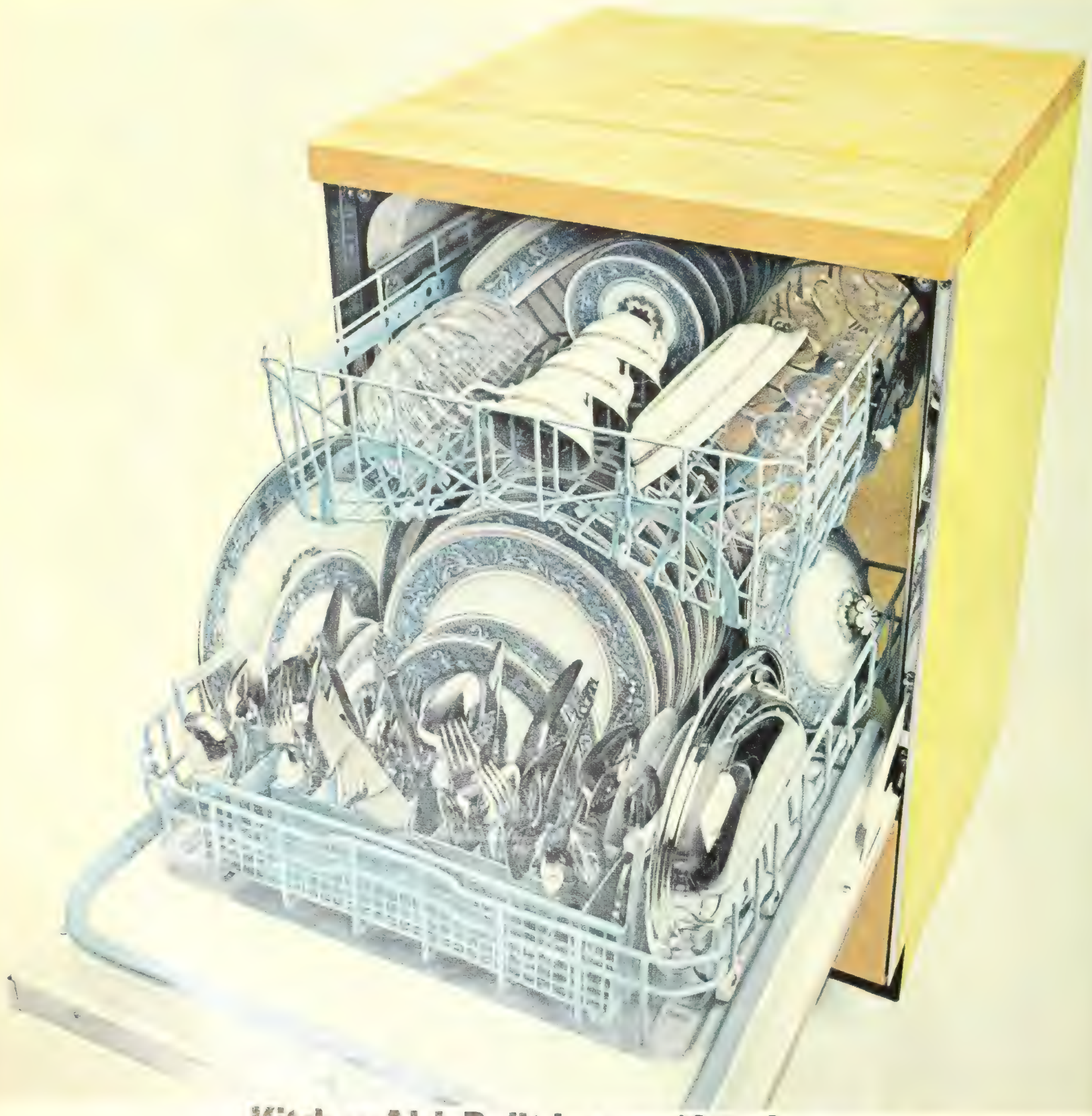
A fan and heater, located outside the wash chamber, circulate sanitized air gently and evenly over the dishes.

Most dishwashers use only a heating coil at the bottom of the wash chamber and bake dishes. This can create hot spots that could damage fine china and warp plastics.

KitchenAid Flo-Thru Drying. It's not the cheapest way to build a dishwasher. But we think it's the best way.

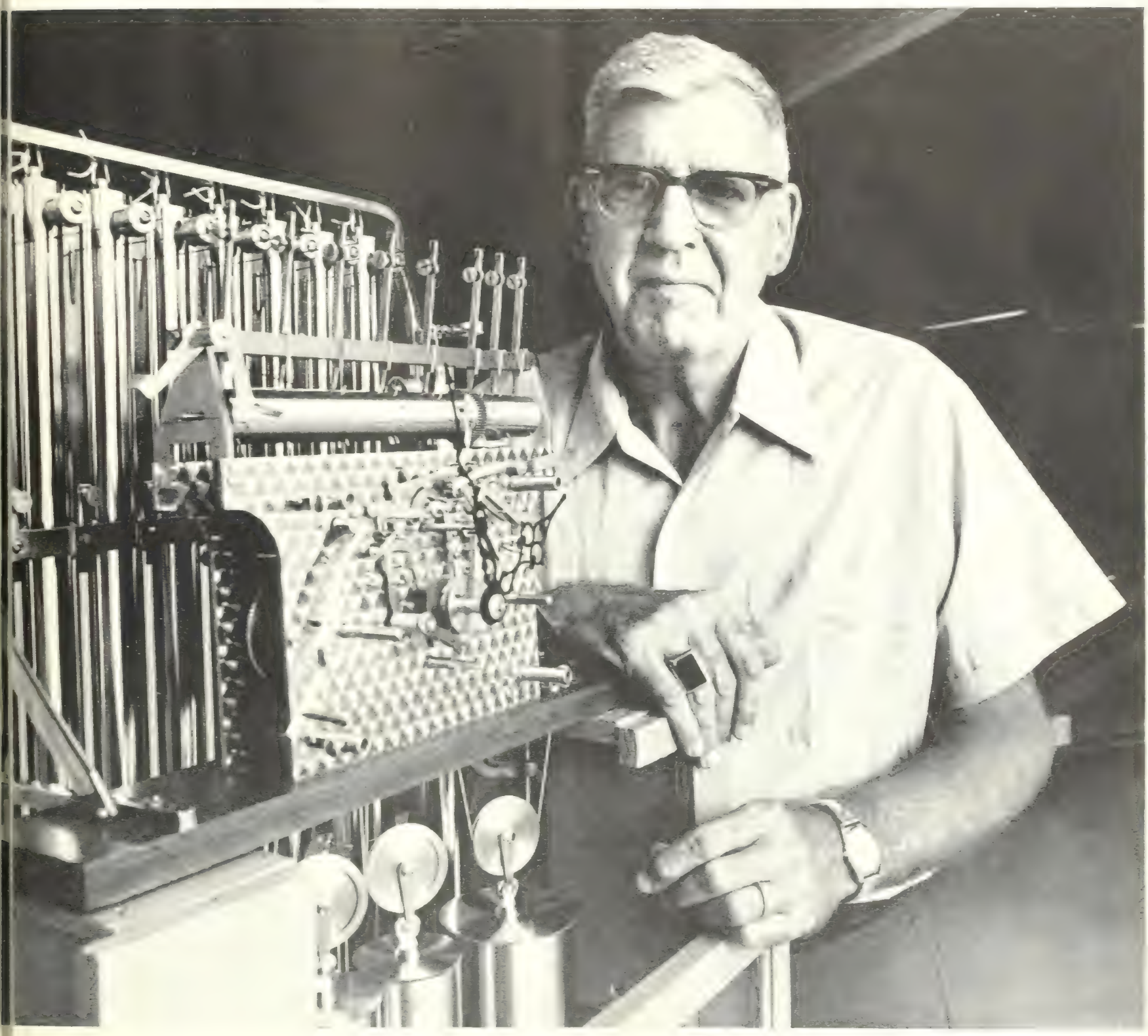
For free Consumer Information, write to KitchenAid Division, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Dept. 2DA-10, Troy, Ohio 45373.

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Dick Herschede is the vanishing American. A stubborn perfectionist.



To most of us, work is just a business. To Dick Herschede it's a challenge. To make clocks better than his Father, better than his Grandfather. A crusade against shortcuts, plastic ornaments and lick-and-a-promise attitudes that steal your integrity.

"In 1905 my Grandfather set out to build a clock superior to any. And his clocks won gold medals around the world. He and my Dad believed whatever you make, make it the best you can. I started in the business in 1933. I see to it that we still think that way."

You may think it's a small thing, but last year Dick and Roy Slater increased the chime vibration in a tubular bell clock by 24 seconds. It was a major breakthrough. The kind of breakthrough only a master clockmaker would achieve.

Other American clockmakers have found it cheaper to make just cases, and import inexpensive German movements. Herschede is the only clock company in America that makes the movement for a tubular bell grandfather clock. Wouldn't you rather own a clock made by a clockmaker than a cabinetmaker?

Remember that when you see Herschede clocks. And you can see them all, from $3400 down, by sending 25¢ for a color brochure to Herschede Hall Clock Company, Starkville, Mississippi 39759.

Herschede





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a necessary part of their life.

International Fashions

Cannon Royal Family

Kilim[illegible] in[illegible] Brown/Yellow[illegible]under. Also in other colors.

 continued from page 26

A wine-tasting for eight people is not only feasible but delightful as a replacement for the cocktail hour before dinner. For a first fling begin with white wines, as they are lighter. With the help of your wine merchant, choose six wines varying in region, vintage, price—imports and domestic. Chill them properly. Wrap the bottles in foil to hide identifying labels and number the bottles. You might as well rent the classic wine glasses, as you'll need forty-eight of them. Here, too, is an excellent opportunity to use the new, practical "Wine Chills"—gold or red velvet bags tied with gold cords. Lined with plastic, these sensible fantasies come with reusable refrigerant pouches that will retain the cold up to eight hours (they're great, too, for carrying chilled wines, or as a substitute for drippier wine buckets on the table).

Provide guests with a checklist typed in columns to help characterize the wines: Appearance—brilliant, clear, dull, heavy, sparkling, velvety, oily. Colors—amber, gold, green, onion skin, tawny, straw. Bouquet—aromatic, big, brilliant, clean, corky, dry, delicate, fruity, powerful, nutty, thin, sweet. Taste—acid, astringent, big, clean, corky, delicate, dry, dull, elegant, flowery, silky, sour, tart, thin. A good wine dealer or wine encyclopedia can be a help with the descriptions.

Bring out the first bottle on a tray with the glasses. The tasting begins: the lists are checked by placing the number of the wine against each adjective. Allow time for appreciation and discussion. Each guest in turn may read his choice of descriptions. Then the bottle is unveiled and the secret is out. Between bottles it's wise to serve mild biscuits to prepare the palate for the next tasting. At the end, if you wish, you may disclose the prices, too—very interesting and enlightening sometimes.

The meal afterward should be light, no first course but perhaps a delicately seasoned fish or chicken dish, braised lettuce or endive, rice, and a lemon ice. And, of course, more wine.

Cooking at the table grows in favor as help gets scarcer. There are all manner of doing it. The best results, however, are assured with small groups. Fondues—not the classical cheese and vegetable kind, but the post-World War II heartier varieties—make a pleasing way of sharing food. Beef need not be the only possible ingredient. Switch to shrimp or scallops, raw and ready to go. For dunks: horseradish and soy sauce melded; Chinese mustard; cocktail sauce; rémoulade; tartar sauce, with the grace notes of chopped cucumbers, pickled beets, cocktail onions. Cubes of breast of chicken take well to fondue cooking, to be bathed in curry, Polynesian type, and other piquant dips with toasted coconut, chutney, and fried noodles on the side.

No matter what your on-the-spot cooking may be, do ***have ingredients on hand and presented as prettily as possible.*** Have a seasoning tray with attractive little pots, jars, and dishes for spooning out the seasonings, the bits and pieces, the chopped this-and-that. Spoon your butter from a pretty tub. Pour oil, vinegars, other liquids from attractive cruets, pitchers, bottles. Take a tip from the Japanese and present the raw ingredients artistically. Have proper sized cooking pans. Precook or half-cook whatever is feasible beforehand. In short, make a production of your public cooking.

The Boom in Collecting Americana.

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The 13 Original Colonies Bicentennial Spoon Collection.

All over America there has been an upsurge of interest in collecting things associated with American history and tradition. More and more people have become aware of the rewards: the satisfactions of owning special and limited editions which can gain in value as time goes on.

To fulfill the ever-increasing need for these objects, American Archives has been formed. Its purpose is to offer to the interested public superbly crafted commemorative pieces and collections, selected from the finest designers and craftsmen in America.

A tribute to America's Bicentennial.

As an introductory offer, American Archives presents an opportunity to enrich your own home or to give a gift of lasting value.

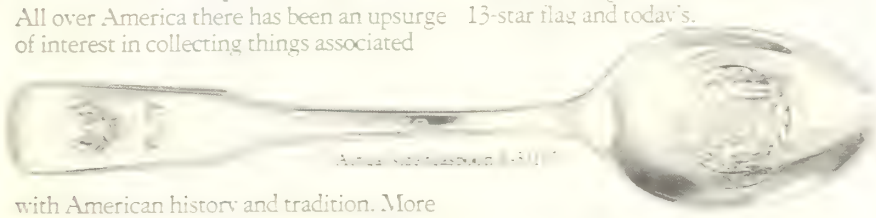
[illegible] America's greatest silversmiths, has designed this set of 13 silverplate spoons, each individually depicting the Great Seal of one of the thirteen original states.

The superb workmanship of master silversmiths.

International plates each spoon with pure silver and finishes them to reflect the patina of Early American coin silver. The actual silhouette of each spoon is from the era of Paul Revere, one of the acknowledged masters of America's silversmiths.

The designs have been painstakingly authenticated to guarantee accurate detail. In addition to the Great Seal in the bowl of each spoon, the front bears the name of the state, the American Eagle surrounded by 13 stars, and the date on which the state entered the Union.

On the reverse of each spoon appears the crossed flags of the United States, the 13-star flag and today's.



For your Collection: An Early American Display Rack.

So that your Collection may stand proudly in your home, American Archives includes a handsome display for wall or table. It is beautifully made of the Salem finish pine that is typical of the Colonial period.

In addition, you will get a special booklet created for this Commemorative Collection. It pursues in fascinating detail the story of the Great Seals, with many side-trips down the corridors of history. It also contains a parchment map of the 13 Original Colonies which is suitable for framing.

Reserve your Special Edition Set now.

Obviously this Collection cannot be offered indefinitely. It would be wise to reserve a set for yourself and for gifts by sending this coupon today. Complete set, including spoon rack and booklet, just $50 includes postage, insurance and handling charges.



The 13 Original Colonies Bicentennial Spoon Collection

[illegible]

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a new look at Queen Anne.



In the true Queen Anne manner, notable grace combines with functional appeal to make Frederick Town an ideal look for your home. Our handsome maple collection includes drop-leaf tables, nicely scaled bookcases, and tray-top tables to compliment any room.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



EMPIRE STYLE CHAIR

I bought a pair of these chairs in Savannah several years ago. The wood is mahogany. They have been reupholstered. What is their style and age? L.S.W.—Vidalia, Ga.

Your chairs are in the Revived Empire style, which flourished in America from 1890 to 1910. The back hollowed out to about one half of a cylinder and the two front supports in the form of female heads resting on animal legs are derivative of the First French Empire style, 1804-1814. The chairs have a "Roman" flavor, a marked feature of Empire style.

ART-NOUVEAU POTTERY



My vase and Indian plaque are by Van Briggle, judging by the mark. Can you tell me anything about this pottery?

J.L.—Lakewood, Ohio

The Van Briggle Pottery was organized at Colorado Springs in 1901 by Artus Van Briggle, who died in 1904. Its pottery was characterized by originality of treatment in the modeled ornamentation and a peculiar, soft, dull glaze. It is esteemed by collectors of Art Nouveau.



VICTORIAN BED

What can you tell me about my antique bed? M.H.—Dearborn Heights, Mich.

It is late Victorian, about 1875-1880, in the Revived Renaissance style. The architectural detail surmounting the headboard and supported by two slender columns is a charming survival of the tester and suggests English rather than American manufacture.

CHERUB-DRAWN CHARIOTS

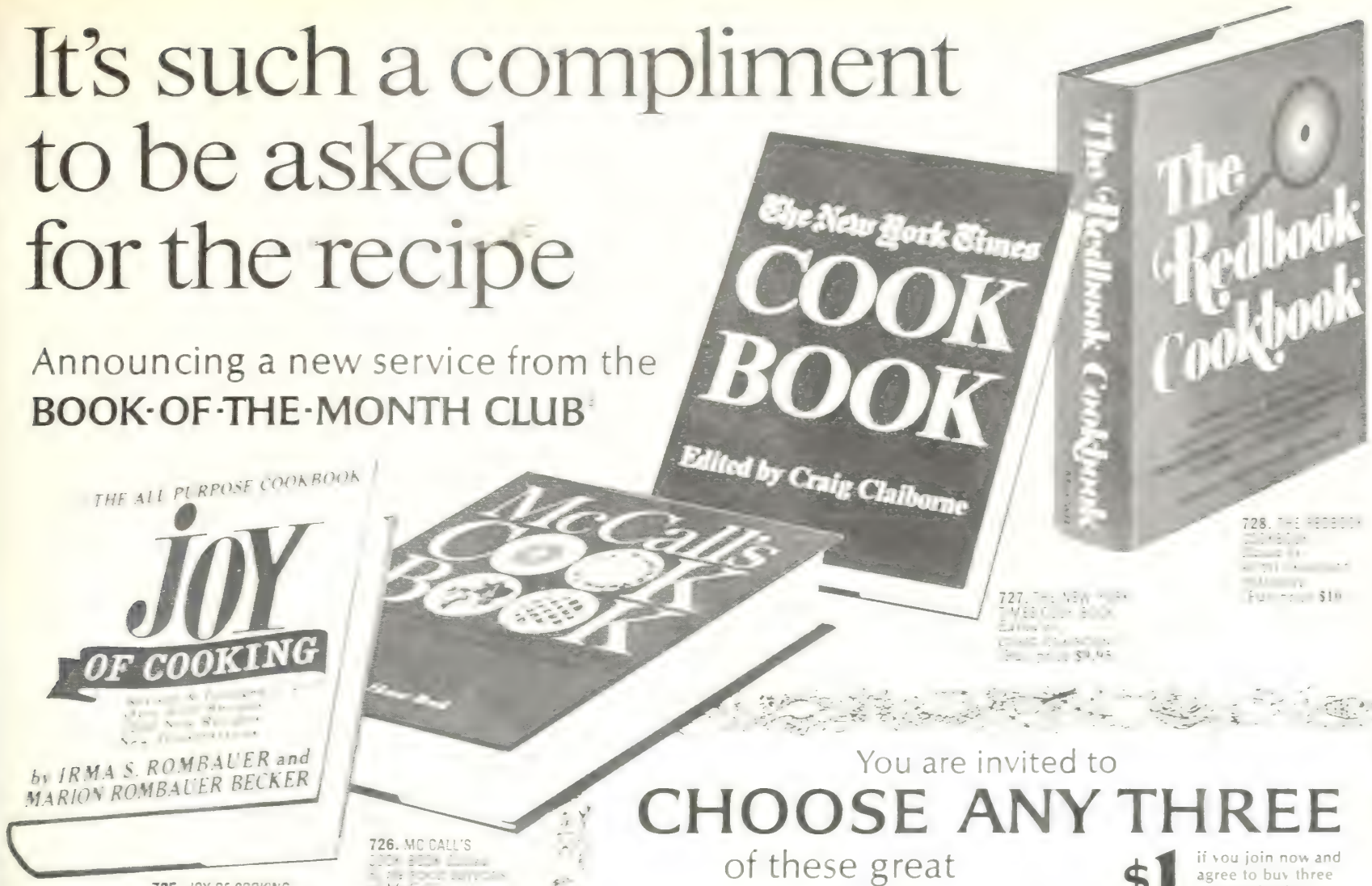


These salt-pepper-napkin-ring carts drawn by a little cherub have been in my family for years. The name on each is "Simpson Hall Miller and Co." Can you date them for me? H.K.O.—Chapin, Ill.

Simpson, Hall, Miller and Co. was active at Wallingford, Conn., from 1866 to 1898, when it merged with the International Silver Company. Your pair of silverplated Roman chariots date about the 1880s. *Continued on page 38*

It's such a compliment to be asked for the recipe

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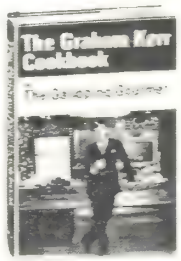
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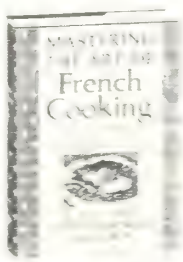
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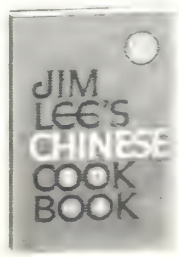


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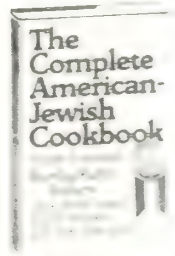
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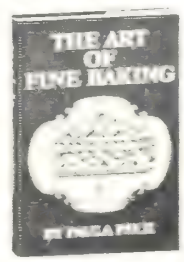
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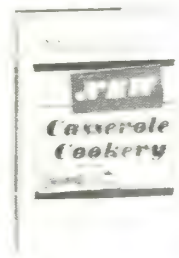
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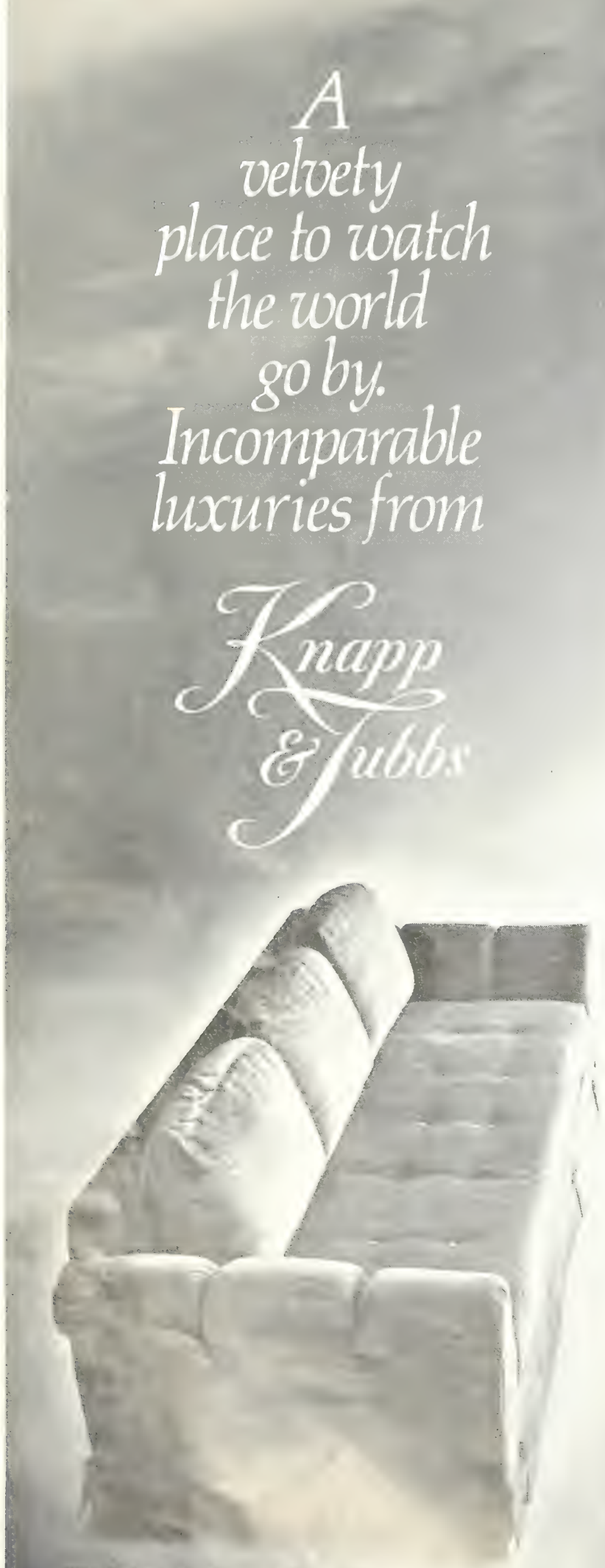
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ENGLISH IRONSTONE PITCHER

These two marks are on a blue-gray ironstone pitcher that's been in the family for years. I'd like to know something about it.

W.D.C.—Travis AFB, Calif.

The Staffordshire potters, W. Davenport & Co., registered the form of your ironstone pitcher at the London Patent Office October 23, 1852. They made the pitcher in 1853. It is rather unusual to have two dated marks on the same piece.

HEPPLEWHITE DRESSING MIRROR

I inherited this dressing mirror. The drawers have small boxes and compartments. Do you think it's an antique?

N.T.—Scarsdale, N.Y.



Yes, your Hepplewhite-style, shield-shaped dressing mirror is an antique, made in England, probably about the 1780s. The row of compartmented drawers were for a lady's beauty requisites.

DUTCH PLATE





I bought this plate depicting a Dutch sleighing scene recently. Can you tell its age by the mark and picture?

H.B.—Youngstown, Ohio

Your plate, which dates after 1890, was made at the still existing faïence factory The Sphinx, started in 1836 by Petrus Regout at Maastricht, a leading ceramic center in Holland.

ENGLISH GLASS

We think these cut glass jars, 17½ inches high, are Waterford, but they have no markings. Are we right?

G.H.L.—Glen Falls, N.Y.



Your cut glass bottles appear to be a very fine quality of English lead glass. The pattern, however, does not seem typical of any Waterford glass pieces.

GERMAN VASE



I would like your opinion as to the age and origin of this urn or vase. I have sketched the hallmark under the pedestal base. *A.E.F.—Memphis, Tenn.*

Your vase was made by the Royal Porcelain Factory at Berlin, which has been active since 1763. Your mark suggests a date around 1837-1844. The scepter-mark in various forms has been the Berlin factory mark. The orb was in use from 1832 on and was added at the time of decoration. The letters KPM are for Königliche (royal) Porzellan-Manufaktur.

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Fully upholstered furniture is fine in a parlor. But it wears out too fast in a family room. It's the upholstery and padding on the arms that go first. So we don't upholster the arms. We make a frame of solid oak. And finish the entire frame by hand.

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We make complete family room groups in all styles with sofas, chairs, town house sofas, tables, bars and stools, rockers, ottomans, bookcases, table & chair sets, all to match. And it's all made of solid oak to add the warmth and solidity you want in your family room to go with beautiful things like this Bruce parquet oak floor. DaVinci Oak chair as shown above about $180 each, end table about $90, cocktail table about $100. For color booklet and a copy of our guarantee send 25¢ to Howard Family Room Furniture, Starkville, Mississippi 39759.



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HEAT & EAT



When Wedgwood decides to make oven-to-tableware, you can imagine that it would be rather unusual oven-to-tableware.

Just how unusual the elegant contemporary shapes are, just how out of the ordinary the Old World look of our Quince pattern is — that you can judge for yourself.

We would like as well to bring your attention to another feature that is not unusual. Our casseroles and ovenware and even our dishes are constructed to withstand thermal shock. So in addition to cooking in the oven, our oven-to-tableware is quite rather nicely on a table too, which if you see

OVEN-TO-TABLEWARE BY

Wedgwood

[illegible] MADISON AVE. [illegible]



Ceramic tile makes a lot of sense in a lot of rooms besides the bath.

A lot of people wouldn't think a bathroom without ceramic tile.

And yet the same people have ver thought of using it anyplace else.

But, as you can see, ceramic tile very practical for other rooms.

And much too beautiful to be den in a place few people ever see.

Just consider your living room.

You probably think of a carpet en you think of the floor.

But think about this a moment.

The best carpet money can buy wear out eventually. But ceramic will last longer than a lifetime.

Every year or so, carpet needs a fessional cleaning. But all tile ever ds is a little soap and water.

Carpet gives rooms wall-to-wall neness in both color and texture.

But with ceramic tile floors, you have a mixture of patterns, colors, tures and designs.

The spectacular living room on left is just one example of what we talking about.

You can also create a dramatic ect like this in your foyer.

And you'll never have to worry ut the heavy traffic your foyer gets, ause the natural finish of ceramic never has to be polished.

And, as strange as it may seem, older it gets, the better it looks.

Now, if ceramic tile makes a lot sense on floors, just consider it for kitchen. On the walls. Countertops. d on splash backs.

Not only are they a lot easier to an, but they're virtually waterproof. proof. Stainproof. And cutproof.

Yet with all of these advantages, amic tile is sensibly priced.

The glazed decorator tiles used emodel the fireplace shown above t just $149.40. Which shows what a e tile and a little money can do to m up a room.

But these ideas don't have to be pretty pictures in a magazine.

You can create the same kind of itement right in your own home.

In your dining room, with one ent wall of sculptured tile.

In a family room, with an inlaid he board on the floor.







Or in the bedroom, with a wall mural from floor to ceiling instead of a headboard for your bed.

And, of course, in the bathroom. With tiled vanity tops and cabinet tops, a tub alcove, walls and floors.

As you can see from our picture, the most beautiful bathrooms are still made with ceramic tile.

Because all the materials that try to look like ours, end up looking like what they are: cheap imitations.

But there is still another place for ceramic tile: the great outdoors.

When it comes to exterior walls, patios, porches and pool areas, it works better and looks better than any other material under the sun.

And every penny you put into it is really a good investment.

Because if you ever have to sell, ceramic tile can make your home look like it's worth more than other houses in the same price range.

There are still lots of other ways you can use ceramic tile. On the inside. And the outside.

And we'd like to tell you about them in our new book.

It's filled with color pictures to show you the stunning effects you can create with ceramic tile. Effects that can turn your home into a showplace.

You'll also learn where to find ceramic tile, and what it costs.

And we'll bring you up to date on the new joint filler: mastic grout, a special formula that resists mildewing, staining and chipping.

Just send twenty-five cents and this coupon, and our book is yours.

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Yes, I'd like your book. I've enclosed 25¢ (coin or stamps). Please send me your book, "Ceramic Tile Makes a Lot of Sense in a Lot of Rooms Besides the Bath."

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Ask your great-great grandmother about us.

Tulips— glorious paint for gardeners

By William B. Harris

Tulips are the great wonder of spring. And they are a very inexpensive wonder—a dozen, even of the new varieties, rarely cost more than $2.25, one hundred sell for from $10 to $15. You see bulbs in nurseries, garden centers, supermarkets, hardware stores, mail-order catalogues—everywhere. And such is the power of the Dutch government that Dutch tulip bulbs, no matter where they are bought, are of flowering size, guaranteed by the Queen, so to speak. With so many bulbs in evidence, Americans may think that more of these made-in-Holland bulbs are bought in the United States than any other country. They would be wrong. Scandinavia, including Finland, with a population of about 22 million, buys 12 percent more; West Germany with a population of 61 million uses three times as many. Of course, we are first in all those pleasant *material* things.

There are some reasons why America is a poor tulip market. One reason is that American gardeners lose them over winter. Many, including some good ones I know, believe that all tulips are eaten by mice, and won't believe anything to the contrary. All tulips planted close to foundations, dry stone walls, or close to garden trash left in the fall are subject to *attack* by mice, but it is not guaranteed—an 80-foot white perennial border in front of a dry wall at my home in Litchfield loses some tulips to mice, but not many, because they are planted 10 inches deep. It takes a smart, hungry, and determined mouse to dig that far. Of course, one needs a loose soil for such deep planting. Tulips planted in open beds have no losses—not in my garden, anyway.*

Another reason for loss is in planting bulbs before October. Many gardeners are not aware of this and plant them when they get them—even in early September, the time bulbs appear on the shelves at supermarkets. The soil should be warm enough for them to root well, cold enough to keep them from throwing any foliage, even a tip, because this may mean the bud has moved and results in insignificant or no bloom. Actually few bulbs are as easy to grow. Any good garden soil will produce excellent blooms. Bulbs should be placed individually in a hole 6 inches deep in which a tablespoon of sewage sludge has been mixed. Deeper planting requires a lighter soil, easily made by the addition of builder's sand. Drainage must be good, as with all perennials.

Gardeners don't lose bulbs by following the detailed instructions in many garden books about digging and storing tulip bulbs after the tops have died. But they get discouraged by the work—and lack of reward. These instructions originated in England or Holland, probably the latter, where soils are ideal for producing bulbs. As a rank amateur years ago, I tried it twice and gave up. In a rage. Trying to dig them from a perennial border dislodged many fine perennial plants. Digging tulips out of a small mass planting was another matter. They came up all right, but the things were half the size of the originals, and finding a "cool, well-ventilated place to store them" until fall was certainly unsuccessful in July. But I planted the things, just as the book said, and I was not the least surprised at the miniature flowers the bulbs produced the next spring. Then I wrote the author

Continued on page 46

*FOR FORCING; AMERICANS DO NOT.

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Some products are recognized as the standard of excellence for an industry. Such is the case with Gerber's Miming steak and dining blades. These stunning knives are incredibly beautiful and extraordinarily sharp. They slice through the toughest portions of meat with the ease of an ordinary knife slicing soft butter. These incomparable blades hold a sharp edge longer because the steel used in crafting them is the hardest in the industry. It's steel so hard that no Gerber blade can actually cut other blades.

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But our name is hard to pronounce. It is Royal Worcester. Nobody has trouble with "Royal" but you should hear what happens to the rest of it. For the record, it's pronounced "Wŏos′ tẽr". Now that you know, it will make it easy to go into America's leading stores and ask for us by name.

To make it even easier to get to know us, during October we're offering 20% off on four place settings of all our patterns*. From the delicate reserve of "Chantilly" to the aristocratic elegance of "Regency". It's our first sale and it's being held only here in America.

If you're still not sure about the pronunciation, just ask for the fine English bone china that's made in Worcestershire.

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of the garden book I had followed. And felt better. I did learn later that this procedure could be used in the Pacific Northwest and Long Island, but gardeners I have questioned in those parts don't do it. The sensible course to follow with tulips in a perennial border is to leave them and let them wear out; in a mass planting one should put in new bulbs. I quote, with some smugness, from a recent English publication, "One really gets a better result if one plants newly bought tulips in a bed and uses last year's bulbs in the cutting garden."

And certainly the pictorial publicity given tulips in the United States keeps gardeners away from this fine flower. Most pictures are of spectacular, large plantings, many of them taken in Kukenhof, the gorgeous Dutch bulb gardens near Lisse, Holland, and worth seeing—once. I say "once" because its sponsor, the great but ultraconservative Holland Bulb Association, tends to choose only varieties that can be depended upon to grow neatly to an exact height. As a result the plantings are look-alikes year after year. Kukenhof gives little space to the literally hundreds of varieties that are already proved garden varieties, or to the many fine new tulips that will become commercially available in four or five years. In various public parks in this country large beds delight the American public. And awe it. But nothing is farther from the means of the average fellow with a bit of land to be prettied. To him it doesn't represent reality. So he skips tulips.

He really should dig them, for even a dozen bulbs of one variety, or a mixture, can be a fine sight. By far the most successful planting of tulips I ever made consisted of a dozen bulbs of 'Alaska,' a lily-flowered variety. It was placed on a corner of a large deciduous shrub border, the only perennial in sight. The shrubs were developing that delicious greenness that spring alone brings to leaves. 'Alaska,' with a fine soft yellow, graceful bloom, and a noticeable scent, blended perfectly. Because each bulb had not been planted at an exact depth, the height was nicely irregular. This, of course, was luck. I was in a hurry. If one plants according to the microclimate of a garden—a dozen i cold spots here and there an other hills in warmer zones—i won't be long until a hundred o more bulbs are gone and in th spring such plantings will pro vide a far longer season of bloor than a hundred bulbs put forma ly in a bed. And more beauty fo the dollar.

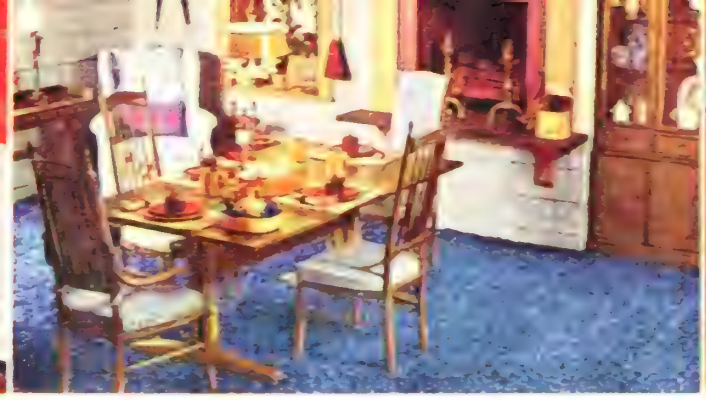
Tulips have been in th West since the 16th century which makes them relatively nev to gardening. Most of the specie come from Turkey. *Tulipa*, th Latin name, comes from th Turkish word *dulband*, the tu ban of the native costume. Neve was a flower so well named, fo the resemblance, if one imagine the flower upside down, its petal partly open, is remarkable Tulips first appeared in Vienna sent there in the form of seed or bulbs by Ogier de Busbecq, keen botanist and ambassado from the Holy Roman Empire t Suleiman the Magnificent, sulta of Turkey. About 1550, tulip were seen in Augsburg, Ger many, and ten years later the were observed in the garden o an apothecary in Amsterdam Carolus Clusius, founder of th Holland bulb industry, was in terested in many kinds. Hi prices, however, were so ver high that many of his bulbs wer stolen, and it wasn't long befor they appeared all over Holland Tulips came to England in 159 during the reign of Elizabeth Shakespeare may have see them, but they are not men tioned in his works.

Everyone, of course, is fa miliar with the tulip mania tha swept Holland from 1634-163 Not everyone knows that th bulbs, which traded for such ou landish prices had nothing to d with the kinds of tulips we kno today. They were self-colored "breeder" tulips that had "brok en." With backgrounds of yello or white, they had fantastic trac ings of other colors, which th breeders of that time did n know was due to a virus. The are remarkable flowers, but fe are in commerce today becaus of that virus. One series, how ever, called Rembrandt, is com posed of varieties that have pe manently broken and apparentl are not virus carriers. Also fe people realize that tulip mani swept Turkey from 1702 to 172

Continued on page 4



e Francesca Collection...



the Benchcraft Collection...



the Cabernet Collection...



...and the Mrs. Thea Hammer Collection. (All by Drexel.)

A lady who serves her pork chops topped with cheese sauce and meringue is not going to be conventional about anything.

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Mrs. Thea Hammer romped through three of our collections to put together one of her own. And it didn't bother her a bit that she was mixing classic Italian with country French and American Shaker. She figured that all the things she liked would be able to live happily together. Which is why the Thea Hammer dream of a den is as unique and surprising as her dinners.

Thea found all she needed for her mix-and-match manner in the 27 different Drexel catalogs. Which made her particularly happy, because she knew she could rely on the quality. One less thing to worry about! But her eclectic approach to life may not be yours. You may prefer to stick to one style only, as a truer expression of you. So for you, we have a whole range of different collections, each comprehensive enough to furnish a whole room.

If you would like to see some of our styles, send $1 for a set of our booklets and room planning kit to Drexel Furniture, Dept. HG-10-72Drexel, N.C. 28619. For the name of the Drexel dealer near you, call free 800-243-6000. In Connecticut call collect 800-942-0655.

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Like my hat?
See page 57.



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and eventually outdid the Dutch speculation until the sultan put a stop to it by offering jail sentences to speculators. The Turks, who know better than most the unpleasantness of their jails, rather quickly subsided.

The genus has over 100 species, few of them important. Most of the species bloom before daffodils; one, *Tulipa pulchella violacea*, throws a charming red flower when Crocus bloom and is known as the 'Crocus Tulip.' I find that species varieties in commerce have a far longer life than the conventional kinds (Cottages, Darwins, and the like)—an advantage, and they are not costly. Three species have turned out to be important, not only as garden flowers, but in breeding programs, particularly those with tall, strong stems. They are *T. greigii, fosteriana,* and *kaufmanniana.* 'Red Emperor,' a very popular variety I once thought I'd never see enough of, but have, is a *fosteriana.*

Even the Dutch find it hard to come up with a count of the number of varieties being produced today. Tulip seeds are as the sands of the seas and even more varied, and have been for centuries. Hybrid tulips from seed were standard at ancient floral shops instead of the many species at their backdoors. Moreover, tulips seem to mutate at the drop of a cosmic ray; many of the most important varieties are mutations or "sports"—some 500 mutations of 'Murillo' alone are said to have been counted. So many varieties exist that the Hollanders have put them in categories; only the species have Latin names.

Cottage tulips are not new forms. They are survivors of old hybrids that were cast aside by fashion years ago, but lived on in old cottage gardens, mostly in Great Britain, and were rescued by Irish horticulturists, to whom we should all be grateful. Their forms are exquisite, their petals long and pointed, and colors range in pure tones of cherry, dazzling scarlet, yellow, mauve, purple, to purest white. Stems are long and slender, nearly as tall as Darwins yet not so sturdy, which causes the flower to pose less upright, gracefully, in a word. Many of them have a fruity scent. They begin to flower toward the end of April. Cottages should be planted infor[mally] in the perennial border [or] in the cutting garden, for the[y] make excellent arrangement[s] There are no bad ones; ou[t]standing are 'Mrs. J. T. Scheep[ers,' the best yellow; 'Renown[' American-Beauty-rose blooms o[n] tough stems; 'White City,' [a] world-wide award winner.

Darwin tulips are the talle[st] of all hybrids, the flowers cup[-] shaped with a squarish base[,] self-colored, and borne on ver[y] strong stems. The Dutch ar[e] chiefly responsible for those reg[al] flowers. Darwin colors are strik[-]ing—pinks, scarlets, mauves, reds[,] purples almost to black, a fe[w] yellows and whites. Darwins ar[e] great bedders for formal garden[s] but they are equally useful i[n] the perennial border or in bol[d] clumps by themselves spotte[d] anywhere. 'Blizzard' is a sensa[-]tionally strong alabaster-white[;] 'Ace of Spades' is nearly black[;] 'Insurpassable' (an overworke[d] name in horticulture) is soli[d] lilac; 'Margaux,' as you woul[d] expect, is deep wine-red. Da[r]wins flower in May.

Breeder tulips are all sel[f] colored, but as they resemble t[he] Darwins in so many characteri[s]tics, I use them less and consid[er] them more acquaintances tha[n] friends. And I am definitely u[n]friendly to the many varieties [in] the group having bronze, faw[n] or outright brown tones—colo[rs] that to me are most unflowe[r]like, but they must have a lar[ge] following or the Dutch wouldn['t] be producing so many variant[s] And I also find myself with n[o] liking for Green tulips, anoth[er] small category. On the oth[er] hand, I wouldn't find May muc[h] of a month without the Lil[y]flowered kinds, particularly th[e] previously mentioned 'Alaska[n]' And I'd find it hard to be witho[ut] Parrots in the cutting garde[n] really the only place they shou[ld] be grown.

Single and Double Earl[y] flowering tulips are largely use[d] for bedding, but I don't kno[w] them well, for bedded tulips [do] not seem to be gracious additio[ns] to my informal gardens. 'Mur[il]lo,' however, mentioned earli[er] as having produced 500 or mo[re] mutations, is in the process [of] changing my mind. 'Murillo' is [a] Double Early tulip, a delica[te] rosy-pink, flushed white; its do[g]

Continued on page 2

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(Or, a spray a day can't keep internal odor away!)

7:36

Before dressing for work, you use a feminine spray. That takes care of odor—you hope!

7:36

Today you try Norforms. The Internal Deodorant. Just insert—that's all!

8:22

You're running late. Oh, oh... what's that unclean feeling? You don't feel so fresh anymore.

8:22

Feeling fresh. Unlike sprays, Norforms work inside to stop internal odor where it starts.

9:14

Your boss looks at you and the clock. You can't believe the clock, either. Could feminine odor be starting so soon?

9:14

Norforms stop odor for hours. Yet Norforms are so safe and easy to insert.

11:07

Work and worry. You begin to suspect sprays may stop external odor but not the odor that starts internally.

11:07

You're going to keep on feeling fresh and worry-free with Norforms.

12:01

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12:57

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

There is something different in the air this month—three perfumes—three new theories of relativity—appear on the scene to take hold on the mind. They bring with them the special kind of newness that Joseph Addison wrote of one day in June, 1712. "Everything that is new and uncommon," he decided "makes a pleasure in the imagination because it fills the soul with an agreeable surprise, gratifies its curiosity, and gives it an idea of which it was not before possessed."

CHANEL . . . Most of us have a mind image of the great Chanel from all those photographs, all those stories, the famous clothes, the No. 5 that once changed perfume history. But now we have her mirror image in another scent—No. 19, Chanel's own, worn only by her and a few close friends. It happened this way—an artist friend once told her to bottle up all that exuberance and added "I can think of at least nineteen of your true qualities. You will always be young no matter what age you reach. And truly elegant in your manner and life style. Intensely female. Graceful. Casually understated. Contemporary. Brilliant. Witty. Fascinating. Generous. Honest. Courageous. Outspoken. Supremely confident and completely independent as few women ever hope to be. You are logical. A perfectionist. Unforgettable. And way ahead of your time and the rest of us as well." So she tangled all nineteen up with jasmine, anemone, French mosses, sandalwood, and a pinch of musk and the extraordinary, charming No. 19 was born. The perfume, in the bottles almost as well-known as the Tour Eiffel, is $32 an ounce; the Spray Perfume, $7 for ¼ of an ounce; the Eau de Toilette Atomizer, $12. At Bonwit Teller; Marshall Field; Bullocks.

HOUBIGANT . . . When is Indian Summer? Whenever it arrives, it comes to each of us with the gasp of an unexpected present "that fills the soul with an agreeable surprise." It's this quality that Houbigant has thought to give their first new perfume in decades—Indian Summer. This is for people who aren't into lightness, who want to know that a scent is *there*—and this is a smooth flow of fragrance more leafy than flowery, and *vivid*. The Spray Cologne is $5, the Cologne, $5, and the Dusting Powder, $4 (and hidden away in each of the silvery packages—a present of a little square bottle of Spray Perfume—the only way you find Indian Summer perfume now). At Altman's; Carson, Pirie Scott; Bullocks.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN . . . Why do women wear perfume? One valid reason was unexpectedly explained this spring when a young woman who had sailed the Atlantic alone from east to west listed perfume as one of her most essential supplies. "It kept restoring my morale," she explained. Women, the answer is—especially compulsive perfume-people—wear perfume to fortify themselves. So at last, here is a perfume designed by Helena Rubinstein to interest, amuse, and fortify a woman. Courant has been formulated to change with a woman's body temperature, offer her a different slice of inner

Continued on page 56



Want to lose 4 pounds fast?

Slender's nutritionally balanced program gets quick results.

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We know. We put dieters, who were at least 20% overweight, on Slender for 3 weeks. The first week, they lost an average of more than 4 pounds. The next two weeks, losses averaged 3½ pounds a week. Many of the dieters said they were not unduly hungry and found Slender "surprisingly filling."

Slender won't slight your body

Slender cuts calories, not basic nutrition. Whether it's instant Slender, mixed with the substantial nutrition of milk, or Slender chilled from the can, you get ¼ of your daily recommended adult dietary allowance of protein. Plus regular vitamins and minerals you need, including vitamins C and B-complex.

Slender can help you keep your figure, too

Anytime your clothes start getting a little snug, start thinking Slender. Remember, it's easier to take pounds off a few at a time—the way they come on! So ask your doctor and get started right now! You'll find Slender wears well in your diet. Slender from Carnation, the good tasting food for your figure.



Slender® diet food for weight control, Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California



The accolade of age cannot descend on a product decorated with an imitation old-looking label. Here are some truly nostalgic items that have stood the test of time. *from left to right:*

Floris Shave Bowl	*Violettes de Toulouse*
Velvety latherer in an elegant Elmwood bowl $4.50	Nestled in a charming Belle Epoque bandbox. ¾ oz. Perfume or 4½ oz. Toilet Water each $9.50
Pino Silvestre Cologne	*Spring Glory Soap*
Crisp scent of the Pines of Rome by Vadal 3 oz. $7.50, 6 oz. $12.50 [illegible]	Made of golden cherry honey & beewax. Box of 3 cakes Hand $3.50, Bath $5.00
Hahn Hair Tonic	*C. H. Vetiver Cologne*
Europe's largest selling hair lotion. 4 oz. $2.50 7 oz. $4.00, 14 oz. $7.50	Subtle, lingering reedy fragrance. 3 oz. $3.00 8 oz. $8.75, 16 oz. $16.00

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[illegible]			
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NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS *continued from page 54*

life every few minutes or so. To arrange this scene shifting, there has to be quite a cast of characters at work—first there is lily of the valley, rose, geranium, jasmine, and carnation and then a switch to musk, mosses, and sweet amber. Courant is $30 an ounce for Parfum, as they call it, ¼ ounce of Parfum Spray Mist, $6. At Altman's; Marshall Field; Woodward & Lothrop.

On a natural kick . . .

CHARLES OF THE RITZ . . . Possibly in a mood to end The Decadent Look, Charles of the Ritz is taking a stand for The Wholesome Face with several forthright new ideas. First there is Honest Face Make-up (with a tongue-in-its-cheek of Cheek Pomade, a clear gel, $5). Next, they believe so sincerely in beige that they are producing 10 versions of All Day Face Tint in this shade . . . 5 Neutrals and 5 Warms. Thus, choosing from such a wide scale of one color, you can hopefully achieve a truthful individuality. Each jar, $5. The Perfect Moisturizers help a dry skin face the facts . . . Translucent Moisture Gel to wear alone and Under Makeup Moisture Gel, each $5. The Perfect Oil Blotter to honestly simulate a normal skin, includes 2 gels also, each $5. At Bloomingdale's; Rich's; I. Magnin.

MAYBELLINE . . . Look Natural Lashes . . . some deft new ways to make eyes bigger and better—secretly. Maybelline has used a special, almost indiscernible fiber that is lighter than hair for these new lashes and has set them up on fine, thin, transparent bands designed especially to keep the lashes from popping up at the corners or popping into the vichyssoise. There are four styles, Wisp, Crisscross, Flair, $2.50 each and Demi-Wisp, the most invisible of all, $2.25.

GERMAINE MONTEIL . . . Herbal Sauna Treatment is a new way to clean and moisturize the face that includes highly entertaining bits of witchcraft, magic, and folklore. There are three products, whipped up with ingredients straight from an old folk song that have definite medicinal and soothing properties, plus utterly delicious smells. Discover such romantics as fennel, hops, balm mint, mistletoe, camomile, yarrow, and wild lavender. After spreading the golden, lavender-scented herbal cream on your face, prepare for the fun—a brew, concocted from little tea bags of herbs, spreads over your face above a medieval mask with slits for eyes and mouth. Now, the complexion emerges fresh and delightfully surprised. Herbal Tonic, $7.50. The Sauna Brew and Mask, $12.50. The Moisture Cream, $8.50. At Bonwit Teller; Frederick & Nelson; Neiman-Marcus.

THE PLANETS AND PERFUME

Maria Reachi, astrologer, writer, perfume aficionada sees the sensitivities of the autumn-born this way . . .

LIBRA . . . Librans (September 23 to October 24) are meant to be tactful, adaptable, and imaginative. Part of their attraction is a self-created ambiance. Often they make this with offbeat colors, and fragrances that may seem contradictory but express hidden fragments of their nature. Miss Dior speaks a light, conciliatory diplomatic tone. Then a few notches up the scale of sophistication Cabochard by Grès comes over as complicated, voluptuous, rolling in riches. To express Librans' rather lush, nonagricultural view of nature—Balmain's tropical breeze Vent Vert.



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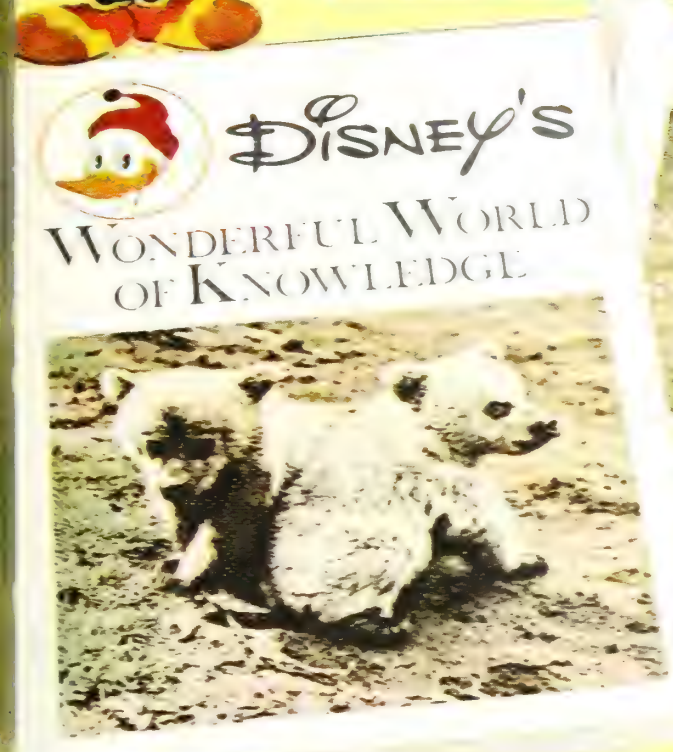
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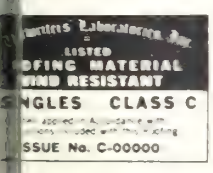
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leaky roof means rotting attic timber, ned ceilings and walls – and in a bad m – costly water seepage that can ruin iture and furings.

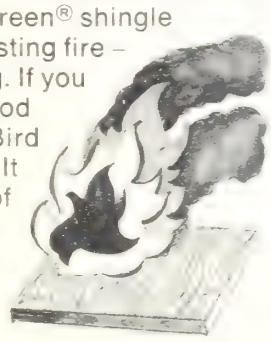

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ood shingles, or shakes, are attractive, can be dangerous. Flying embers – even ks from a fireplace chimney – can ignite n. That's why they're outlawed in some s. The Bird Firescreen® shingle s Class "A" in resisting fire – UL's highest rating. If you like the look of wood es, look into our Bird itect® 70 shingle. It ulates the beauty of om wood shakes, bined with the fire ection of finest ity asphalt.



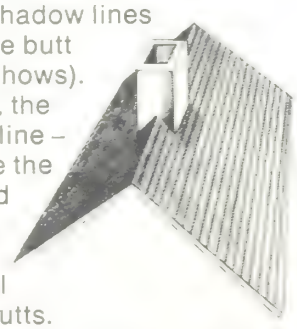
t of labor vs. cost of shingle

you check out slate shingles, you'll find cost in materials and labor prohibitive. Wood shingles, too, are costly to buy and apply. That's why today's sophisticated asphalt shingles are such a good buy. Whether you buy the low end of the line or the highest quality, you get excellent value and minimum, if any, upkeep.

Remember this – the costs are comparable for labor to apply the best asphalt shingle or the least expensive. Since the labor cost will be very much the same, you should think about paying a little extra for a top quality shingle with all its extra protection and beauty. What's more, the best shingles offer a 25-year materials guarantee, the less expensive ones 15 years.

Choosing the right shingle for your home

The architecture of your home and its surroundings dictate the style of shingle to buy. A roof should present a long, clean line. It should show deep shadow lines at the butt edges (the butt being the part that shows). The thicker the butt, the deeper the shadow line – the more impressive the look of your roof and your home. All Bird shingles with the important Wind Seal feature have thick butts.



Don't overlook color. A dark roof makes a tall house look shorter, a light roof adds height to a one-story house. A medium color blends nicely into wooded backgrounds. Greens are restful, white cooling and a bright roof adds its own "surroundings" in an area bare of trees.

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The Bird Wind Seal JET® looks great on ranch-style and long contemporary roofs. And the Bird Architect 70, with its wood shake look, is ideal for gambrel, mansard and barn-type roofs. And stunning on colonial homes.

How shingles are sold

Shingles are sold by the square – a square being enough shingles to cover 100 square feet. You can buy them and arrange for application at a lumber dealer's, a home improvement company or a contract roofer.

Shingle weight determines its cost. The lower the weight, the lower the price. But the heavier the shingle, the better your roof. Since labor is a large cost factor, do not discount the heavyweights. The price spread between the Bird Wind Seal at 235 lbs. per sq. and the Bird Architect 70 at 345 lbs. per sq. isn't so great that it should discourage you from considering the finest protection and beauty for your home.

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House & Garden Oct. 1972

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Shelf cocktail table



Hexagon commode



Sofa console with 3 drawers

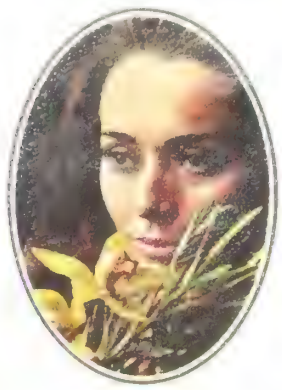


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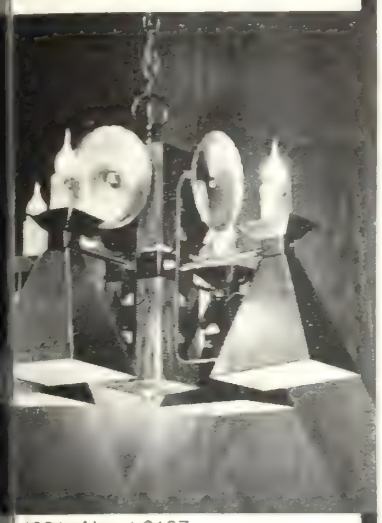
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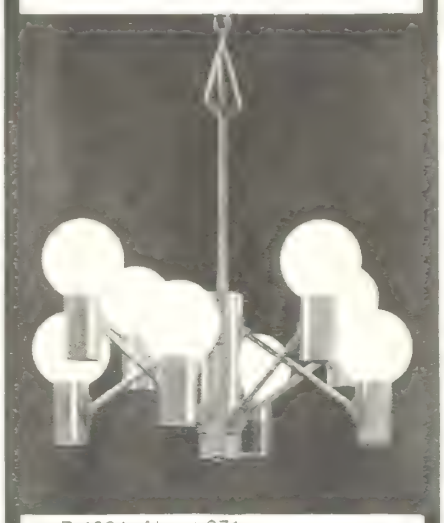
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Continued on page 74

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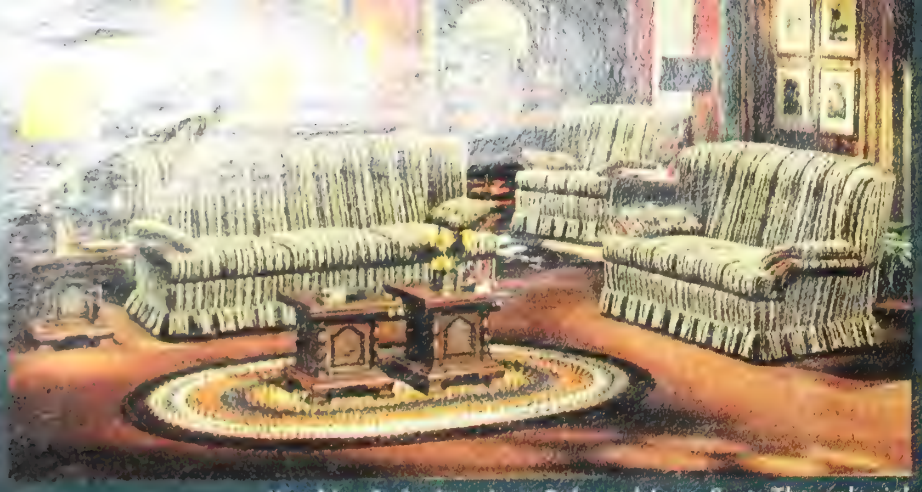
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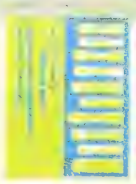
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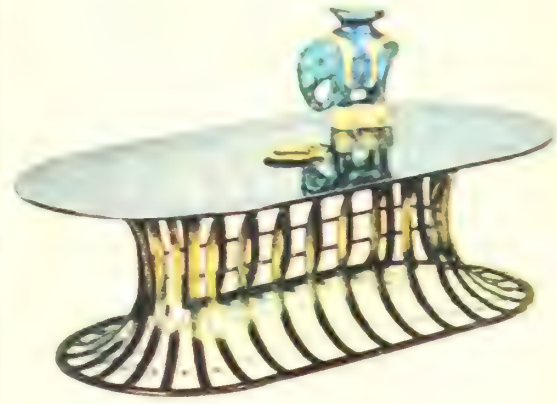
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For openers—Apéritifs

BY HENRY McNULTY

The very idea of an *apéritif* calls up marvelous mental tableaux to my rapidly deteriorating mind—the harbor at Mikonos, the bar of the Carlton Hotel in Cannes, a terrace at Porto Ercole, boat race day on Lake Carnegie, flying over Chicago in a tiny biplane.

The word "apéritif" comes from the Latin, *aperire*, to open—and was originally applied by old-time herbalists to herbs used as healthy pore openers. My first experience with apéritifs was not exactly a pore opener, but it was an eye opener. I had just arrived in Chicago to take on a new job, got in touch with a former college friend, and was instantly ordered to accompany him to the old Chicago airport where some of the North Shore socialites were holding one of their quaint debutante ceremonials.

This one consisted of plying the willing guests with a powerful stimulant or two in the form of dry Martinis (one of the best known and earliest American forms of the genus apéritif), and then thrusting them, rather less willingly, into small, rickety, open-cockpitted aircraft for a loop-the-loop over the Loop. It was a grand and exhilarating introduction to tough old Chicago, which has maintained a soft spot in my heart ever since.

The best of the apéritifs are the simple ones, to my mind. The other day, in discussing the apéritif question with a boulevardier friend of mine, he opened the conversation with, "The last time I dined at Lasserre I impressed my part-time mistress immensely by starting the evening with Champagne Cassis. She thought it magnificently ostentatious to ruin the Wine of Kings with currant juice." Actually, champagne and cassis suit each other very well, and are a delicious opener to a dinner with wine. You pour only a thimbleful of cassis in the bottom of a wine glass and fill with chilled bubbly. The result is not too sweet, not too strong, and pleasingly pink.

Color, of course, has a hefty impact on the senses and helps in the enjoyment of drinks and food alike. Perhaps that is why one of the scenes apéritifs bring to my mind is of a café on the Greek island of Mikonos. As the sun retired behind one of the 300 or so crenelated, whitewashed churches, Costa Gambanis, the unofficial mayor of Mikonos, and I would start our evening meal (well, evening drinking) with a tall glass of ouzo, and delight in watching the pale greeny-yellow liquid turn to milky white as we added lots of ice and water, while the town's tame pelican watched us approvingly.

Ouzo is only one version of the anis family of apéritifs that you find all around the Mediterranean: called raki or arrack in the Middle East, Pernod or Ricard in France, and plain anis in Spain. If you like the licorice-ish taste of anis, it is a refreshing sundowner, but it packs a wallop.

All of these anis drinks are distant cousins of absinthe.





APÉRITIFS *continued from preceding page*

but without its suicidally depressing ingredient, wormwood. No longer do waiters serve anis, alas, in the old ritualistic way. Although I have been served what was supposed to be absinthe in Belgium once, with the traditional slotted spoon over the glass, a lump of sugar in it, and water slowly dripped through it into the "absinthe" below. It made one feel deliciously decadent. Try ouzo or Pernod with vermouth or in orange or grapefruit juice.

Since apéritif means simply something "for openers," almost any kind of drink can be used. Vermouth is probably the best-known, wine-based apéritif. Generally speaking, what the French call *apéritif* is a bitter tasting affair, despite its sweetness, because of the herbs used to flavor it. Of course there are hundreds of cocktails that can be made with vermouth mixed with other alcohols. A dry Manhattan, for example, uses 2 parts of bourbon, 1 of dry white vermouth, a twist of lemon, and is served either on the rocks or iced and strained.

But vermouth is more than just a liquid to make gin go further. It is a blend of four wines, usually white, but sometimes red, and in France, at least, the wine is left outdoors in the sun and rain to mature for a year. Some forty or fifty different herbs go into its final bouquet, from linden and cinchona bark to forget-me-not and thistle, if you can believe the experts. The herbed and blended wine is then fortified with a dose of brandy, given six more months in a cask plus a period of refrigeration, and is ready to drink straight or in your dry Martini.

In addition to vermouth, there are many brands of wine apéritifs based on vermouth. There is Byrrh, made of red wine with a touch of brandy and quinine; St. Raphaël, another quinine-laced red wine drink; and of course, Dubonnet, a rather bittersweet concoction flavored with Peruvian bark, which—like its colleagues—is best drunk cold, with a slice of lemon, soda, and ice. Vermouths such as Cinzano, Punt e Mes, Campari, or Martini & Rossi can be imbibed straight, on the rocks with a twist of lemon (or a twist of orange with Lillet), or as a long drink with club soda added. Cinzano bianco, the white variety, makes a good light summer drink. Italian vermouths are likely to be less dry than French ones. Punt e Mes has been described as "sweet as a debutante at first sip, but, unlike the debutante, with a bitter (or should it be 'better?') aftertaste."

Chambéry is another distinguished, aromatic, dry vermouth—possibly the champagne of the type.

A "bitter" vermouth is Fernet Branca, medicinal to a fault. My wife swears by it as a cure for upset stomach, for hangovers, and in general, when she is feeling out of sorts, as an appetizer. There is no doubt that its taste can shock your gustatory system into awareness in short order, but it is a very acquired taste.

About the most astonishing intake of apéritifs I ever saw was during a trip by train from Paris to Brussels not long ago. The TEE (a fine fast clean express that crisscrosses Europe) left Paris at about 10 A.M. as I recall. In my compartment, besides myself, were only a man and a woman who seemed to be Scandinavian—later confirmed when they showed their passports to the border guards. Before the train had completely pulled away from the platform in Paris, they

Continued on page 80

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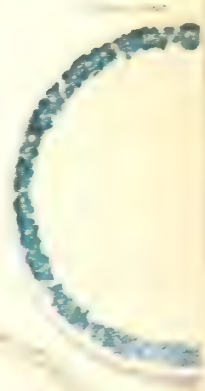
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had a bottle of cognac out, open, and had begun passing it back and forth between them. By the time we reached Brussels, less than three hours later, the bottle was empty. And they never offered me a sip!

For less hardy types, cognac as a long drink with water or soda makes a good apéritif. In fact, in England, the apéritif is often simply Scotch and soda or water. By contrast, port is never a starter in England. It is only drunk at the end of a meal. In its native country, however, the Portuguese use port as a premeal pickup. White port, especially, makes a good introduction to a fish feast. Preprandial Lisbon cafés are full of dark-suited men (without women), talking at the tops of their voices so that the only way to get attention to order a drink is by hissing, "psssst"—a sound that cuts right through the cocktail-party noise and reaches even the deafest of waiters.

One apéritif I must confess to disliking is made with gentian. As a pampered correspondent in Paris at the end of the last war, I, like all newspaper people, was billeted at the Scribe Hotel. The bar was always well attended by such luminaries as Papa Hemingway, for example. But it was a mystery why, since about the only thing they could offer to drink, for weeks, was a yellow thing called Suze. Only recently I have discovered one reason for the appalling lack of variety in those commandeered army hotel bars. The knowledgeable drinkers among the first arrivals in liberated France took good care to sequester as much of the real vermouth, cognac, and champagne, not to mention the fine wines, as they could find to "protect them from the GIs"!

An excellent apéritif, although not very popular in the United States, perhaps because it is not considered alcoholic enough, and probably because most people don't know how dry it can be, is sherry. A really dry sherry, a "fino" like Tio Pepe or La Ina, on the rocks is almost as effective a cobweb chaser as a dry Martini. But there are very sweet "oloroso" sherries, too. Sherry is, besides, a fortified wine, which means that it is quite strong, being spiked with up to 5 percent of brandy, and it ends up with about twice the alcoholic content of table wine and half that of spirits.

The production of sherry defies all the rules for wine making. It stays in casks for many years. The casks are only partly filled so there is a good deal of air in contact with the wine, which not only improves in taste but increases in strength. It does not age in the bottle. There are no vintages because it is a blend, and an open bottle will keep for weeks (if it is not drunk) in good condition.

In one of my more impoverished metamorphoses, a well-meaning friend informed me that I could make a fairly reasonable facsimile of champagne by mixing sherry and tonic water. I must warn you—sherry and tonic does *not* taste like vintage champagne. Still, if you are desperate, it can make one more addition to the thousands of things people happily drink to relax with and to enjoy before a meal.

My own favorite apéritif is a glass of dry white wine. That is what I was having in the bar of the Carlton at Cannes when who should slump down beside me but Danielle Darrieux, an encounter not easily forgotten. Actually, although we were introduced, and I offered and she accepted a drink, her interest in me faltered when some handsome film star,

Continued on page 82

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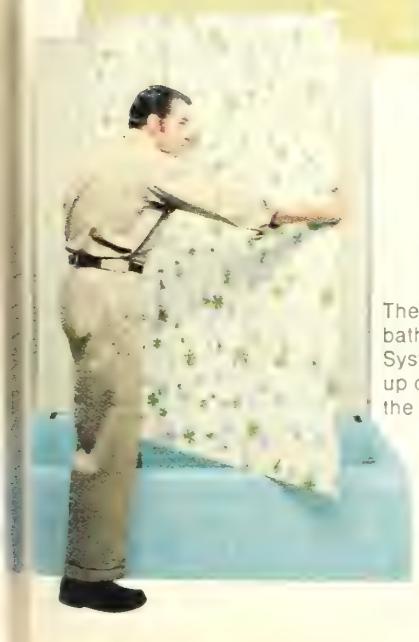
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APÉRITIFS *continued from page 80*

probably her husband, took the seat on the other side of her! Still, the wine was good enough to restore my crestfallen ego eventually.

During the war, I was introduced to the British navy's favorite apéritif. Pink Gin. This is another extremely simple drink and has the advantage of acting like a dry cleaner to your palate. A Pink Gin consists of a few drops of Angostura bitters, swished around a small wine glass or cocktail glass, a cube or two of ice, and filled up with gin. It is as easy as a Martini, and has a lovely pink color to recommend it besides. My first try of it was on the good ship Umgeni, honking along in convoy from Liverpool to the Cape. It helped to allay the ever-present fear of "peril on the deep," but it did not, alas, prevent the Umgeni from being torpedoed on her next voyage.

In my collegiate Lake Carnegie days we never called the things we drank on the shore, as the shells swished by, "apéritifs," they were cocktails. But apéritifs they were and their purpose was the same as it is today, to get things going, or to introduce a change in the day's activities. On that particular occasion the change was from vernal sunshine outdoors to nocturnal gloom in a speakeasy. And that particular introduction ended with my first, and large, hangover.

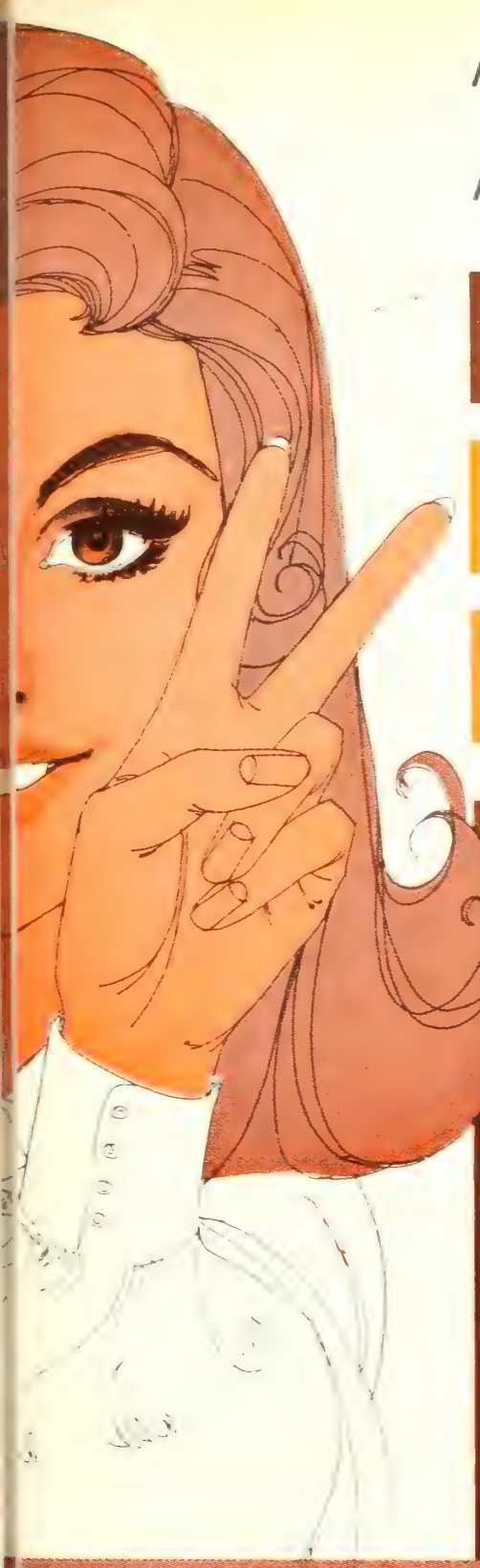
Apéritif drinking varies with national and regional preferences. While the French and Italians possibly lead the field as far as variety goes, and the Spanish definitely vote for sherry, the Mexicans like tequila, the Scandinavians take akvavit, the Hungarians drink Szamorodni, the Greeks their ouzo, and so on. There can be a personal variation. The vermouth-type apéritif depends on its meld of herbs, and theoretically anyone can make one by adding alcohol to his favorite plant life. He'd be lucky if it tastes good enough to drink though, because the blending of the herbs is an art.

The heir of a successful American vermouth maker recalls that his father used to mix up a new combination almost every day and try it out, after it had been "married" long enough in wine, on his long-suffering family. "We had a different vermouth every day for years," the son says, "and even though my father was a vintner, some of the mixtures were terrible!" However, there is one good red-hot apéritif you can make yourself, by steeping red chili peppers in vodka for a few days. If you like it hot and dry, this will be for you.

Which reminds me that a very versatile apéritif, available by simply opening a bottle, is vodka. Vodka on the rocks is a good clean drink; with a drop or two of vermouth it becomes a Vodkatini; with tomato juice, it's a Bloody Mary; with orange juice you have a Screwdriver; or with beef consommé, a Bullshot. However, when it comes to straight vodka, my preference swings along with that of the European bison. This beast's favorite herb, buffalo grass, according to the label on its Polish bottles, flavors the spirits. I agree with it. Zubrowka is a smooth, aromatic, and delectable drink, straight and ice cold, just like the bison says.

Here's a small tip for giving your cocktail or apéritif a jazzier look. London advertising tycoon Frank McCone adds the white of an egg to any and all shaken cocktails he makes. The egg white has no taste, so it does not change the flavor of the drink—but it does make it look nice and fluffy. Everyone knows the White Lady (1 part Triple Sec or Cointreau, 2 parts lemon juice, 4-8 parts gin according to your capacity,

Continued on page 157



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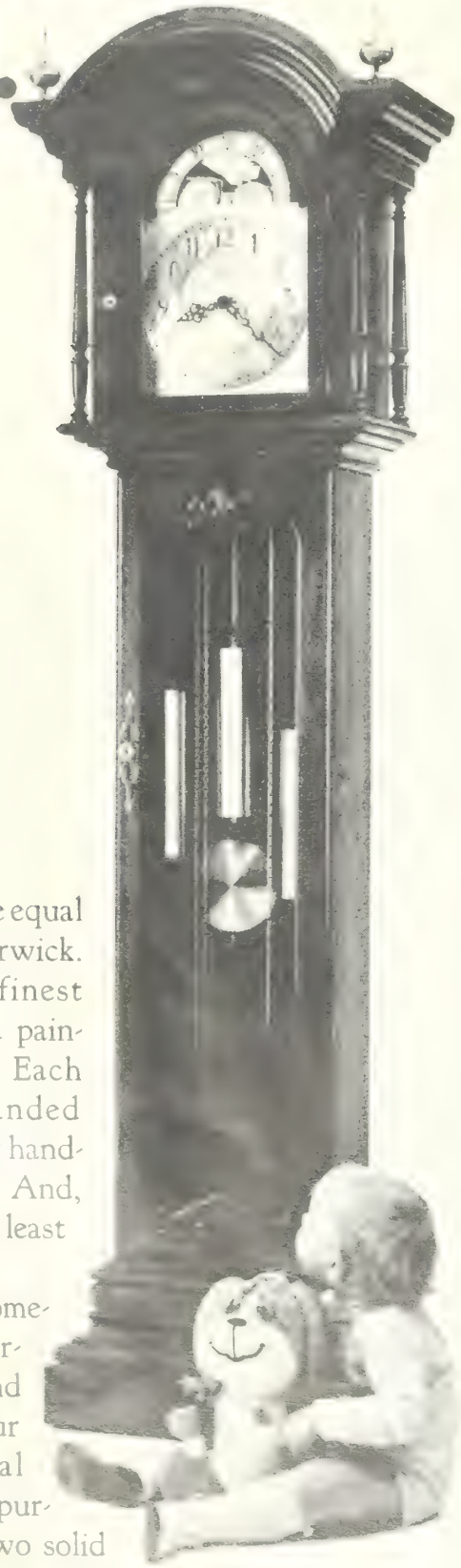
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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS

In the Charleston of she-crab soup, piazzas, candlelit streets, there's a new life stirring

BY NANCY McCARTHY

If you long to trade off city schedules for old-fashioned graciousness, head South. Head for Charleston where historical rumor and local pride maintain that life there has always been gentler, sweeter, fresher, more authentic, more American, and in better taste. Also more hot-headed, ingrown, and contentedly behind the times. Charleston is a no-cash aristocrat—rich in architecture, possessions, and the proper ways of doing things—she's poor mainly in walking around money. In spite of this, local ingenuity and the new influx of industry to the South in general have produced a heady and well-financed preservation movement that reaches out to every period of the city's architecture and history to get it back into shape and use.

In the wake of this renewal is a new hotel that's good by anybody's yardstick. Right in the middle of the old part of the city with everything within walking distance from it, today's Mills Hyatt House is an exact reproduction of the 19th-century hotel once standing on the site. Formal Victorian parlors open off the lobby—looking for some reason, like parts of the White House. Porcelain, silk flowers, period furniture, and bright clean fabrics give the correct historical feeling without being maddeningly reproduction. The atmosphere of the hotel is contemporary, the service is good, the beds are comfortable, the rooms large. A real advantage for people who are willing to spend the day looking at charm and history but like to eat and sleep in the 20th century. Room service is uneven, but it's more fun to eat in the dining room anyway. Especially at lunchtime where it's set up like a club buffet. Local people use it as much as tourists. Open long after local restaurant kitchens close at night, it's perfect if you've taken one of the Historic Charleston Foundation's walking tours and want a late dinner. The hotel also has a pool (it's warm enough to swim from late April to November) and a terrace and a courtyard used for lunch in good weather and a roof from which to see the whole city.

Which is the first thing to do when you arrive. From there you can see the Ashley and the

pper Rivers flowing into the rleston Harbor to form the insula where the oldest part he city sprang up in 1680 ten rs after the original 150 set- s landed upstream. From the you see lots of three-story ses, and lots of trees taller n that, and countless tiny en gardens, roofs, gables, n-century chimney pots. ry house has a walled garden ere part of the garden grows of the walls. Down from the , the hotel tour director can nge for a Charleston guide e's $7 an hour) who knows he lore and anecdotes of the e plus everything frivolous makes travel fun. She'll also w what's frankly a bore, or ere children can rent bicycles, play on an old cannon. She take you hunting for an- ues or to a sea island for lunch. the guides have cars and er the hotel or the Chamber Commerce can usually ar- ge for her to meet you at the el on the same day you call.

With four days to spend, I t just before Easter to take antage of the walking tours the Historic Charleston ndation puts on every week r a three week period from end of March through the be- ning of April. A $7 ticket for given afternoon or evening s you through from seven to en houses in a two to ten k area. Tickets are avail- at the Historic Charleston ndation Headquarters, the haniel Russell House, 51 ting Street, just down the et from the hotel. Most visi- to Charleston are in and out he Russell House as though ere American Express main- because those ladies know ut everything in town. Built 809 in a single-house design bays and other additions, second floor, like many Charleston houses, is as important as the first. Long window doors open to a second floor piazza catch sea breezes on hot days.

I went to a few houses on each of the tours—King St., Tradd St., Church St. Sometimes I came away knowing more about 18th-century furniture, other times it's just the impression of the spring afternoon, a Judas tree (redbud) in full bloom up against a house painted English-tropical-pink. The atmosphere of the tours was as polite as church. If you're not a believer in the 18th-century, the best way to see it all is to go through quickly, absorbing only what is amusing to you. Maybe an old-fashioned way of hanging copper pots in a kitchen, or tips on how to lay out a tiny city garden or Low Country air-conditioning—big propellered fans set into the ceiling that make a noise nicer than air-conditioning and still manage to stir up the air. The one tour that involves more than just the fun of seeing what somebody's 19th-century house looks like inside is the Ansonborough tour. It's the ongoing result of what a revolving fund of $100,000 can do in fifteen years—to date over 130 houses have been restored for rental and resale. Mrs. S. Henry Edmunds head of the Historic Charleston Foundation explains the step-by-step of reclaiming this historic section in a slide lecture in a Sunday school room of an Ansonborough church on the afternoons of the tour. Do not miss it. Many young couples with children now choose this area to live over the perennially fashionable older part of the city at the tip of the peninsula.

At night, houses on tour are all lit by candlelight. Even the houses not on tour put candles

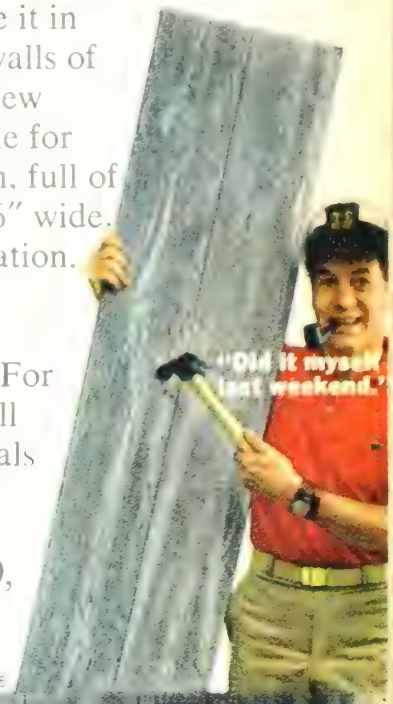
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OSITE PAGE: *The rt of the old ci , St. Philip's rch, typical ses.* RIGHT: *B ind a line of ns on East ery, beautiful ses face the or.*

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continued from preceding page

in their windows so there's no electric light anywhere on the street. But whether there's a house tour or not, it's incredible to walk around Charleston at night. A gate left ajar means welcome to anyone who wants to look at the garden and Charlestonians are proud of even the tiniest gardens. The same streets that have a cozy cottagy charm during the day, at night look like a George Gershwin *Porgy and Bess* stage set. Cat Fish Row is right off Church St. where Porgy and the goat lived and left to follow Bess and Sportin' Life. The light opera atmosphere extends even to street names. "Bee Alley" has been called that since the 1700s. Recently there came a second Bee Street. To avoid confusion the original Bee is now "Was Bee." "Zig-Zag" Alley, on the other hand, got its name in appreciation of the general condition of guests walking home after the Saint Cecilia Ball, a centuries-old dance still held yearly.

If you're not in Charleston at the time of the house tours, a taped walking tour is available on cassette for $4 at the hotel or the Chamber of Commerce. Along with the cassette, take a complete though not anecdotal red paperback called "Historic Charleston Guidebook." It gives directions to the houses it describes and lists the most important buildings of the city. If you come in the fall when the weather is in fact the best of the year with bright, sunny, dry 80° days, a combination of cassette, guidebook, and a bicycle are the beginning of a wonderfully romantic three-day weekend.

OUTSIDE CHARLESTON

The main attractions outside Charleston are the three big gardens open to the public plus Charles Towne Landing, the site up the Ashley River where the settlers originally hacked a clearing out of a tidewater wilderness before moving to the peninsula. On the Cooper River 24 miles north of Charleston is Cypress Gardens. The moodiest of the three, it drips the peculiar wild and eerie beauty of a cypress swamp where the water is like tea, and moss hangs like a shawl from the cypresses, their root-"knees" bending up out of the banks of the swamp. Seen by boat, Cypress Gardens offers most newcomers a series of swamp noises and flora that are totally new.

Farthest from town, bounded by Highway 61 and the Ashley River, is Middleton Gardens—a 60-acre horticultural paradise first laid out in 1741. Open year round, well-known for allées of camellias and azaleas, it is, however, a wonderful green garden. The original house built by Henry Middleton has burned down but grassy landscaped terraces and butterfly lakes still stretch behind the house down toward the river. Today, fat, old oaks date the wilderness, peacocks dominate the grassy terraces. Graceful black swans rule the lake and occasionally stir up the stableyard where baby goats and tiny gruff baby pigs and a cow to milk intrigue the children, as do candlemaking, spinning, soapmaking done now as it was then. The restora-

Continued on page 88

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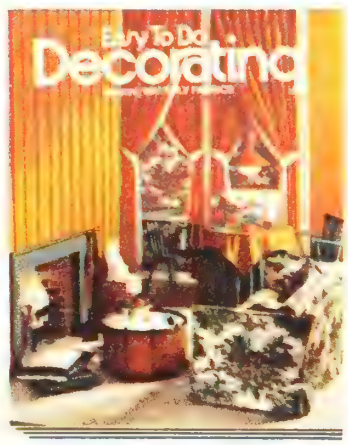
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training, came to live in South Carolina to see if the maintenance and preservation of the gardens, now a Historic Landmark, couldn't be made to pay for themselves. Middleton is open year round and a good place to have lunch if you haven't already got one packed by the Mills House or stopped at a fried chicken-hush puppie franchise by the roadside. Try Mrs. Riggs's hot biscuits with melted cheese and ham, plus a moist chocolate cake that's so rich because she added a can of applesauce to an ordinary chocolate cake mix.

Magnolia Gardens like Middleton still belongs to descendants of the original owners. And if it's fun to have Charles Duell teach you to milk a cow in the stablevard at Middleton, it's an equal treat to come across C. Norwood Hastie at Magnolia. An old-school southerner, and the local Thomas Jefferson, Hastie sees his real enemies in life to be dogs who litter, visitors who litter, and storms that root up any of the thousands of varieties of camellias and azaleas the garden is famous for. The modern nurseries help support the cost of maintaining this romantic, 25-acre, totally 19th-century-looking garden. The first visitors to Magnolia came by boat up the Ashley more than 100 years ago. Today thousands of people visit Magnolia between February 15 and May 1 when the gardens are in bloom.

It's possible to see Middleton and Magnolia in a day, but Charles Towne Landing, which is out in the same direction, is really a day's trip in itself. Detractors say that Charles Towne Landing, a state park, is too much like a historical Disneyland. However, most children will never have a go at history quite as entertaining as this one. Adults frankly have a marvelous time. First there's a movie shown in a little theatre where the action proceeds along expected lines. For a story, which at least in my mind, is permanently confused by historical cliché, it's a huge success. Bolstered by the movie, go off to look at the wilderness the settlers encountered. Now mostly garden, there are enough mammoth oaks with great long beards of spanish moss, stands of long leaf pine, to get everybody in the spirit. Parts of the park are a no-fence preserve for animals there in the 18th-century. Last stop is a pavilion with a cats-cradle-crisscross roof designed by Buckminster Fuller and a subterranean museum. Down there, stick your head under clear plastic listening hoods—hair-dryer fashion—to hear Negro spirituals and chamber music plus descriptions of early plantation life. There's also a pair of metal-rimmed prerevolutionary sun glasses with pink lenses. The gift shop is still organizing but the cafeteria has very good she-crab soup and homemade pecan pie.

EATING AND SHOPPING

Before you try some of the local restaurants, buy a paperback book called *Charleston Receipts*. It's funny reading plus a good account of local cuisine and will give you an idea of what to order in local restaurants. There's a recipe for "St. Cecilia Punch"—t reason Charlestonians reel ho through Zig-Zag Alley. "Sh Crab" soup explains that sh crab is better than he-crab soup because she always l eggs. "Chicken Country Captai is the favorite of the Mills Hou Swiss chef, Albert Kramer, a appears often on his lunch buffe The food at the Mills Hyatt as good as anywhere in tow Though Charleston's fame is n her cooking, what's really de cious is usually served in people houses and surfaces for the pu lic at various church sales a fairs.

"James Island Shrimp P is one of the best things on t menu at Perdita's, a done-up re taurant on the waterfront tha open only for dinner. M Charlestonians will recomme it as their version of what a bi city, good restaurant should b Less assuming but with wonde ful oysters is Henry's opposi the old market. Across the Coo er River are endless seafood re taurants, folksy and barefloore The Lorelei has a window loo ing out on shrimp trawlers

Continued on page



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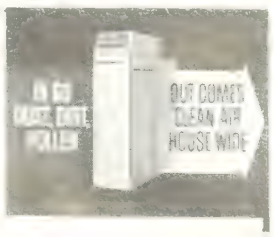
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dock. Even more local is a trip to one of several fish places on one of the sea islands, 20 minutes' drive from town. There shack-restaurants make do with old jukeboxes, television that's always on, tables covered with newspapers, and students who come for beer and oysters.

In addition there are lots of little lunch rooms and cafeterias both in town and off the roads going out of town. Most of them make their version of Huguenot Torte—named after the Charleston French who settled there after the Edict of Nantes and made this apple, nut, pastry concoction. Almost every little restaurant has a shrimp paste that can either go into a sandwich or be served alone. When served with hominy at breakfast it's a Charleston custom. On the road to Middleton Gardens, the Saint Andrew's Parish House (the church itself dates from 1709) sometimes serves lunch during the tourist season.

The core of the local food situation is the old market, a landmark in itself with a big Federal building at the end—has good vegetables even today. One of the black women, who sells especially good artichokes, sugar cane, okra, was named woman of the year recently along with "Mrs. Charleston," the public-spirited Frances Edmunds of the Historic Foundation. Any tourist who meets either one of them in some way sees more of Charleston. With the back of the car loaded up with fresh vegetables, drive up through the market a little farther. In an old Chrysler Plymouth dealership showroom right across the street from the stalls is a flea market where a little insight can get you an $85 Hepplewhite chair from somebody's attic, rare books, or a collection of walking sticks with funny carved handles. The flea market is partially open everyday but goes in full force Fridays and Saturdays. The "real" antique shops are on lower King St. —Patla's, Birlant's, Shindler's—which because they have something of everything, often present marvelous buys in whatever is not so in demand locally.

For benne seed candies and cookies, pralines and straw dolls, the gift shop at Middleton Gardens is as good as anywhere and what's very good are the candles and soap made on the place.

On the way back is Magnolia where if you have a car it's fun to go to the nursery and fill up the trunk with special varieties of camellias and azaleas.

There are many aspects of Charleston living today that are not as up-to-date as its approach to preservation. Thanks to this love of her heritage, however,



Tall triple hung window is an unusual aspect of Charleston architecture, serving both as window and doorway.

visitors are provided with the chance to sink deeply into an aspect of our American past that produced a very special way of life. The poignance of this Southern heritage is often felt most sharply where it remains still in ruins. For me one of the most moving sights was a house seen only from the road. On the way back from the well-tended geometry of Middleton Gardens is a long overgrown drive that leads up to Drayton Hall, a big Georgian mansion begun in 1738. Once saved from Sherman's troops when the blacks from the place ran up the road to meet them shouting "smallpox at Drayton," the house now is sunk in an eerie Gothic twilight at the end of the overgrown drive, waiting as much of the South still does for that enormous sum of money that will restore it to life.

* * * *

Lightweight clothes, a sweater or blazer for cool evenings in the spring or fall, plus a raincoat is all there is to pack. The only fashion error to be made in Charleston, it seems, is to be too up-to-date. The rates at the Mills House are $23-$27 for a double room. National Airlines flies nonstop in under two hours from New York. Economy fare roundtrip is $108. Delta flies from Chicago in 3½ hours with a stop in Columbia, S. C. Roundtrip, economy, $122 during the day, $98 at night.



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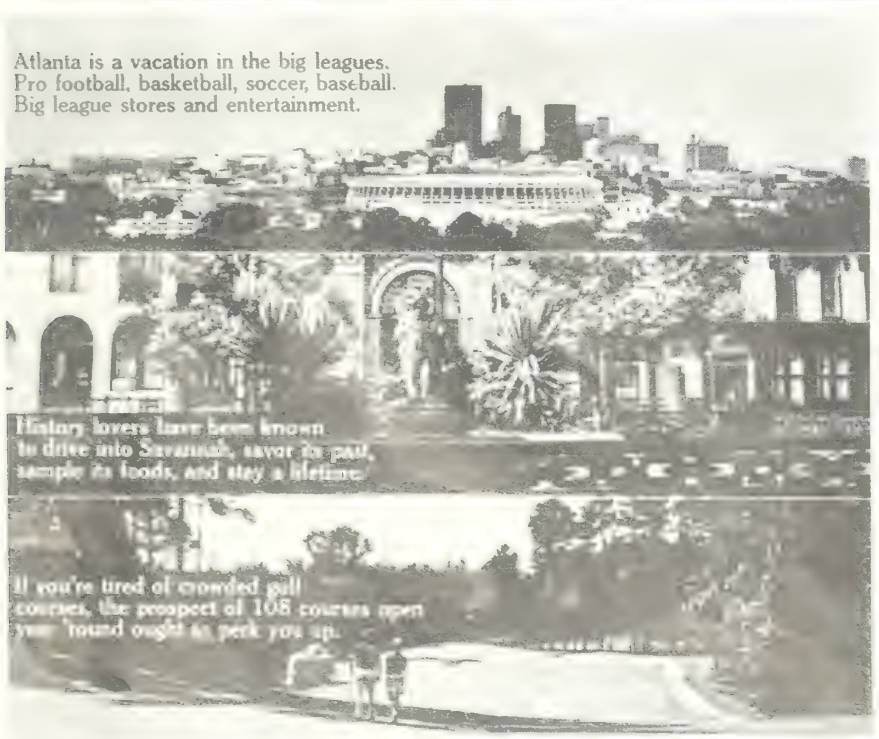


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This fall you can vacation anywhere you like and still be in Georgia, the unspoiled.

How and where to enjoy autumn in the South

BY JAY HERBERT

One of the best ways to enjoy the South is to fly to one of its cities—Charleston, Birmingham, Atlanta, New Orleans—hire a car, and take to the hinterlands. Autumn is Fair time in the South. If you've never been to a state or county fair you're in for an exhilarating and joyous time; if you have, you'll need no coaxing to repeat the experience. Or you can go to one of the area's lusty, rollicking folk festivals. Or explore an ante-bellum plantation. Many major airlines will take you South; Piedmont and Southern Airlines will shuttle you between cities; and a rented car, a road map, and the willingness to explore will take you to the fun. Here are a few events; any Southern chamber of commerce will put you onto many more. After all, where else can you go to a Chitlin' Strut or a Plum Nelly Clothesline Art Show?

ALABAMA

Last week in Sept.: Central Alabama Fair. Selma. *All Oct.:* Fall Flower Show. Bellingrath Gardens. Theodore. *Oct. 5-14:* State Fair. Birmingham. *Oct. 6-7:* Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Convention. Fiddling, banjos, string bands, mountain dulcimers, buck dancing. Athens. *Oct. 6-9:* Shrimp Festival. Cooking contest; shrimp boat parade, sand castle contest. Gulf Shores. *Oct. 10:* Fall Folk Festival. Appalachian folk music, food, crafts, dance. Horse Pens 40, Rt. 1. Steele. *2nd week in Oct.:* DeKalb County VFW Agricultural Fair. Ft. Payne. *Oct. 13-15:* Talladega Pilgrimage. Visit to 6 homes. Talladega. *Oct. 14-15:* Art and Craft Show. Ta-Co-Bet Indian Memorial Park. Highway 40 near Scottsboro. *Oct. 16-21:* National Peanut Festival. Carnival and fair. Houston County Farm Center. Dothan. *Oct. 16-21:* South Alabama State Fair. Montgomery. *Oct. 18-20:* Sidewalk Harvest Festival. Homemade items, arts, crafts sold; dancing; antique display. Boaz. *Oct. 23-28:* Greater Gulf State Fair. Mobile. *Oct. 28-29:* Chandler Mountain Tomato Festival. Contests involving cooking and preserving tomatoes, and games that involve the use of tomatoes in their playing. Horse Pens 40, Rt. 1. Steele, *Nov. 18-24:* Speckled Trout Rodeo. Fishing contests including special ones for children. Gulf Shores.

GEORGIA

Sept. 28-Oct. 7: Southeastern Fair. Atlanta. *Oct. 2-4:* Flower Show. Augusta. *Oct. 2-7:* West Central Georgia Fair. Thomaston. *Oct. 7-8:* Plum Nelly Clothesline Art Show. Painters, craftsmen, puppet shows. Rising Fawn. *Oct. 9-14:* Central Georgia Fair. Cordele. *Oct. 9-14:* Okefenokee Area Agricultural Fair. Waycross. *Oct. 11-14:* High Museum Antiques Show and Sale. Merchandise Mart. Atlanta. *Oct. 14-15:* Bellevue Antique Show. La Grange. *Oct. 16-21:* Agricultural Fair. Athens. *Oct. 21-22:* Brown's Crossing Craftsmen Fair. Milledgeville. *Oct. 23-28:* Georgia State Fair. Macon. *Oct. 31:* Fall Flower Show. Exchange Club fairgrounds. Brunswick. *Nov. 17-18:* Georgia State Sweet Potato Festival. Ocilla.

LOUISIANA

Sept. 29-Oct. 1: Sugar Cane Festival. Industrial and agricultural exhibits; square dancing. New Iberia. *Oct. 2-7:* Parish Fair and Rodeo. Natchitoches. *Oct. 6:* Ursuline Convent Guild's Vieux

Continued on page 9



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AUTUMN IN THE SOUTH

continued from page 92

Carré Homes Tour. New Orleans. *Oct. 6-7:* International Rice Festival. Creole cooking contests, Frog Derby. Crowley. *Oct. 7-8:* Fair and Western Rodeo. Houma. *Oct. 8:* Sauce Piquante Festival. Outdoor cookery, pirogue races, tours of Rosella Plantation. Raceland. *Oct. 9-14:* North Louisiana State Fair. Ruston. *Oct. 14-15:* Historic Tour of Natchitoches. City and Cane River Plantations tour. Natchitoches. *Oct. 18-21:* Washington Parish Fair. Franklinton. *Oct. 19-22:* Cotton Festival. Ville Platte. *Oct. 20-29:* Louisiana State Fair. Shreveport. *Mid-Oct:* Art and Folk Festival. Quilts, craft demonstrations, flea market. Columbia. *Oct. 26-Nov. 5:* Greater Baton Rouge State Fair & Trade Show. Baton Rouge. *Oct. 27-29:* Louisiana Yambilee. Parades, sports, fun. King Yam rules. Opelousas. *Nov. 3-4:* Louisiana Pecan Festival. Colfax. *Dec. 2:* Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Parade, water show, fireworks, turning on of more than 170,000 Christmas lights. Natchitoches.

MISSISSIPPI

Oct. 9-14: Mississippi-Alabama State Fair. Meridian. *Oct. 10-17:* Mississippi State Fair. Jackson. *Early Nov.:* Blue Angels Air Show, Naval Air Station. Meridian. *First week in Nov.:* Harvest Day. Prentiss. *Dec. 3:* McComb's Garden Club Tour of Holiday Homes. McComb.

NORTH CAROLINA

Early Oct.: Golden Belt Fair. Henderson. *Oct. 13-21:* State Fair. Raleigh. *Oct. 15-21:* Fall Colors Hiking and Variety Week. Fontana Village. *Mid-Oct.:* Autumn Leaves Festival. Trade fair, arts, crafts, horse shows, dancing. Mount Airy. *Nov. 3-4:* Piedmont Craftsmen's Fair. Winston-Salem. *Dec. 31-Jan. 1:* Shooting in the New Year. Old rite to bring fertility to fruit trees in coming year. Men chant and fire black powder muzzle-loaders. Midnight until noon. Cherryville.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Late Sept. or early Oct.: Anderson Fair. Anderson. *Oct. 2-7:* Greenville County American Legion Fair. Greenville. *Oct. 4-9:* Union County Fair. Union. *Oct. 9-14:* Eastern Carolina Fair. Florence. *Oct. 9-14:* Piedmont Interstate Fair. Spartanburg. *Oct. 9-14:* Orangeburg County Fair. Orangeburg. *Oct. 14 and 15:* Autumn Leaves Cannonball Steam Train Trips. To see the scenic splendor of the Blue Ridge Mountains in its autumn foliage. Contact: Leslie A. Owens, National Railway Historical Society, 431 East Martintown Road, North Augusta, 29041. *Oct. 16-21:* South Carolina State Fair. Columbia. *Oct. 22:* Lancing Tournament. Revival of ancient sport. Charleston. *Nov. 4-5:* Christmas Bazaar. Items by the Waccamaw Arts and Crafts Guild for sale. Myrtle Beach. *Nov. 19-21:* Florence Antique Show. Florence. *Nov. 25:* Chitlin Strut. Chitlins, country music, dancing. For non-chitlin eaters, barbecued pork, chicken. Salley.

BOOKLETS TO HELP YOU DECIDE WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO STAY

We will send you, free of charge, these lavishly and colorfully illustrated booklets, if you fill out and return the coupon below.

ALABAMA. *Alabama Has It All* (1) a selection of booklets proving that it does indeed offer everything for a pleasurable vacation. *Discover Callaway Gardens* (2) describes the innumerable delights and activities in these famous gardens. *Grand Hotel, Point Clear* (3) is a portfolio of brochures covering the myriad pleasures of this resort and the activities, attractions, and services of the Grand Hotel and nearby points of interest. There is also a list of antique sellers and gift shops to whet your interest, diminish your traveler's checks supply.

GEORGIA. *Georgia Days* (4) a 48-page booklet, describes the

Continued on page 99

ntinued from page 94

Mohawk carpet COLORAMA HERCULON

ed keeps you from cooking in solution. And
ere in rich Rural Red, is woven through to the

Room setting may be seen at the Hecht Co., Washington, D.C.

ne to an exciting world of color, texture and design.



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e Inn

continued from page 92

Carré Homes Tour. New Orleans. Fair. Raleigh. *Oct. 15-21:* Fall

During summer the Mississippi Gulf Coast is a lively vacation mecca. In winter its fame attracts golfers from everywhere. But the smart ones who have discovered the Mississippi Gulf Coast in the
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Mohawk makes every type of carpet imaginable, from plush to shag to pattern. Always with the finest, latest fibers. In the living room, a MOHAWK innovation in *Shining Emerald:* new *Magic Star,* a carved shag plush, the ultimate in carpet luxury. Brunsmet* added for static control. The foyer is handsomely carpeted in MOHAWK'S *Estrade* — liberated elegance, thanks to a pile of 100% HERCULON* olefin fiber. *Estrade* has an uncommon resistance to fading and soil, cleans quickly and easily. Furniture by Selig — covered with fabric of HERCULON.

Mohawk
The carpet that can take it.

Room setting may be seen at Gimbel's, New York.

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AUTUMN IN THE SOUTH

Continued from page 94

nic beauty, family fun attractions, and special events in the ate. *The King & Prince* (5) is outstanding hotel on St. mons Island for a seaside holiy. *A Place Where History ives* (6)—that's Georgia's Stone ountain Park—offers plenty nvincing reasons for you to sit there and a road map to ow you the way. *The Cloister*) is a justly renowned resort tel at one of the nation's most zzling vacation spots, Sea Isnd. The booklet is a dazzler. o.

OUISIANA. *You'll Love New rleans* (8)—and you will, too, you study this group of 5 booklts on where to stay, eat, shop, e entertained in this fabulous ty. A calendar of events—and here are some great ones—is included.

ISSISSIPPI. *Sun's Up on the lississippi Gulf Coast* (9)—fishg, golf, fun for children, and istoric settings—this is what he area offers, amid much else, nd this is what the booklet decribes most convincingly. *Sea, un, Food, Fun* (10), in a nutshell, are to be had at the Broadater Beach Hotel in Biloxi. ou'll find, in this portfolio of booklets, that it also offers spacious rooms with private *lanais*, omprehensive business facilities, hree golf courses, deep-sea fishg. Another brochure, *Golf on he Gulf* (11) offers a special flyn, golf-bargain—six-day all-expenses-included trips to the Broadwater Beach Hotel.

NORTH CAROLINA. A 37-page booklet, entitled succinctly *North Carolina* (12), should be more than enough to convince you to visit this state's places of historic and scenic interest. North Carolina is very much golf country and has numerous resorts with excellent courses. Among the best are: *Pine Needles Lodges and Country Club* (13) in Southern Pines. It has an 18-hole course, a covered Astroturf practice tee, an 18-hole miniature course, and a replica indoor putting course. . . . *Pinehurst, Spirit of the 70s* (14) is a brochure about Pinehurst's golfing facilities, sports centers, health spa, town, and shopping mall. Also in this packet is a folder on the Carolina Hotel, which calls itself "the White House of Golf" and demonstrates why. . . . *Sand and Pines and Golf, Of Course* (15) extols the delights of the North Carolina Sandhills, suggests where to stay, what to see, foods to try, golf courses to conquer. . . . A folder from the *Whispering Pines Country Club* (16), "the residential area of the sandhills," contains a sheaf of booklets suggesting places to stay, rent, con- mation about the area—everything to entice you there and make you want to stay. . . . *Foxfire* (17) is a golf and country club in Pinehurst complete with luxurious fairway villas and homes. Olympic pool, tennis court and outstanding golf courses.

SOUTH CAROLINA. For fun and sun and beautiful beaches—*Myrtle Beach and South Carolina's Grand Strand* (18). A packet of seven brochures describes this famous Southern resort, has an accommodations guide listing lodgings from economy-geared to the very luxe. A complete information kit on *Sea Pines Plantation* (19), on Hilton Head Island, includes the Sea Pines Plantation Vacation Guide —how to get there, where to stay, description of golf courses, other sports, activities for young people, sightseeing—also information on special golf and tennis vacation packages and a colorful brochure delineating the beauty of the setting. If our article on page 84 about the many delights of visiting *Charleston* (20) intrigued you, you will want to have two booklets pinpointing many of the places of interest. Having read in the article of the pleasure and comforts of *The Mills Hyatt House* (21), you can get its brochure showing the charming public rooms and guest bedrooms and giving all the information that you need to make your reservations. Three folders tell you why the *Adventure Inn* (22), on the popular resort island Hilton Head, is a delightful place to stay. Another Island delight is *Palmetto Dunes* (23) and a whole slew of brochures point out its merits, which include a superior golf course. Also in the package is full information on condominium villas available. *South Carolina* (24) is a many-paged booklet that seeks to convince that "a lot of it looks a little like a foreign country." The beautiful illustrations certainly do make you want to see for

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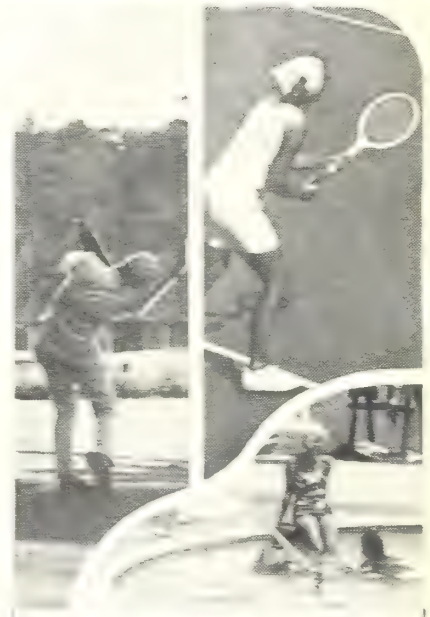
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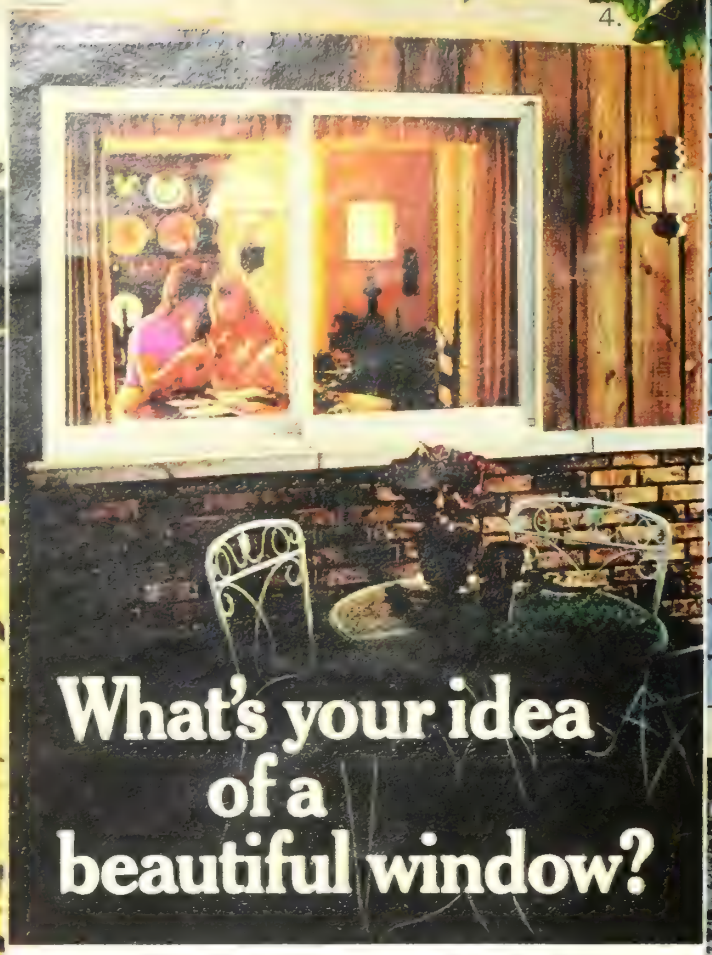
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Andersen Windowalls

HG-102







NEW LIFE AND A NEW LOOK FOR ROOMS THAT LOOK LIKE YOU

That an artist must know how far to go too far (to quote Jean Cocteau) is an observation we go along with, particularly when designing or redesigning a room to free it from inertia. Cocteau was an artist, but so is anyone who creates a new look, and the delicate balance of knowing how far to go too far is as much a matter of self-analysis as choosing the right blue or wondering if giving all the furniture to the Salvation Army might not be a good idea. New color and new furniture can be invaluable, but they must be part of an environment that makes a room do for you what you want it to do, work the way you want it to work, and be a pleasure to be in because it is a pleasure to look at. That is the purpose of this issue—to give you a series of, say, experiences of which one or another may make your heart tap out a brand-new drum beat. If it does, keep it tapping, remembering that, like all rooms, all houses, those you are about to wander through are compounded of materials that can be cut out to fit you as well as your room. A good way to start is to be your own Freud and ask yourself exactly what you like, dislike, or can't live without. For example:

Consider color. You probably have a favorite or two. If you do, hang on to it. For reasons psychologists never stop probing, it makes you happy. If you feel like experimenting, straying a bit, go ahead, letting your built-in Geiger counter tell you what will rub you the right way—and what won't. You may like the idea of an entire shell of a fairly strong, flattering color (see page 102)—a refreshing change from the security of the all-white shell, always good, but always white.

Consider fabric. Again, a question of affection. You may not even like curtains (if you don't, put up something else), or you may never in your life have had enough of the pretty stuff around you. Then turn Midas (see page 108), and let practically everything you touch be of a woven pattern of anything that nature grows, anything she doesn't. Fabric is one of the great transformers, and if you like it enough, be prodigal. It pays off.

Consider textures. A fairly unexplored field until recent years, but one of the most interesting things that can happen to a room (see page 107), and sometimes almost all that *need* happen. The appeal is not only visual, but tangible—both to the fingers and, when they are bare, the feet. Textures can bring the outdoors inside about as effectively as anything, and when they are velvety, they are good for the soul.

Consider storage. As much a problem with all the room in the world as with too little. Wasted space is a sin, but turning not much into a place-for-everything (see page 122) deserves its own little Nobel prize. Storage problems are peculiar to their respective houses and require thought and ingenuity. But even if you end up with what may look like a honeycomb, if it works, you will never wonder where you put what. There's only one place for it.

Consider furniture. If you like fixed categories, an all-Duncan Phyfe dining room, for example, fine. If they bore you, forget them. Mix, don't match. If you like furniture—or arrangements of it—designed for double duty (lack of space can make this mandatory), the possibilities, although not infinite, can be very pleasant (see page 111).

Consider yourself. If you'd rather have a superb new bathroom (see page 128) than a slick new boat, there is no real sacrifice involved. Both offer aquatic pleasures, and the bathroom quite possibly will be with you longer. If you're tired of city life and long for the country but don't know how to go about it, find a barn (see page 142), a structure that, once remodeled, can give you a sense of being alive unknown to chateaux, palazzi, and most penthouses. And if you are simply looking for a lift, there is a thing called the patchwork quilt (see page 116) that has come off the bed to wrap your room in glory. If anything ever knew how far to go too far, the crazy quilt is it.

And consider this issue. Turn the pages at any speed you like. When something slows you up, it will be for a very good cause. Yours.





HOW TO GIVE *NEW LIFE AND A NEW LOOK* TO YOUR ROOMS

Rooms, like human beings, can be happy in the same getup for only so long, then something has to be done—not only about the way they look but the way they work. One of the best places to look for inspiration is in the kind of department store where the correlation between furniture, fabrics, rugs, and the right things with which to complement them is often planned down to the tint of a ribbon. To help the cause along, from mid-September into October of this year, the Home Furnishings Council is sponsoring a nationwide event called New Dimensions 73. Here, on our cover, and on the following pages are eight rooms decorated by interior designers for—and *in*—stores across the country to show you what New Dimensions 73 can mean to you. Interspersed among the rooms are collections of House & Garden Decorating Zest—things to give a room a new lift or additional comfort or something as simple as a new basket to cheer up your needlework. If a basket is all you want, you'll find it. If you want a whole new look, you'll find that, too. The rooms are as varied in style as the ways we live now, and they all have built into them the qualities that make them as pleasant to look at as to live in: They are very personal, very warm, comfortable, flexible, and inviting. And here and there you will find a special temptation—something you can make yourself.

Paint a bed-sitting room the prettiest color you can think of—

House & Garden Creamy Apricot—and don't stop there. Repeat it in the bed hangings, their striped facings, the furniture's satin upholstery. For counterpoint, the irresistible charm of antique quilts, needlepoint pillows, and a dressing table, RIGHT, *slipcovered in piqué and banded in ribbon. (Who couldn't do this herself?) Interior design by Paul Kettering of Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C. Furniture by Henredon; brass lamps by Chapman; needlepoint rugs, Saxony. Flowered chintz by Brunschwig & Fils; White Rose striped chintz; ponderosa pine shutters.* *Shopping information, page 158.*

DAVID MASSEY





Fill a room with printed flowers—*cover all the furniture in the same fresh print, then add mor (of the reticent kind) on walls, at windows. The colors sing of summertime, and the living—as far as upkee cerned—is easy. The painted oak floor has had enough coats to become a hard white shell; the vinyl on the both tough and washable; furniture fabric has a Scotchgard finish. Curtains are made from sheets—the e Just pin in pleat hooks and hang. Interior design by Frank Hagenbush of F & R Lazarus, Columbus, Ohio. ture by Burlington House except the antique console tables and mirrors from David Barrett, and the tile-top (a carpenter does the frame, you set the tiles). Bruce flooring; wallcovering from First Editions; wood curt by Kirsch; Kodel and cotton sheets from the Burlington Domestics Vera Collection. Painting by Anthony*

THE ZEST OF PATTERN
PLUS SOFT COMFORT

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FOR NEW LIFE, A NEW LOOK

THE ZEST OF NATURAL TEXTURES AND VERSATILE FURNITURE

1 A clutch of baskets from all over the Philippine Islands could hold fruits or breads, flowers or carafes of wine—or they could simply be clustered together and admired for their lovely shapes and weaves. From the New Manila Importing Company. **2** All the shells one could wish for bespeckle a vinyl wallcovering by Charterhouse. **3** A food basket from Thailand stands about 9 inches high on its own wood base. The basket and its matching lid were woven of natural and stained bamboo. From Robert Goodman. **4** A trencher made of ten metals fused together with a pewter-like finish is heat resistant so that it can be used in the oven or broiler, then brought to table on its own wooden board. Companions in the same sturdy metal alloy are a mug and napkin holder. Wilton Armetale. **5** A chair so soft you almost want to hug it, upholstered in a purple wool and nylon fabric, to use alone or in mul-





HELMS



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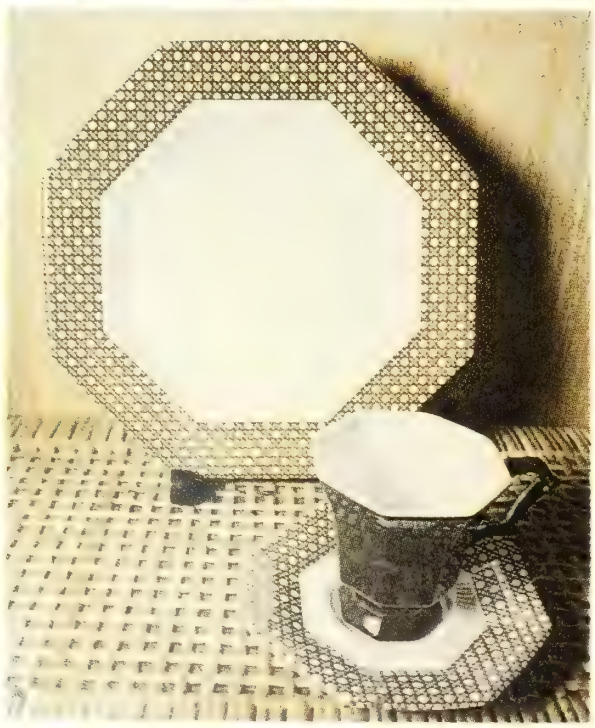
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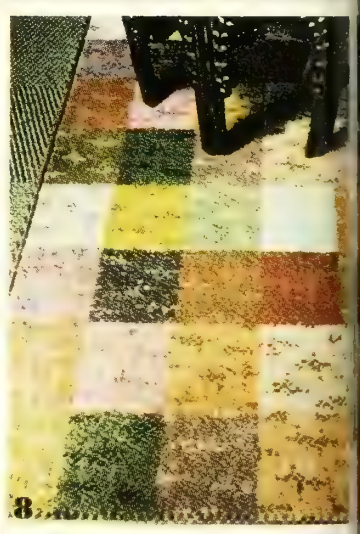


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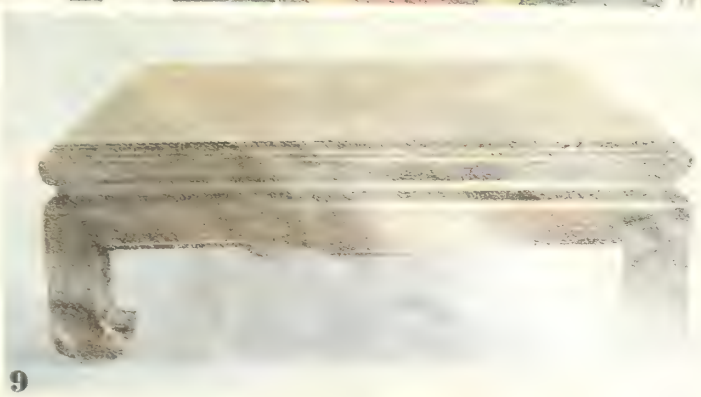


ple. Designed by
ichard Suma for
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All colors of the
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tch a cotton quilt
d cotton pillow
vers from India.
Altman's. **7** Oc-
gonal ironstone
te and saucer,





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10



11

med in a sporty brown cane pattern, are complemented by a darker brown cup. In-
pendence. **8** Dappled patches make a cheerful checkerboard out of a carpet of
ylic pile. Mohawk. **9** A serene shape from the Orient: This cocktail table is fully
inches square, stands 14¾ inches high. Thomasville. **10** Here's a wall sys-
h you can build up any way you like. Individual units come with open shelves,
ed drawers, double doors, or flip-down doors. Directional. **11** Another hint
of the Far East in a chest that
a "raja" or pecan finish. Sta
12 Hang a diaphanous curta
your window. "Oceans," desi
by Pierre Cardin, is made of
iron Tergal polyester and li
comes in panels about 110 in
long. Kenneth Home Fash

…tural with beautiful wood *in a living room that, in the most agreeable way possible, is very close …arth. The entire room is walled in honey-pale Southern pine with a grain quite like the pattern of watered …ndstone-colored carpeting not only runs from wall to wall but covers a platform table that might have risen, …ttle mesa, from the floor. In this honey-and-earth setting, there are only two color diversions: the sharp bright …f vinyl-upholstered furniture (the modules fit together like a simple jigsaw puzzle and can be grouped and …ed when a hankering for change hits you), and American Indian weaving—rugs, pillows, baskets. Interior …by John Greene of J. L. Hudson, Detroit. Furniture by Kroehler; wool carpeting by Bigelow; Georgia-Pacifi… Pottery from American Indian Arts Center; rugs and baskets from Gemini; pillows from The Pillowry.*

For shopping information, see page 158





R NEW LIFE, A NEW LOOK

OOMS DO OUBLE DUTY



r the bed in a bed-sitting room *by dressing it up in a brilliant print to make it a sofa by day. At night, cover off, it becomes its liar self. In this huge room,* ABOVE, *once a loft, a platform was built under the windows to create a kind of going-upstairs balcony. Then, to n things up, every inch of floor was carpeted. A niche cut into the platform holds the bed like a key in a lock, gives it a bracing headboard, makes it seem less like a bed than a built-in island. There are two sloth-inducing chairs, and not much else—greenery, music, bright cushions. ior design by Ann Bolitski of Jordan Marsh, Boston. Chairs by Selig; Simmons box spring and mattress; Panasonic TV and record player; on carpeting by Karastan; stacking tables from Moreddi; bottom-up shades by Joanna. Clocks (three tell the time in far-off spots, the fourth r what time it is now,* here) *by Howard Miller; "Happy Leaves" cotton fabric from the Sven Fristedt Collection for Jack Lenor Larsen.*

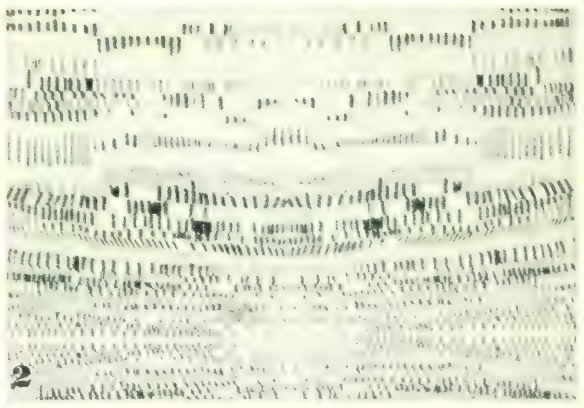
t a room to eat in, relax in, play cards in. LEFT, *with the greatest of the glamour-cover-ups, fabric. You may or may not professional expertise to drape the walls and hang the ceiling's sunburst canopy, but just about anyone can manage the stenciled floor, a some thing that looks like cloisonné. Tables, set for dining with two cloths, work for games and projects when bare. And although the s color is almost enough reason for its existence, it is also a nice place to snooze. Interior design by Elaine Eisen of Altman's, New York. n Allen furniture; lamps by George Kovacs. Indian fabrics, table and cushion covers from Altman's "Flowering of the East" Collection.*

For shopping information, see page 158.

THE ZEST OF RED, GREEN, AND THE GLEAM OF METAL

1 Silver lanterns—these different kinds—would cast a glow on any room or on a patio or terrace. A pair of storm lanterns has silverplate bases and frosted glass globes, Towle. An oil lamp, using kerosene or scented lamp oil, has an adjustable wick and a removable glass chimney. And an 8-inch-high mantel stick is made of silverplate with glass hurricane, will enclose a candle either 1 inch or 3 inches in diameter. These two by Wallace Silversmiths. **2** Like a "new sound" computer printout, a shiny and shimmering black-and-white vinyl wallcovering. "Symphony" by Blue River Handcrafts. **3** Silver serving fork and spoon, handmade by a Navajo craftsman, are as at home with acrylics as they are with Cantonware. The American Indian Arts Center. **4** For a gleaming kitchen, brass-handled cookware—casseroles, saucepans, stock pots, braziers, fry-pans, sauté pans—is made of stainless steel sheathed in heavy gauge copper. All pieces are dishwasher safe. By Legion Utensils, well-known manufacturers of restaurant equipment. **5** Four polished aluminum tubes support a thick-seated, marvelously comfortable chair covered in black upholstery. Zographos. **6** A Lacquer Green and white cotton fabric in a texture-like print that looks like lots of little soap bubbles squeezed together. Called "Bennington," the fabric is by Quadrille. **7** The black pocket flips out and down to hold magazines, the white pocket next to it tilts up for papers and files, and the little nooks stay open all the time for paper clips and other paraphernalia. This multipocketed desk, a sleek curve of plastic, is by Beylerian. **8** Baroque bedspread, called "Garcia," can be made to order for any bed. Window treatments are also available—and fabric for the headboard, too. Norman's of Salisbury. **9** Poppy red ceramic-topped range has thermostats to prevent overheating, a warning light in the backsplash to indicate any residual heat on the cooking surface. Any kind of cookware can be used. Automatic oven also self-cleans. A special outlet allows plug-in for a multitude of other kitchen appliances. Frigidaire. **10** Pandora would love this Chinese chest; it's red with shiny brass hardware, is 39½ inches wide, 18 inches deep and 17 inches high. Lane.









HELMS













MASSEY



Cool a library-dining room with Ming Green *walls and ceiling (for the ancient Chinese, the color induced both mental and digestive calm). Then, for a different kind of coolness, hang a pale, wall-high painting, and cover the furniture in a creamy-white textured fabric. To drum up enough pulsation to keep the room on its toes, why not a rug jammed full of bright zigzags—all below eye level, but there when you want them. Also there when you want them, two styles of cabinetry that team up very nicely: a trestle dining table and cane-back chairs with a country look; a Louis XV desk and black and gold cocktail table that are anything* but *countrified. Interior design by Peter Palsis of Maas Bros., Tampa. Upholstered and "Country Tour" dining furniture by Heritage; "Et Cetera" desk and cocktail table by Drexel; rug from Stark. Standing lamps: Atelier International; embroidered pillows by Aristocrat. Painting by Basilios Poulos.*

For shopping information, see page 158.

THE BEST OF BOLD FURNITURE, SHINY SURFACES, TINY PRINTS

1 Carpet patterned pillows you can clump together on a floor, all sewn from heavy wool saddle blankets from Colombia. All are 21 inches square, at La Tienda. **2** Sturdy table has an oak parquet top, rests on two turned-wood pedestal bases. 60 by 29 by 30 inches. J & D Brauner. **3** Roll-around bar cart stands 26 inches high, can hold glasses, bottles, carafes of any height on three shelves. At Saks Fifth Avenue. **4** Portfolio table has a chunky burnished steel base enclosing a smoked glass top. Design Institute America. **5** A look-at-me-closely cotton and linen printed fabric resembles a bulky knit tweed. Don Karlin. **6** Electric-red, plastic zigzags in duplicate support a comfortable chaise. From the Umbo group by Directional. **7** Two combination smoker-grills. The 35-inch-high version operates on 115-volt electrical current, relies on a moist smoke, self-basting process so that you don't have to keep a constant watch on the meat as it cooks. Comes with a double grill, and cooks meat up to 40 pounds. Its non-electric companion—25 inches high—is a single grill that smokes or barbecues meat up to 20 pounds. Both convert from smoker to barbecue easily—just remove the water pan, omit aromatic wood chips or blocks. Smoker Products. For more on smoking, see page 146. **8** Double I beams of highly polished aluminum brace a glass top to make a table. Foursquare group. Medallion.

MASSEY



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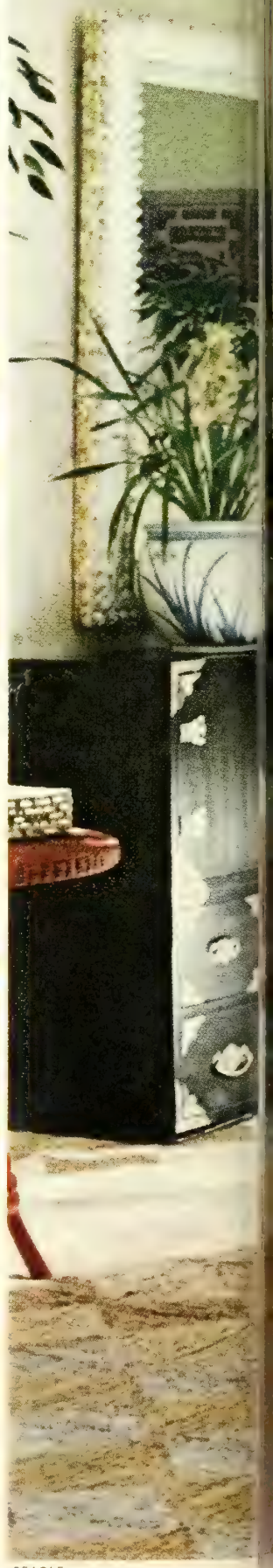


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MAYR



BEADLE

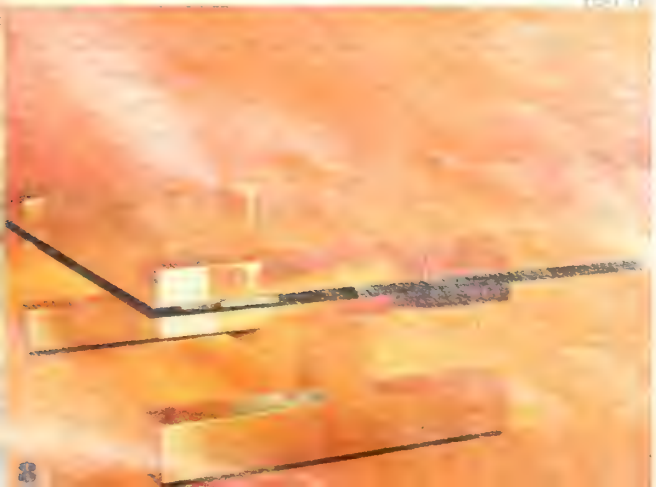




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Bring a beautiful bed right into the living room, *then plan the room around it. The canopied Chinese bed, based on an authentic design (but still a comfortable haven for a guest), needs, and gets, a few exotic friends: a chest gleaming with brass; a low table with fretwork carving; a stencil-look fabric for the pouf, the bed, its pillows. Interior design by Joseph Bardinella of Jordan Marsh, Miami. Furniture by Thomasville (bed, chest and table from the Passport Collection); straw-like wallcovering from Louis Bowen; fabric from Perceptive Concepts. Ceiling fixture by George Kovacs; mirror by Beau Maas from Limited Editions. Porcelains from Charles R. Gracie.* *For shopping information, see page 158.*



CRAFT COMEBACK,
FOLK ART,
DECORATIVE
INSPIRATION



HORST

The all-American patchwork quilt

In pioneer days quilts were always used as bedcovers, made solely for warmth and comfort. Today they are cropping up everywhere. Not simply rolled up at the end of a bed, quilts are now hung, draped, stuffed, and folded—and they are being imitated in fabric and paint, and in the "patchwork put-together" of whole room schemes, as can be seen throughout this issue. The craft of quilting came to this country with our earliest settlers, but the art of piecing together scraps of material to create abstract patterns is a distinctly American phenomenon. Gail van der Hoof and Jonathan Holstein, *above,* have long been turned on to the unique graphic character of quilt design; their own extensive collection launched the revival of interest in quilts as an art form at New York's Whitney Museum last year, at the Louvre this past summer. Some of their quilts will be on view at the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. from October 14 until early next year. If you would like to make a quilt yourself or rejuvenate an old one or simply learn something more about quilt designs and their history, see page 12.



Quilts are marvelously adaptable to any space. Jonathan Holstein and Gail van der Hoof mingle theirs, *right and next pages,* with straw, Navaho rugs, plants—eliminate all extraneous furniture so that they can zero in on the graphic dynamism of the quilts' own designs. And when they want to change a room or take some quilts away on exhibit, they can simply fold them up and carry them along wherever they go. Some quilts are so special they should only be hung, like paintings; one Pennsylvania quilt, *top,* dating from around 1875, is unique in pattern. But other quilts, more durable and sewn in more common patterns, would look handsome anywhere. The familiar "Log Cabin" in a "Straight Furrows" variation covers a long table, *right,* and a calico "Nine-Patch" wraps a pouf, *foreground right.* Two other floor cushions are covered in a New Jersey quilt of 1880. Two elaborate versions of the popular "Star of Bethlehem," *left.* A "friendship quilt," *foreground top,* was signed





ON THE WALLS, ON THE FURNITURE, a roomful of quilts

Pioneer women, in the constant struggle to carve out a tolerable existence in this new world, found that quilts were not only a necessity, but were also an outlet for self-expression. And they provided a wonderful excuse for companionship. The quilting bee was a social highlight, a hospitable time when women gathered around a quilting frame to stitch a finished top to its wadding and back—and to share gossip, stories, and their scrapbags. Every scrap of cloth was precious, salvaged from unused bits of material or garnered from worn clothing. Each fragment was a piece of the whole patchwork of family and friends, the story of their lives. The themes of the quilts tell stories, too—of what these women thought about, what they saw around them every day, what they all shared. Quilt designs, symbolizing these themes, were crafted along straight lines for the most part, because squares and rectangles, triangles and diamonds are easier to measure, cut, and sew. But this design "limitation," in fact, allows for endless permutations of geometric patterns. Some stories to share and ways to share them, *below:* a brilliantly graphic wallhanging is another "Log Cabin" design, this one a "Barn Raising," a typical frontier work-and-social event for friends and neighbors. Two soft floor pillows show off a red-white-and-yellow "Baby's Blocks" made in New Jersey in 1930. A freehanging Pennsylvania quilt from 1880, which could divide a room, is called "Garden of Eden."







HORST



ack on a bed, *above:* a simple "Sawtooth" design pieced and quilted in Pennsylvania between 1860 and 1870 is bordered in a cheerful paisley. Borders were usually saved for best quilts, those used on guest beds or on the young bride's own matrimonial bed; some were plain and some patterned. Behind the bed, like a headboard, hangs another bordered counterpane, also from Pennsylvania, in one of the variations of the "Flower Basket" design. The pillows are covered in bits and pieces of patchwork saved from quilts that were damaged or never completed.



Valerian Rybar, who designs interiors for private clients and firms all over the world, has just designed an apartment for himself. It precisely fits his way of life and is a perfect example of what an imaginative designer can do with a small city apartment. When he found the ideal location, he gutted the apartment and built into a rather limited space an extraordinarily detailed, unique, personal environment with almost everything—furniture, fireplace, washbasins, hardware—specially made to his designs. *Above:* Mirrored front door opens to a jewel box of a hall. More mirrored doors disclose a guest closet and the gallery dining room, *right*, where the shimmer of steel and marble tables on a patterned steel floor is reflected in mirrored walls. The leather books are just pretends (the amusing titles relate to chapters in Mr. Rybar's life) hiding storage for tableware and doors leading to other rooms. By day the tables are filled with treasured art objects; for parties they're transformed with batik cloths and coral velvet folding chairs for as many as eighteen guests, *opposite page*. Lighting is changed accordingly. Wall washers used in daytime are dimmed and spotlights turned up to catch luster of silver and sparkle of crystal.

AN APARTMENT THAT WORKS LIKE A FINE WATCH WITH *precision and beauty*

"I chose three essential colors," said Valerian Rybar. "There's the silvery glint of metal, a dark brown, which I like personally, and coral because it's festive, happy, puts people in a good mood—and I entertain frequently. I have always been conscious of the unjust criticism that contemporary furniture and architecture looks cold and is therefore hard to live with, so I set out to prove that a modern look could also be warm and cozy. I had the idea of using stainless steel, a modern building material, in a new way, for floors and walls, and worked it out with Allegheny Ludlum. In the living room and gallery [*left*], the floor has an etched pattern and looks as precious as a Fabergé box, but it also has the advantage of being skid proof—and quiet because it's laid over a sound absorbing surface. Of course, it's very durable, easy to clean, needs no waxing."

EZRA STOLLER




1


2








6

EDRA STOLLER

precision
beauty
TYTHING
GNED TO
SMOOTHLY

nce I'm out working during he day, the evening look was mportant in this apartment," ontinued designer Valerian anted this cocoon-like quality g room [3 *and* 5], with a soft en velvet walls. Lights are on you can control the mood. Cofare stainless steel, heavy, so push them around. Notice their d the rounded edges in the steel nd the furniture. They help to sensuous, modern look. I needefficient kitchen, capable of proated dinner for 18 or a larger s divided into three parts, a ing-dishwashing area [9], the ea [7], and the breakfast area. appliances are by Westingce it adjoins the gallery [4], n had to be done in the same ed a tree-bark patterned steel nd cabinets. The floor is partly y covered with coral carpet. to be plenty of light to work e again there are dimmers, so er is served you can avoid a rence with the softly lit enterm. Because this kitchen is small w, like a ship's galley, we store behind the books [8]. I do a seas phoning from a small modn of a turquerie [1], with a bar, music center, and three clocks hours around the world [2]. le [6] controls the television, light, and two telephone lines. guest bathroom [10 *and* 11], shed steel set in tortoise shell."


7


8


9


10


11


1


2


3

With precision and beauty

A BED-BATH COMPLEX WITH STORAGE AS THE MAINSPRING

"I like small bedrooms," explained Valerian Rybar. "I love clothes and I travel an enormous amount so packing and storage are important in my life. I have to be able to get at things easily. That's why my dressing room is designed the way it is. It's larger than the bedroom, very carefully planned. I can open up all the closets [3 *and* 4], and for packing I put the suitcases on a long steel bench [2], covered in handpainted ponyskin. The bench moves up and down electrically to become a massage table or a place on which to press suits. I find brown a very peaceful color to sleep in, like being in the midst of the woods. The bedroom [5] contains only one piece of furniture, the bed, flanked by two 16th-century silver-gilt Spanish bishops with carved wooden heads. The bed itself is on rails and can be pulled out for making up, because the two consoles on each side have so much electrical equipment in them that they cannot be moved [1]. They have stainless steel tops and one contains two telephone lines, intercom system, an alarm clock, television, music and electric blanket controls, dimmers for the various spotlights and reading light. To keep the bathroom tidy, I have all the shaving equipment, towels, and other items behind the mirrored panels. The great big tub in sandblasted steel and the freestanding basin in brown marble and steel. The wooden and leather heads are sculptures by Nancy Grossman."

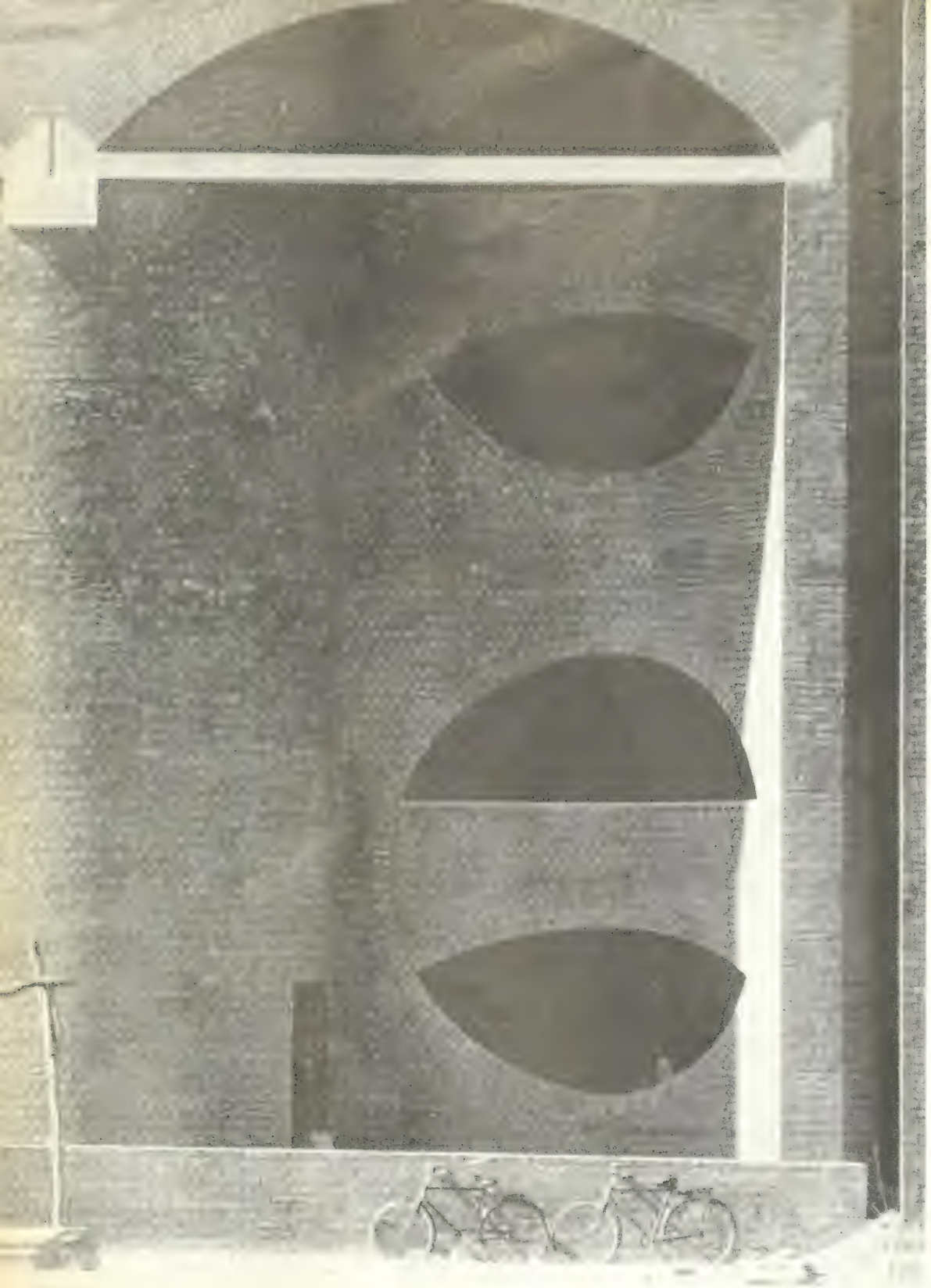
Building information, page 218.

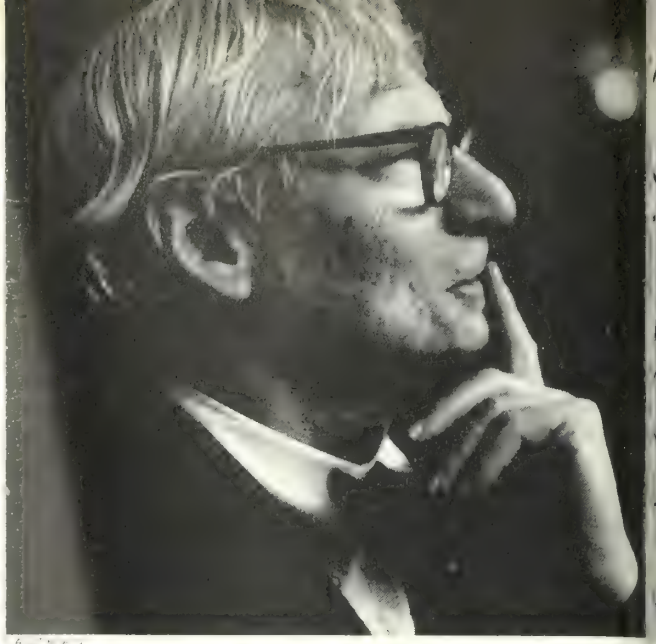
EZRA STOLLER


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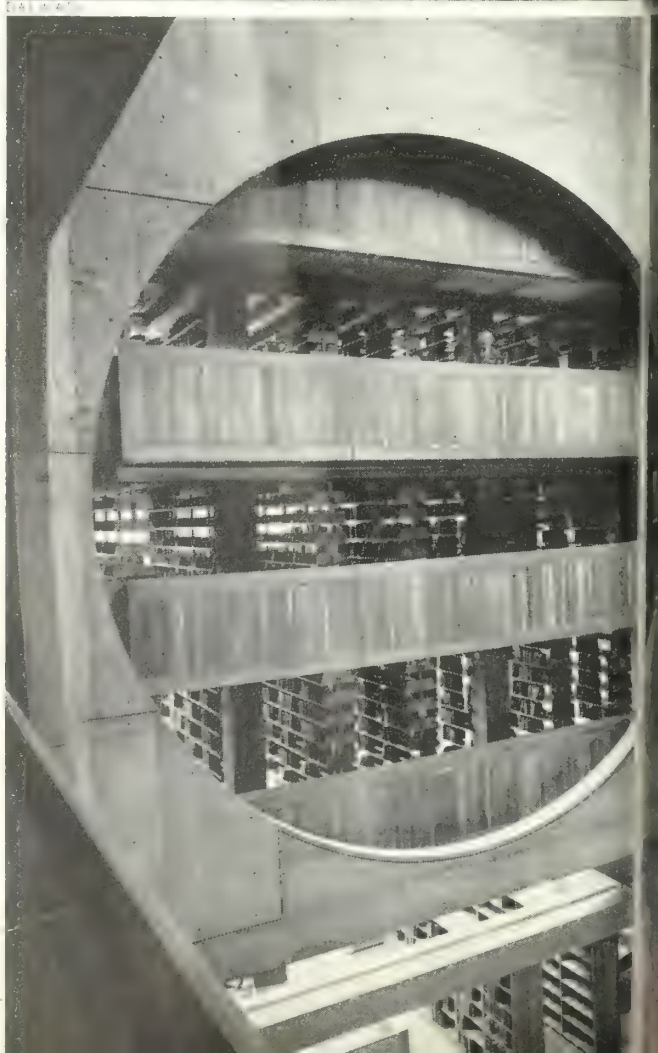

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"Structure is the giver of light"

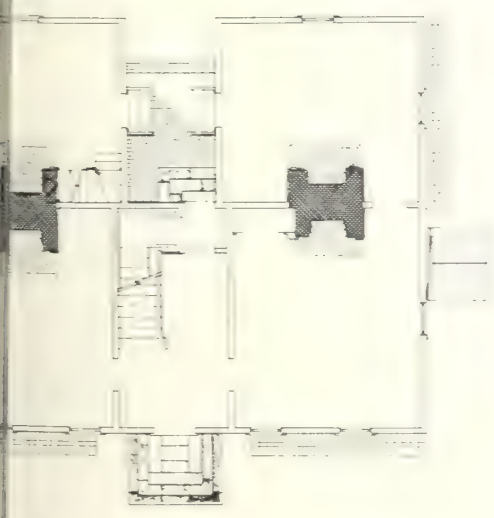
"Talk to a brick and it will tell you it likes an arch," says architect Louis Kahn, *top right*. Arches, *above*, tower 40 feet in the students' housing at the School of Business Management, Ahmedabad, India. And more soaring arches are contained inside walls pierced with great circular vents, *center*, designed to withstand earthquakes. Brand-new building in this country, *right*, the library of Phillips Exeter Academy, where circles carved out of concrete open up layers of book-filled floors to light. Walls bear the marks of the plywood forms in which the concrete was poured, typical of Kahn's insistence that "how the walls are made be evident." The Kimbell Art Museum, at Fort Worth, Tex., *opposite page*, just completed, a grouping of concrete shells, massive (each is 100 feet long) yet fragile looking (the concrete is 4 inches thick). Inside, white oak floors, travertine, and "a silvery light."

JOHN EBSTEL

ARCHITECT SPEAKS HIS MIND

OUIS KAHN ALKS ABOUT COLOR, GHT, THE IDEAL HOUSE, E STREET, AND OTHER SPIRATIONS FOR LIVING





Colonial house," says architect Kahn, eternal plan." In a typical d-floor plan, above, rooms are paired ner side of a central hall.

BRUSH-EVERARD HOUSE FROM
GHTEENTH-CENTURY HOUSES
AMSBURG BY MARCUS W. FREE
RINEHART AND WINSTON, $12)

ON THE COLONIAL HOUSE. The Colonial house is a marvelous house. It has an eternal plan in my opinion. No matter how much variation you put into it, it's still an eternal plan. It has a hall and a stairway that goes up to the bedrooms. A landing that is a room, for the old man to stop and rest on the way up. You can get in the front and you can also get in the back. The dining room is separate and when you really have this separation, it means independence, independence even for the mother who is setting the table. Today, we put the dining room in the living room and when guests come they see the table. The hostess is constantly rushing in and out. She may go gracefully from place to place, be charming and all that, but the charisma of the house is disturbed. I say today you can still use the Colonial house, the room separations make responsive places. One can become the place where you go away while somebody else is doing something else. If you blend spaces in the Colonial way, you have a society of rooms in which each one has its character, allowing delicate differences to express themselves. In a way, people meeting in them are different people from those who live in divisionless spaces.

EDITOR'S NOTE. *Louis I. Kahn is considered by many the most important living U.S. architect. This year he received the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture from Queen Elizabeth II, though he has never designed a building in England, such is the respect and recognition for his work abroad. His buildings in this country include the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla, Cal.; the Richards Medical Research Building at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is professor of architecture; Yale University Art Gallery; the Kimbell Art Museum at Fort Worth, Tex., opening this month. Currently at work on three great projects, the Paul Mellon Art Gallery at Yale, a multistory office building in Kansas City, and the Inner Harbor complex at Baltimore, he is also building the Capital of Bangladesh in Dacca, the School of Business Management in Ahmedabad, India, and designing the Palazzo dei Congressi in Venice, Italy. We interviewed him in his own city Philadelphia (he arrived there from Russia in 1905 at the age of 3) in his office, which is very unarchitectural, more the study of a scholar and philosopher with books from Plutarch to Leonardo da Vinci. He was wearing his favorite polka-dotted bow tie, paused to exchange an old gray cardigan for a jacket, and whisked us off by train to the Erdman Dormitory at Bryn Mawr, which he designed and completed in 1965. "If you look at the walls here," he remarked with an irreverent smile, tapping the Pennsylvania black slate of the Erdman building, "you would say if the guy was in his right mind he wouldn't dare to have made anything like this...." We captured these thoughts and ideas as they followed in a marvelous verbal cascade.*

"We live to express.... This is the great motivation"

ON THE ROOM. The room is the beginning of architecture. You do not say the same thing in one room as you say in another, that's how sensitive a room is. A room is a marvelous thing, a world within a world. It's yours and offers a measure of yourself. What slice of the sun enters your room? You feel the privacy of it, you feel *that* sun belongs to you, coming through the window, playing along the sills and the jambs and the walls. If you watch it, it belongs to you, really. It's just your particular place, your particular room.

"I think there is truth in anything that happens, be it ugly or beautiful"

ON THE HOUSE. A house can be made in many ways. I would say a house is a society of spaces talking to each other, expressing a way of life. I wouldn't think of it, to begin with, as known rooms: kitchen, living room, that sort of thing. They become *(Continued on page 219)*

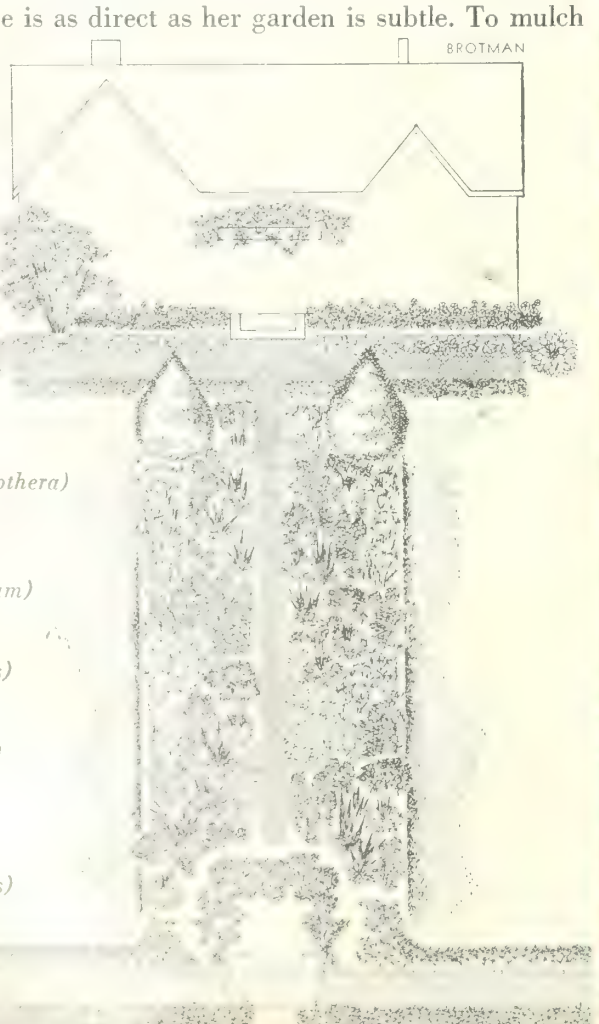


The very personal garden of Mrs. Louis B. Bock

A front-walk garden that says welcome

Slowing down for a glimpse of Mrs. Bock's garden is second nature to many motorists for whom this serene Long Island garden has become summer's first hello and last goodbye. From wisteria-arched gate to holly-framed front door, May to October, wide perennial borders bloom in cumulous drifts of pale lavender, pink, and blue in early summer, then white, blue, and red from midsummer on. Even when not in bloom, this walkway delights the eye. Leaf textures are varied and delicate, for Mrs. Bock long ago exiled any that seemed "a little coarse." The 50-foot borders contain numerous varieties of campanula, daylilies, meadow rue, veronica, and other sun-lovers in the partial list *below*. Horticulturalists marvel because this is essentially a shady garden; the tall elms and hollies permit the flowers only an hour of strong sun each day at noon. Mrs. Bock's advice is as direct as her garden is subtle. To mulch and feed the perennials: "We cover them with a ton of manure every winter." For beautiful phlox, one of her specialties for fifty years: "Cut the blossoms off quickly so they won't set seed." As for planting and dividing: "I'm a little unorthodox, but spring and fall are the times usually observed." She speaks of each plant and variety by its complete Latin name. "Botanical names are exact, and the language you have in common with garden lovers anywhere in the world." She adds, "I keep thinking I should simplify, but I enjoy all the flowers and some people tell me they like to see them come up each year, too."





For fifty years these perennials have welcomed guests and passersby:

Astilbe
Bee Balm (Monarda)
Bell Flower (Campanula)
Bleeding Heart (Dicentra)
Coral Bells (Heuchera)
Columbine (Aquilegia)
Daylily (Hemerocallis)
Evening primrose (Oenothera)
Japanese Iris
Loosestrife, Gooseneck (Lysimachia)
Meadow Rue (Thalictrum)
Phlox
Plantain lily (Hosta)
Rose Campion (Lychnis)
Snapdragon (Antirrhinum)
Snakeroot (Cimicifuga)
Spirea
Statice
Sweet Cicely (Myrrhis odorata)
Sweet Rocket (Hesperis)
Valerian
Veronica

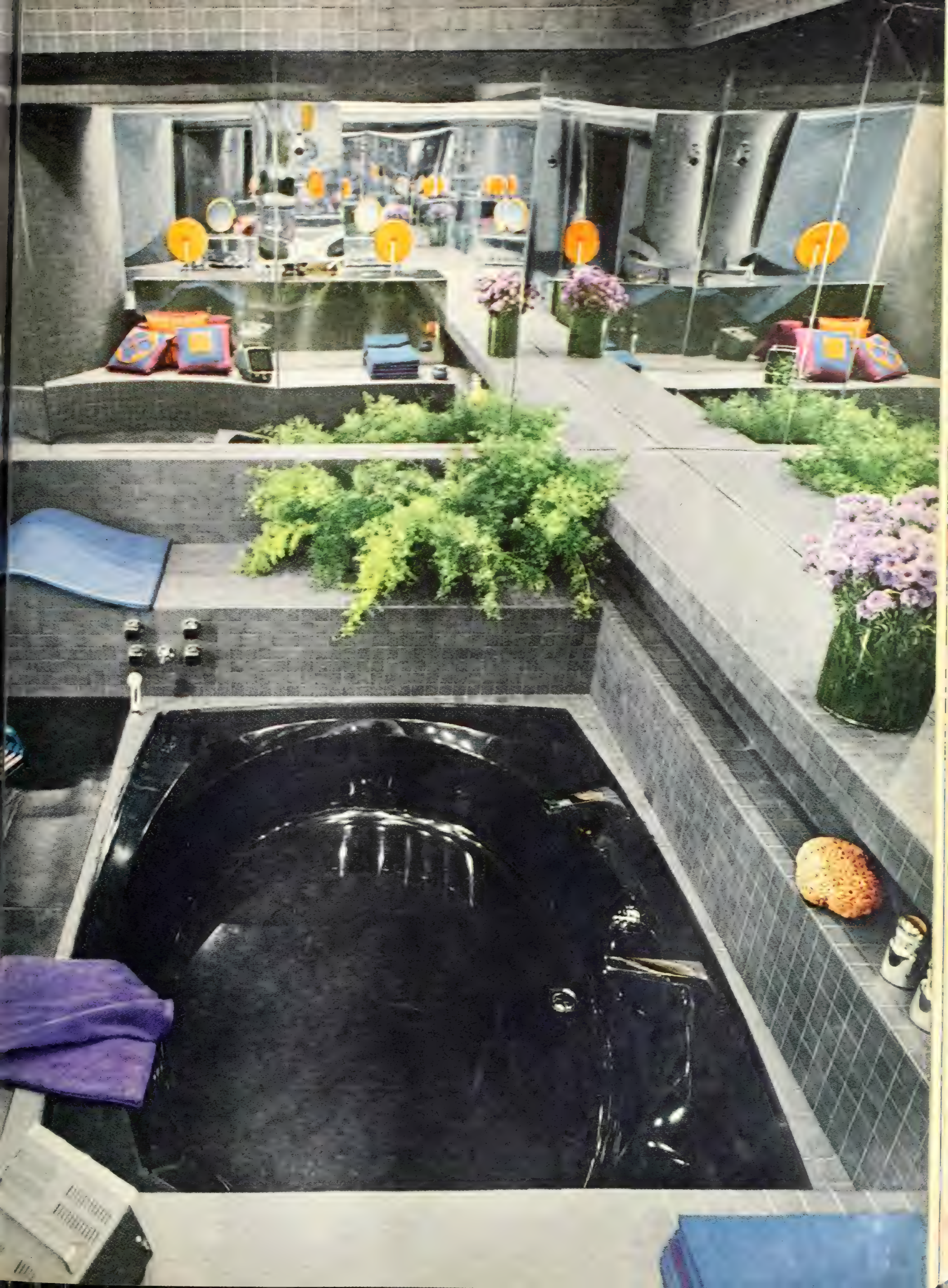


THE NEW BATH ENVIRONMENT

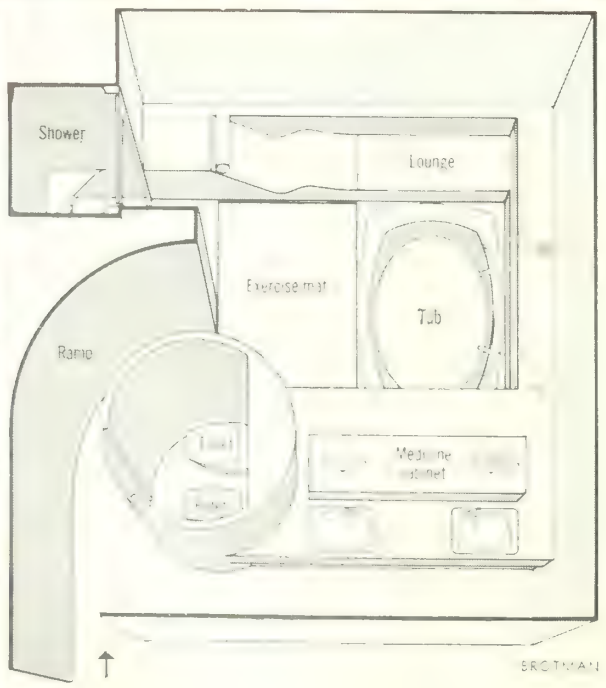
Early this year, we introduced the spa bath and then in spring we talked about the live-in bathroom. Now we show you how a bathroom can be both. In this bathroom, designed by architect Douglas Kahn and built by the Kohler Company, you have the equipment needed to take care of your body, from an Olympic gym mat down to a steam unit in the shower, set into a really fabulous environment, which gets its sense of luxury from ebony tiles by American Olean, Kohler's beautiful black bath fixtures, and a sweep of polyester "mirror" panels by Structural Designs. Whether you take time out to exercise or unwind with a book or have a nap, when you step out of this room you will undoubtedly feel refreshed. The undemanding nature of black contributes to peacefulness of mind, and it happens to be a color against which any body looks great.

For shopping information, see page 158

TOM YEE







Entrance to the bathroom, *see plan le* is at the bottom of a ramp. To the right the washing-grooming counter and the p vate cylinder with toilet and bidet. The ra curves around the cylinder and slopes ward 8 inches—the point of this is to all the tub to be recessed at floor level. Becau of this raised floor, brilliantly, the broa tiled counter, which serves as a washi grooming center with sinks on one side, comes a seating area on the other side, side the tub. Overhead, lowered sections the ceiling mark out the different areas the room and serve as ducts for plumbi heating, and ventilation. Supersize fibergl tub, "The Bath" by Kohler, is a great o shape, 7 by 5½ feet (almost the total s of many apartment bathrooms) and qu shallow, 16 inches deep. Douglas Ka placed the chrome fittings to the side, gether with a spray head.

The big black mat in front of the tub ser a double purpose. Soft and skidproof for w bare feet, it is also a comfortable surface exercising. Ceramic mosaic tiling used all the walls, floors, counters from Americ Olean. The glassless mirror panels by Str tural Designs. Bath products by Estée Laud Pillows designed by Stephanie Mallis Ka

For shopping information, see page 158

A FOUR-PART PLAN FOR LUXURY AND PRIVACY

Taking a big space for the bathroom (it is 17⅔ by 18¼ feet), architect Douglas Kahn divided it up into four distinct areas. There is a totally enclosed cylinder, 6 feet in diameter within the room, containing the toilet and bidet. The bathing, exercise, massage, and relaxing area centers around the great oval black tub. Off in one corner behind an amber sliding door is the shower. The fourth area is the washing-grooming center—a long, tiled counter with separate basins and mirrors for husband and wife backed by a good-looking storage unit in stainless steel. "I wanted this room to look like a piece of sculpture," said Mr. Kahn, "yet feel comfortable. Although it's large, it is never overwhelming. You always feel contained in it."



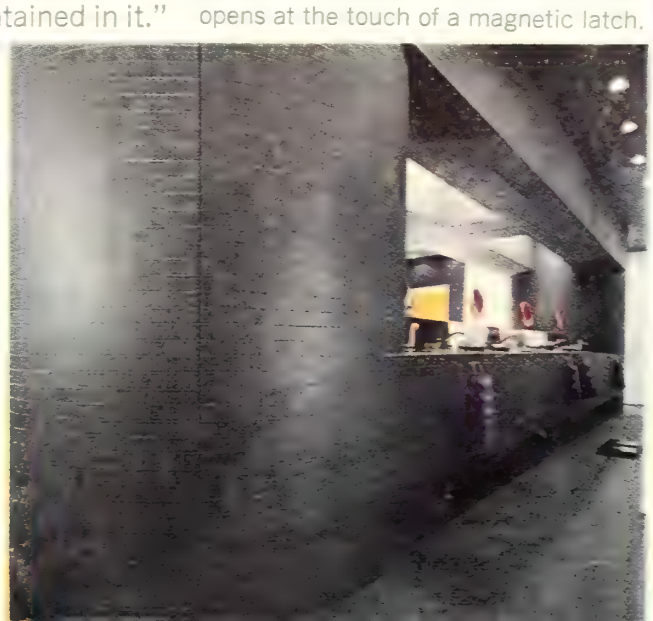


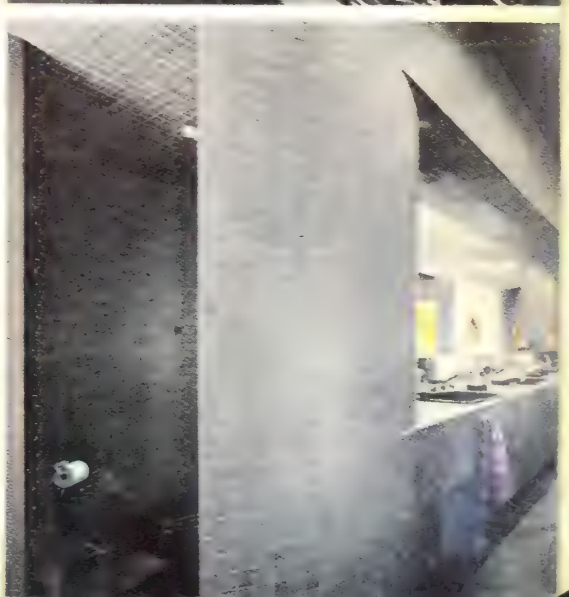


The sliding door, *above,* Plexiglas by Rohm & Hass, into Kohler's "Tobago" fiberglass shower unit, is specially sealed so that a Thermasol steam unit can be operated inside. For relaxing, massage, or reading, the undulating chaise is topped with a foam-filled mattress in a colorful streak of Ultramarine Blue "Boltaflex" vinyl by General Tire. There's more blue and purple in "Viewpoint" towels designed by Yves St. Laurent for Fieldcrest. The basins in the washing-grooming counter, *right,* like all the other fixtures are in black black, new from Kohler. The "Man's Lav" is in enameled cast iron and the "Lady Vanity" in vitreous china, shallower and conveniently slanted for washing hair. Both have soap or lotion dispensers and swing away spouts. Chrome fittings from Kohler's "Alterna" series. Behind these basins, the long, slim, specially designed storage unit in stainless steel from Republic Steel, gives ample space for medicines and beauty items. The top provides a surface for mounting the twin rotating mirrors. *Below:* The private, mosaic-tiled cylinder containing Kohler's "Rochelle" vitreous china toilet and "Caravelle" bidet. The door opens at the touch of a magnetic latch.









The art of decorating with Casein Painting

an Isabel O'Neil technique

Through the centuries, casein coloring has been one of the most versatile of media for decorative painting. The mat finish, softly tinted and looking as light as face powder, has a surface velvety to the touch that is a delight of color nuance. In the early 1920s, casein, a by-product of milk, was the first true water thinable paint made commercially. It sets quickly and, when dry, provides one of the hardest finishes there is. Devised by Isabel O'Neil, noted authority on painted finishes, this technique simulates the gesso finish of the 18th century. Casein painting is explained in her book, *The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture and Decoration.* (A House & Garden Book, Morrow, $19.95.) These examples, as well as other students' work, will be at the Isabel O'Neil Studio Workshop, 177 E. 87th St., New York City, from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., Sept. 25-29.



DAVID MASSEY

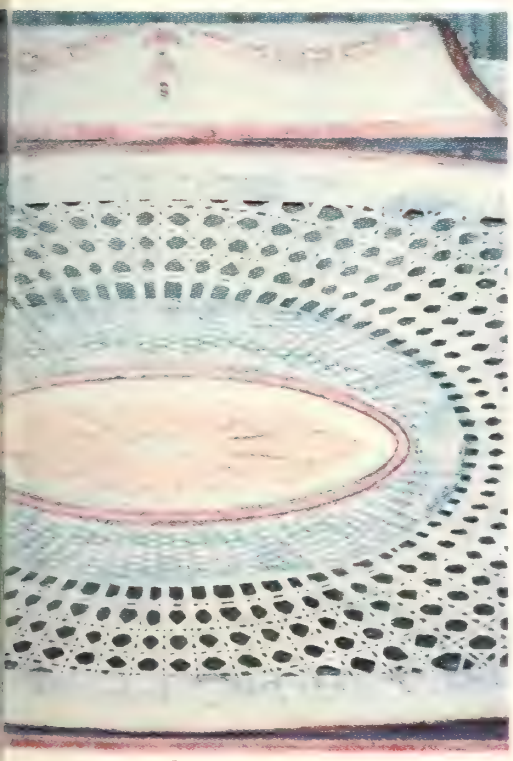
Before applying the casein paint, the piece is primed with a thin glue size, made by soaking ⅓ cup of rabbit skin glue overnight in 14 ounces of water. (See book for details.) The surface is left to dry overnight. Since commercial casein paint is meant for interior wall painting only, it has to be modified for coating furniture. Isabel O'Neil's method is: Stir, with a stiff-bristle brush, 6 ounces kaolin powder into a quart of Deep White Casein Paste, add 2½ ounces casein emulsion, 3 drops of pine oil and 12 ounces of distilled water. Strain mixture through a nylon stocking into a screw-top glass jar. Keep the modified casein paint in the refrigerator so that it does not decompose. Using a stiff-bristle brush apply the first thin coat of casein. After an hour's drying time, apply the second coat with strokes running perpendicular to the first. The following coats (at least five) go on with strokes alternating between horizontal and vertical. Sand lightly between every other coat with silicon carbide paper 220A so that the final surface has a luminous bone-like smoothness. Seal with acrylic polymer emulsion, half diluted with water, and then proceed to tint with casein color. NOTE: Casein colors dry lighter than they appear when wet. Buy a small amount, thin to a wash with ⅓ casein emulsion, ⅔ distilled water. Apply the color wash with broad sweeps of a soft brush, working rapidly with no overlapping of strokes. After the first wash has dried, color may be intensified or altered by further applications. When the desired color wash is reached, protect the finish with a thin coat of flat varnish. To antique, use a darker tone than the base coat, spattering the fluid all over with a 1-inch shellac brush and softening the effect by dabbing with a cheesecloth. Around the corners and edges apply a slightly heavier antiquing fluid with a natural sponge. For further casein color techniques see Isabel O'Neil's book.



ABOVE: *Settee was rendered in the traditional 18th-century colors of red and pale blue. The back,* SEE DETAIL, RIGHT, *was painted with whit paint to keep the cane work from splitting, then tinted with the ca blue. The medallion, swags, and leaves are tinted a lighter rose. Molda* FAR RIGHT, *are striped in the darker rose. The piece was antiqued by s tering on a very thinned-out wash of India ink. By Mrs. Richard Rus*

LEFT AND OPPOSITE PAGE: *Miniature Hepplewhite chest, tinted Pompeiian Red, was then softened with a chalky film, achieved by dabbing on a whitened casein fluid with a sponge. Delightful neo-classic decorations of scrolls and griffons were added. By Mrs. Edgar Moses.*

ABOVE: *Corner cabinet, called a cantonale in the 18th century, was washed with a gray-green casein tint, then handdecorated using a special technique of color shadings devised by Isabel O'Neil. The piece, especially made for the artist, was finished with an antiquing of darker green tint, lightly spattered all over and then dabbed on with a sponge around the moldings. The charming chinoiserie design is original, created and painted by Mrs. Ramsay Wilson.*



FAR RIGHT: *Side chair was tinted by spattering on pink and mauve tones, all subtle degrees of color inspired by the fabric design. The ribbon-like carving on the frame is washed in the palest of blues, then antiqued. Created by Mrs. John Avrutis.*

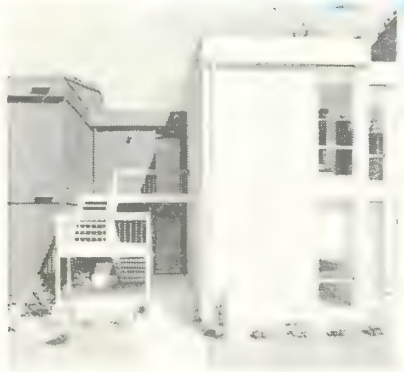








Factory-built housing comes to Macon, Georgia



OPERATION BREAKTHROUGH TACKLES HOUSING OF THE FUTURE

By Nancy McCarthy

Outside the small historic city of Macon, Georgia, where progress is a very recent word, is what appears to local people to be just another one of the housing projects going up in the wake of her growth. What does appeal to them, however, is a lake, lots of pine woods, and the fact that most of the houses and apartments seem to sit nicely on the land. Over half of the 237 units have been sold—to a schoolteacher and his wife, a fireman and his family, an accountant, a salesman. An architect lives next-door to a retired school teacher.

To an outsider, to the local site developer, to six housing producers, and a bunch of people in Washington and around the country, this 50-acre effort is anything but just another housing development. It represents hopes, delays, perseverance, vision, technology, disappointment, and some positive breakthroughs. It is one of nine sites in cities and suburbs—Jersey City, Kalamazoo, King County Washington, Macon, Memphis, Sacramento, Seattle, St. Louis—that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has designated as guinea-pig, prototype situations that would focus their efforts to generate nationwide quality industrialized hous for all income levels. It's called Operation Breakthrough it started off 3 years ago with high hopes and an incredi ambitious schedule. Phase I of the program involved o 200 housing producers in a design competition to prod goodlooking quality industrial housing at a price. In ph II twenty-two winners of this competition over a year l were encouraged to develop prototype systems of t designs to be tried out in the nine different HUD-de nated sites. The government helped pay for part of cost of developing prototypes and the housing p ducers absorbed the rest. Phase III of Breakthro would then involve getting successful prototy out in the market at a competitive price w new HUD sponsored local and state le lation to smooth problems of zoni local building codes, transportat costs, and labor practices. To the program is still in the f stages of Phase II or the sha down stage where many proble surfaced and some were solved. He how it went in Macon.

BROTMAN

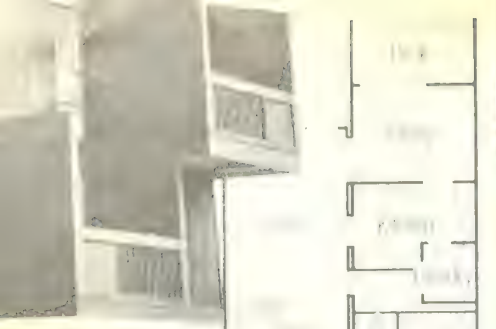
The choice of these 50 rural acres outside Mac *see plan left,* was already the kind of approach to a sponsible development of land that made HUD Secret George Romney sleep well at night. The storm sewer system organized not to run off into the lake but to allow the wate seep first into the ground. Thanks to Breakthrough, the bigg hazard to baby ducks on that lake is still the snapping turt No wires are above ground. The road that services the devel ment loops around the outside—following the contours of land. A dock and a community house are at the head of the l Paths and sitting places route the woods. Parking courts are la scaped. Reynolds, Smith, Hills of Jacksonville, Fla., took an vironmentalist's point of view to site planning and included ar tects and landscape architects as well as engineers on their te It was they who assigned plots to six competition win appointed by HUD to Macon: Alcoa, Boise Cascade, Build Systems, Christiana Western Structures, Hercules, Mate Systems.

The producers worked with the same innovative spirit site developers had applied to the land. One of the most inter ing of the module designs in Macon was worked out for B Cascade by a Baltimore architectural firm called RTKL. Ca "Volumetric Housing," their system uses a few basic steel fra modules to make up as many different house configurations possible—and still have the finished dwelling not look like bo or house trailers, or the repetitive nightmare described by P Seeger singing of "boxes full of ticky tacky." From a small re toire of box designs, some with running water, some witho they can devise at least 10 or 12 significant ways of making m family dwellings. This gives Boise the chance to offer hou that suits almost any need and still not have a huge factory ventory. Another advantage of a steel frame system with gyp wallboard walls is remarkable fire resistance, and the walls just plain sturdy. A 200-pound man crashing against them wil no damage, as Boise proved when it ran a Saturday-night, h spirits test. House & Garden was impressed with the quality design of this module and with the help of interior designer M Hampton decided to furnish one to see how it worked for liv The next five pages show the result. (*Continued on page 1*

Clean design for a factory-built apartment

The garden apartment by Boise Cascade shown on these pages consists of two factory-built modules welded together. In its 909 square feet are two bedrooms, a living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, and bath, plus a deck, and it sells for about $17,000. The beauty of the apartment is that though small it does not seem enclosed, an atmosphere preserved by interior designer Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc. Throughout, as in the flow-through living room-dining room, ABOVE AND RIGHT, *he used simple, contemporary furniture with low-key fabrics and floors, bright colored or patterned walls. All the furniture was chosen from different divisions of General Interiors, the carpeting throughout is made of DuPont nylon. Paint is by Glidden Durkee.*











lean design, bright color n flow-through rooms

The only way to tell that the two sections of this apartment arrived on the back of a truck is that there is a double thickness of wall where the two modules join along the wall between the living room and the dining room and kitchen, SEE PLAN ABOVE. *To prevent a flat, boxy look, the modules are jogged one in front of the other,* TOP LEFT. *Special care was taken by the site planners so that the view from the living room and dining room w always out into the woods or toward the lake and not into a parking l Rooms are arranged to make best use of interior space. Floor to ceili windows not only frame the view but give a strong vertical lift to roo with standard ceilings. In the living room and dining room the windo*



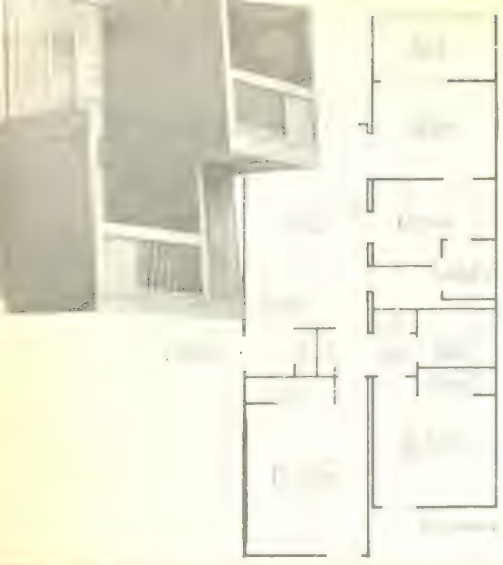
ere left uncurtained. Tall plywood screens give the living oom even more vertical play and can be moved across the indows if necessary. Other screens shield the front door nd utility closet. A do-it-yourself idea, the screens are ainted plywood panels connected with piano hinges.

ne aspect of modular housing isn't customary to width of the units. Trucks and trains hauling units to a site can not carry loads wider than 12 feet. Therefore the design and decorating of a modular house is an exercise in making the most of space. The living room, on page 135 and OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, *shows how Mark Hampton worked to keep the rooms uncluttered and open. Furniture is simple and covered in textured neutral fabrics—the sofa in a twill, the chairs and ottomans, which move about on chromed casters, in taupe suede. The carpet is sand-colored, sand-textured nylon. Walls painted Orange Peel give a warm glow that continues into the dining room, as does the carpeting. The dining room,* LEFT, *is a mixture of do-it-yourself and ready-made decorating. A Queen Anne reproduction sideboard with an arrangement of baskets and crockery gives a sliver of a room character and definition. To free up the sideboard and the entrance to the kitchen, the dining table has been pulled away from the center of the room and recentered on the windows and deck. The table itself is a plywood top and pedestal covered with a lined skirt of Java cotton. Beige linen chairs stack. In the kitchen,* RIGHT AND BELOW, *House & Garden specified a white floor and equipment. Against the white went a taxicab yellow ceiling and walls papered in an abstract flower pattern in lots of colors. The result is an efficient, fresh, no-nonsense kitchen that's fully equipped to pull off a small dinner party where the cook is also the hostess. Living room sofa, Shaw. Chairs, Dux. Chrome and glass tables, Dunbar. Carpeting of Antron II nylon, Karastan. Painting by Natkin, courtesy of Pace Gallery, New York. Dining room sideboard, Pennsylvania House. Painting by Anthony Tortora. Chairs, Dux. Javanese cotton print, Far Eastern Fabrics. Kitchen appliances by Westinghouse. Wallcovering by Quadrille. White vinyl tile, Armstrong.* *For shopping information, please turn to page 158.*



TOM YEE





Clean design, do-it-yourself ingenuity

Macon represents both the successes and the problems involved in a prototype situation. That it has been way behind schedule is par performance for an innovative system. No matter how much planning is done ahead, many of the problems cannot be anticipated and must be resolved as they arise in the actual physical "doing" of the idea. Here local contractors built concrete foundations that footprinted the plan of the module to come. Once the site was finished and the foundations in, the modules began to arrive. Some were in good shape after the trip, others weren't. Were there better ways to secure a unit on the back of a truck? After it was unloaded and the transportation covering removed, what was to protect the modules from the weather before they were installed? The Hercules unit arrived from Pennsylvania and was a tall vertical tower. Naturally it was shipped horizontally. How do you get it upright? Workers on the site, though skilled in their trades, were encountering new problems. It took longer the first time arcund. Ideally it should only take a week or ten days for a whole system to arrive, be lifted by a crane onto the foundations, be welded in place and then be finished inside—the wiring, carpeting, wallpapering, painting. In Macon, however, it took months as it did in almost every HUD site across the country. Still faster than conventional building methods, it's still not fast enough to be significantly cheaper. But can it be?

That's the big question going into Phase III, the volume production and marketing of these new systems. It's an act called sink-without-direct-government-subsidy or swim-in-the-marketplace. In Phase III the government will no longer be sharing the bills. It will either be a token skit or the big show that will launch the construction business into a new era. It would certainly change the construction game. (*Continued on page 216*)







TOM YEE

Pointillist pattern on walls and ceiling. Green carpeting. A white spool bed with a do-it-yourself canopy and dust ruffle in white sailcloth. A quilt for a bedspread. The simple elements of a 10-by-11-foot bedroom, ABOVE MIDDLE, *that's a cocoon of color and pattern with a minimum of furniture and objects. More white sailcloth—the shower curtain piped with grosgrain in the bathroom* ABOVE. *The shower-tub is molded fiberglass. The deck,* RIGHT, *makes an open-air living room. Metal chairs and tables by Salterini. All wallpapers by Quadrille. Bed, night stands by Pennsylvania House. Green carpeting of Antron nylon by Congoleum. Vinyl tile in bathroom by Armstrong. Kirk-Brummel sailcloth.*

Mark Hampton decided to make into a study what could be a second bedroom. ABOVE. *A floor-to-ceiling window with a dotted shade makes the ceiling seem higher. Lacquer Green walls warm up the beige carpeting that here runs onto a pair of platform cubes topped with cushions, solid enough to put a tray on, but also soft enough to use as ottomans. (If you're good at that kind of thing, make your own plywood platforms and staple strips of carpeting to them.) All the cushions plus the window shade are covered in French printed cottons. A love seat and an armless sofa make an L-shaped banquette covered in wide-wale corduroy. The bookshelves and cabinets with baskets, porcelain, books, equipment, records, add up to one wall system—another system is on the opposite wall. A line of Stamos graphics march around the wall over the sofa like a frieze of color. "If you don't want to buy the real thing, buy posters, cut off the letters, and then frame what's left," says Mark Hampton. Love seat, sofa by Shaw. Wall system by Dux. Graphics, Marlborough Gallery.*

Building facts, page 218. For shopping information, see page 158.



ARTISTS' FURNITURE, DESIGNERS' ENVIRONMENTS

When a group of leading artists get together and decide to turn their talents on to furniture, you have some real news. On this page, we show some of their exciting large-scale designs and how they might work in a big room, like a loft or a barn. Equally innovating are the environments, *opposite page,* all from European designers intent on discovering new ways to make the most out of living space.











nvironment revolving around curving carpeted tiers, *top left,* with stainless steel tables set in circular recesses. Chaises are steel slabs, o-contoured, on cement bases, softened with cushions designed by De Lucchi and Saracino. Space by Elleduemila. *Top right:* Miniature tainless steel kitchen unit like a piece of sculpture in the living room. Its central column contains oven, grill, plus hanging rack. At counter ev, electric cooktop, chopping block and sink; below, refrigerator, dishwasher and storage. Designed by Piero Batani for Eda Urbani of Italy. e ing climbs the walls, *above left,* in a mocha brown environment, liberating floor area. "Puzzle" modular system, white reinforced fiber-las, designed by Thor Larsen for Torlan of Sweden. Metal tube furniture for children, *above right,* has sturdy canvas covers for beds. Stor-g space created with zippered natural canvas containers. "Tubest" designed by Marc Berthier for Roche et Robois of Paris. Available soon t loomingdale's. Designs from Eurodomus Exposition in Turin, Italy, except "Puzzle" shown at the Scandinavian Furniture Fair, Copenhagen.



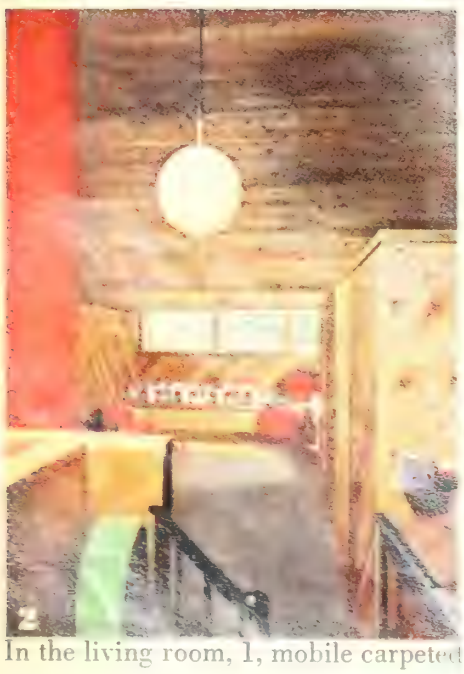
NEW LIFE FOR AN OLD BARN

It was the land—200 acres of fields and woods in southern Wisconsin—that first struck the owners of the barn on these pages. They wanted to keep the land as a wonderful natural preserve, and then they thought they might build a big open summerhouse there, too, for themselves and their four children. They didn't consider the barn itself at the beginning, but their architect, Stanley Tigerman, came out to the farm, saw the barn situated high on a hill, and convinced them instead to convert the barn itself into a house they could come to all year round. The barn was derelict, but the beautiful stonework—the foundation—was there, and columns, beams, rafters. "We respected the tradition of that barn," say the owners, "how the man who came out in his horse-drawn carriage must have felt about building it—such craft—and we didn't want to change the antiquity of it or the openness. We live in the inner city, see nothing but brick. You must look out: if you have to look in too much, it's scary. The barn itself lets us always look out." In keeping with the tradition they respected, architect Tigerman came up with an open-plan, leave-everything-exposed design, and the barn was then built back again by local workmen. "It took almost three years to finish the barn: we set up a trailer and came out every weekend and all summer. And it worked. When everything is exposed—structure, siding, equipment—you have to take pride in your craft; it has to be good." One flexible space, *opposite page*, the kitchen-dining room, which moves quite naturally on to the outdoors. Thonet bentwood "Corbusier" dining chairs from Stendig.



An old barn opened up, opened out, and given a new ski


1

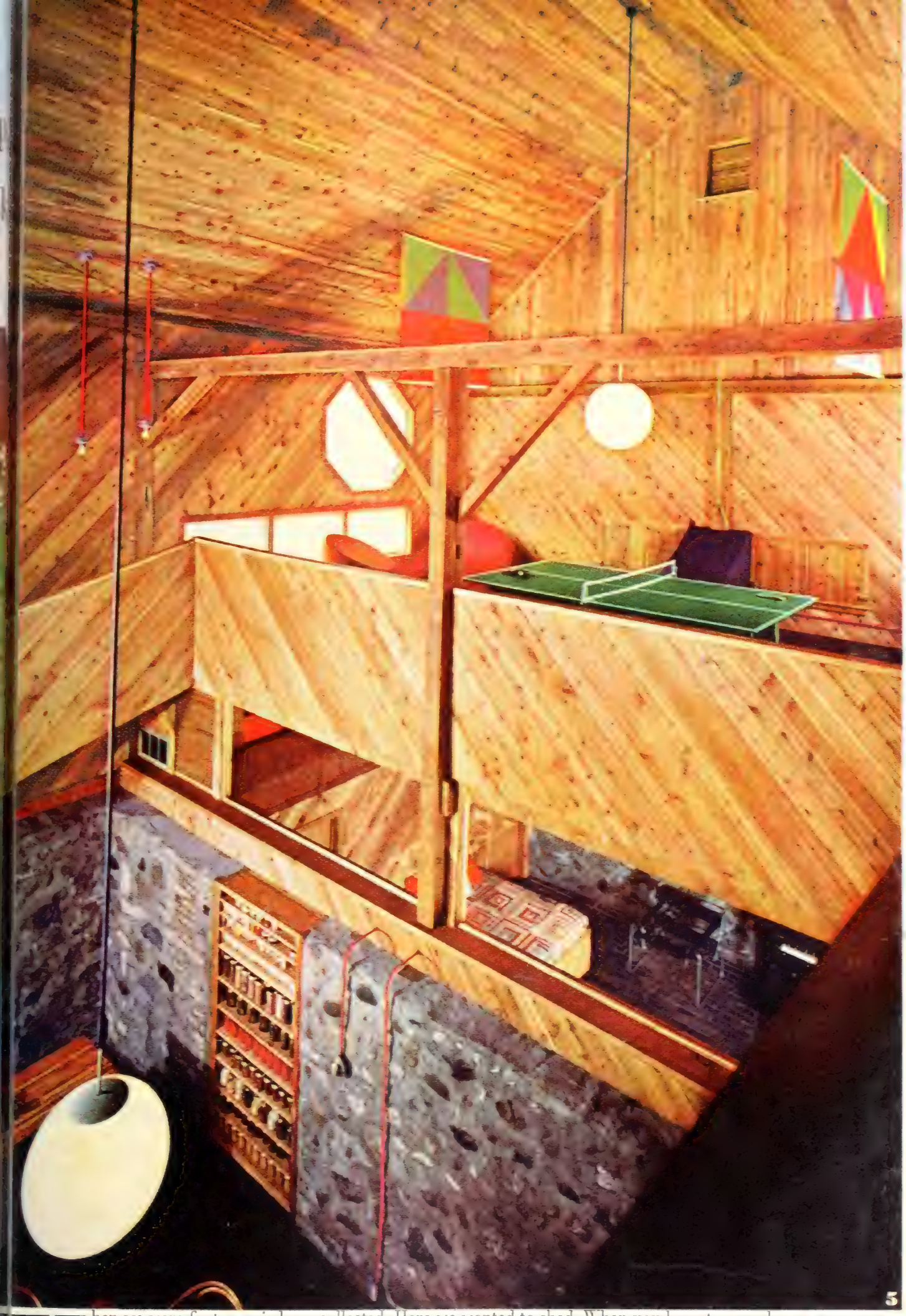

2


3

In the living room, 1, mobile carpeted units are changed around depending on best views outdoors. The "Womb Room," 3, made from the old silo and covered by a plastic dome, is great for yoga and for starting garden plants. The two girls share "Crow's Nest," 2. Tomato chairs, stool, Stendig; living room Breuer chairs, I.C.F.



The house is very informal, as it has to be with four children and friends coming and going. The two boys sleep out in the made-over chicken coop. To keep everything—and everyone—moving freely in the barn, two ramps, *plan below and 5*, go from the Ping-Pong room to the living room and to the "Crow's Nest." The spiral stair, 6, connects levels, too.





"When we were first married, we collected. Here we wanted to shed. When you have too much, there is too much to take care of. We wanted nothing extra here." Stanley Tigerman's design, based on the four-bay plan of the original barn, *plan right*, deliberately exposes everything, shows the relevance of each component to the whole. Rough-sawn cedar siding laid posed diagonals inside and out, 4, strengthens the structure, sets off original framework and stone. All hanical equipment wanders over the surfaces, all of it individually color coded so that it has its own ing—orange and green for heating and cooling ducts, pink and mauve for electric conduits and out- "We didn't want a house full of living rooms, either; we didn't want any room to remind us why we en it." So the kitchen-dining room, *page 142 and 5*, for instance, is a big free space, used not only als, but also for canning and preserving—and just getting together. Behind this space is the guest with a glass shield to keep out noise. Baths are in their own enclosed bay. Above the guest room is the Ping-Pong room, used also for exercise. In room, a Breuer Wassily armchair; in Ping-Pong room, drum lounge chairs, all from Stendig. Banners by Tigerman. Building information, page 219



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How do you cook with Smoke?

Cooking with smoke is fast becoming a popular activi
doors and outdoors across the country; the smoking
place in anything from small top-of-the-stove smokers to
orately designed and constructed smokehouses. **Smok**
a process of curing meat or fish, first often brined or
nated, by using one of two methods—either the cold
method (100°-120°) or the hot smoke method (190°-2
In cold smoking, the food is dry or brine cured, then pres
by wood smoke, the degree of preservation depending
smoking time, which at this low temperature can take s
days and up to two weeks for a ham. **Smoke coo**
takes place at a higher, faster temperature and the fo
partially or entirely surrounded by hot smoke, whic
been perfumed by a blend of powdered fruit woods
woods or chips of green wood. Two enthusiastic expone
smoke cooking ("weekend smoking" they like to call it
is not such a lengthy process as cold smoking and c
tackled easily on weekends) are Joie and Bill McGra
thors of *The Catch and the Feast* (Weybright & Talley)



have in their Long Island country house a kitchen, *op*
page, top left, geared for smoking and a great collecti
smokers. The McGrails' hunting and fishing expedition
vide plenty of delicacies for their smokers. In their han
country kitchen, with its cooking island, smoking takes
in small smokers (like the Abu Smoker they found at B
ingdale's, *right center,* with its shrimp) that use pow
fruit or nut woods and sit on the range or the coals
grate of the Franklin stove. Outside smoking takes pl
the brick smokehouse, *bottom right,* designed by Bill M
with spacious racks for smoking large quantities of fis
meat (the racks, *top right,* the fish ready to be eaten, *a*
and is closest to the cold smoking method you can get w
spending days on it. The fire is in a lower separate ch
with a sheet metal door. Large crock holds brine for ma
ing. Perfect thin slices of delicious smoked pheasant v
served with currant sauce for a garden lunch, *botto*





HOUSE & GARDEN
COOK BOOK



Cooking with smoke





Cooking with Smoke

Cooking with smoke is a very personal exercise and the great numbers of excellent outdoor cooks who have turned their tale to smoking employ a variety of cooking techniques and a variety of smoking equipment, often of their own design, for both hot and cold methods of smoking. They vary from the classical and old-fashioned smoking techniques used for the famous hams of the Sou which depend on a low fire smothered with damp, sweet-smelling woods and wood chips, to the streamlined, quick pressure smokers which, throu their scented wood dust, enable you to impart a fragrant, smoky flavor to shrimp, trout, sausages, hamburgers, and pork chops. Here is a collect of menus and recipes from some ardent food smokers and their ideas for the right and most delicious accompaniments to smoke-flavored foo

SMOKED TURKEY FOR FALL LUNCH

(The William McGrails)

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER
*SMOKED TURKEY,
CURRANT JELLY SAUCE
PICKLED WATERMELON RIND
PICKLED CAULIFLOWER
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
HOT RICE CAKES SPRINKLED
WITH CINNAMON, SUGAR,
AND PURE MAPLE SYRUP
ESPRESSO
WINE: POUILLY-FUMÉ

Smoked Turkey

This is smoked with heat, called the hot smoking method, although, in fact, the heat is very moderate.

BEADLE



Josie McGrail smokes trout in her kitchen.

1 *medium turkey, approximately 8 pounds*
4 *cups brown sugar*
4 *cups coarse salt*
20 *cloves*
8 *gallons cold water*

Have turkey dressed and ready at room temperature. Prepare brine of brown sugar, salt, cloves, and cold water in earthen or stone crock. Stir well. Put turkey in brine and leave for 24 (or up to 48) hours. Remove bird from brine and drip dry in cool airy place. Insert sturdy wire through upper back, wing to wing, fashioning a hook at the end of the wire.

As soon as drying has begun, prepare oven. Put large stainless steel smoke oven on outdoor grill over bed of glowing charcoals. Put ½ inch powdered wood on bottom of smoker to begin smoke "priming." (You will use about ½ pound powdered wood in all.) After approximately ½ hour of heating smoke oven (when smoke is billowing thickly inside), hang turkey on hook inside smoker. Keep adding powdered wood to the smoke oven as required and fresh charcoal to the fire as needed to control and ensure slow, even heat while maintaining quality of smoke. Smoke for 12-14 hours. Remove turkey and hang to cool-dry, preferably overnight. Serve very thinly sliced with Currant Jelly Sauce.

Currant Jelly Sauce

4 tablespoons horseradish
1 tablespoon sherry
Salt, freshly ground pepper
½ cup whipped cream

Combine currant jelly, horseradish, sherry, and salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving, gently fold in whipped cream.



Bill McGrail tends to his smoke ovens.

DINNER WITH SMOKED TROUT

(The William McGrails)

COLD CUCUMBER CREAM SOUP
*SMOKED TROUT,
HORSERADISH AND CREAM
SAUCE
CAVIAR BLINIS
RASPBERRIES IN CHAMPAGNE
WINE: CHAMPAGNE
ESPRESSO

Smoked Trout

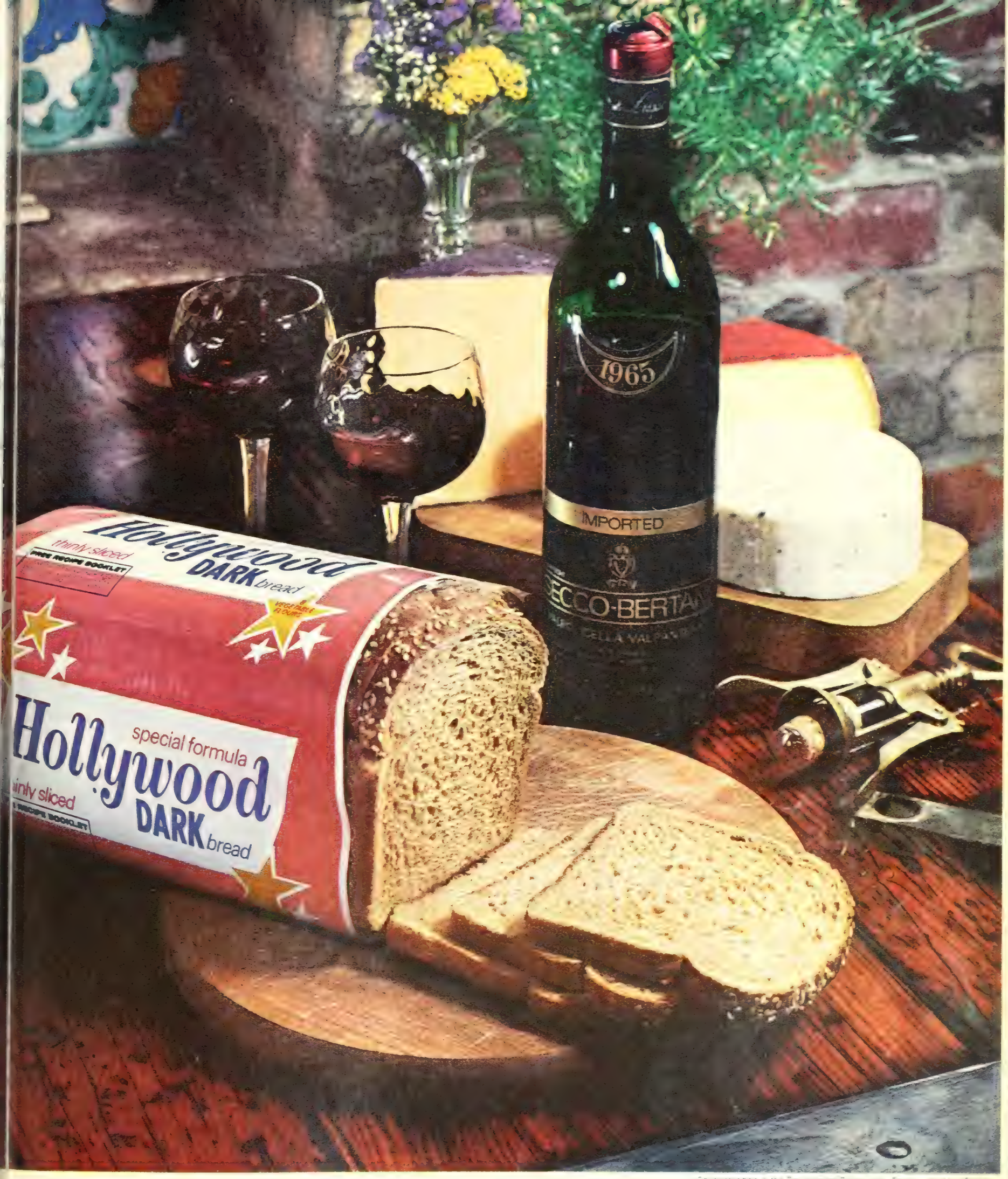
The McGrails smoke trout in two ways; these trout are smoked by the quick method in a large-sized pressure smoker. As an alternate and for larger quantities you can first brine them and then smoke them for a longer time in brick smoke oven. You may use any type of trout—s brook, rainbow.

2 medium to large trout
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Paprika
2 thin slices stuffed olive
Watercress

Slit and clean trout. Remove g but do not remove heads or ta Sprinkle cavity with an am amount of salt and pepper. I pare smoker with even laye powdered wood on bottom, t drip pan. Put trout on rack o drip pan and slide on lid to c airtight. Put smoker over m um heat (gas, electric, or fi and smoke 25-30 minutes. move smoker from heat, lift rack with fish, and allow to and cool slightly. Remove fi rack with slender wooden sp la. Do not disturb fins. W partially cool, carefully rem skin. Keep heads, tails, and intact. Decorate with a banc paprika sprinkled down ce of fish from head to tail, a t slice of olive for the eye. Al to cool and dry completely room temperature. Garnish w long garlands of watercress serve with Horseradish Cream Sauce. Serves 2.

Horseradish and Cream Sauce

1 cup applesauce
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup horseradish
Salt, freshly ground pepper



Photographed in the Downstairs Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

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Vander-hints:

by Sylvia Schur

Discover a new autumn flavor note with Vandermint liqueur. Vandermint-rich Dutch chocolate deliciously blended with mint. Imported for your pleasure from Holland.

Vanderglazed Carrots
Heat 1 tbls. butter. Add 1 lb. cooked sliced carrots, 1 tsp. sugar; stir to coat. Add ¼ cup Vandermint. Cook uncovered, stirring often, until glazed. 6 servings.

Pears Helene Vandermint
Marinate 6 canned pear halves in ½ cup Vandermint, ½ hour. Melt 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits with 1 tbls. butter. Off heat, stir in ¼ cup each Vandermint, light cream, 1 tbls. light corn syrup. Top 6 portions vanilla ice cream each with pear half, sauce.

Vandermint Frappe
Whirl equal amount Vandermint and vanilla ice cream in blender just until combined. Pour into champagne glass and serve with short straws.

Vandercocoa
Top off a brisk autumn walk with hot cocoa, laced with a generous pour of Vandermint during the last few minutes of heating. Top with whipped cream.

Vandermint Ice Cream Pie
Make chocolate crumb crust or 9" pie shell. Soften 1 env. unflavored gelatine in ¼ cup water in small pan. Add ½ cup Vandermint; stir over heat until clear. Stir in 1 pt. chocolate ice cream. Whip 1 cup heavy cream with 2 Tbsps. Vandermint. Fold in ice cream mixture. Spoon into crust. Chill to set.

Magic Vandermousse
Melt 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate with 3 oz. Vandermint, pinch salt. Cool. Whip 1½ cups heavy cream stiff and fold in. Chill. 8 servings.

Vandermint Dutch Coffee
Fill up a mug with hot coffee. Add 1½ oz. Vandermint...top with whipped cream.

And after dinner, while the Vandermint is still out, why not pour a glass for everyone around the table. It's delicious straight, on the rocks or as a V & V (equal parts Vandermint and Vodka over ice).

Dutch coffee tastes best in our special earthenware mug. A set of 4 is only $3.50 including postage. Send check or money order to the address below.



Vandermint
Minted Chocolate Liqueur From Holland

IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY PARK AVENUE IMPORTS
375 PARK AVENUE, N.Y.C., 60 PROOF.

Combine applesauce, cream, and horseradish. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill before serving.

Smoked Trout

This alternate method of smoking trout in larger quantities is prepared in the McGrails' brick smoke oven.

8 cups coarse salt
8 gallons cold water
1 bottle dry white wine
24 trout
Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Combine salt, water, and wine to make brine. Slit, clean, and prepare fish for smoking as directed above, sprinkling cavities with salt and pepper. Soak trout in brine for 12 hours.



***Electric Hickory Smoker** will smoke and cure up to 25 pounds of meat, fish, or poultry in 4-12 hours. Inside are hooks to hang poultry and meat and 3 chrome-plated grills. Floor pan holds enough hickory chips for 1-2 hours of smoking. By Outers, $35 at Hammacher Schlemmer.*

After 12 hours, remove and drip dry trout in airy place. As soon as drying has begun, prepare brick smoke oven. Start charcoal fire in firebox (which is totally separated from smoking chambers). When coals are glowing, add small green cherry, apple, or hickory logs, one by one. Take care never to allow the logs to flame. The McGrails' firebox is constructed in such a way as to permit splendid control over low heat and voluminous smoke. When oven has been amply "primed" for a few hours, put trout on tiered racks. Fish must not touch each other at any point. Continue adding small green logs as required throughout the 12-hour smoking period. Remove trout, cool, and dry in airy place. Before serving, carefully remove skin, leaving heads, tails, and fins intact. Serve with Horseradish and Cream Sauce.

SMOKED PHEASANT FOR LATE SUPPER

(The William McGrails)

PHEASANT LIVER PÂTÉ,
LIGHTLY BUTTERED THIN
TOAST ROUNDS
SMOKED PHEASANT,
CURRANT SAUCE
GLAZED WHOLE
STRAWBERRIES
WINE: A FINE RED BURGUNDY
ESPRESSO

Smoked Pheasant

Pheasants are available at most fine butcher shops or game farms. This one is prepared by the hot smoking method.

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup coarse salt
6 cloves
2 gallons cold water
1 pheasant

Mix brown sugar, salt, cloves, and water to make brine. Soak pheasant in brine for 12 (or up to 24) hours. Insert sturdy wire through upper back, wing to wing, fashioning hook at end of wire. Prepare smoke oven as directed in recipe for Smoked Turkey. Smoke in the same manner as the turkey, reducing smoking time to approximately 6 to 8 hours. Remove pheasant from oven and hang to cool-dry, preferably overnight. Garnish with crab apple branches and serve, very thinly sliced, with Currant Sauce.

Currant Sauce

¼ cup currants
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup brown sauce

Pour boiling water over curra to plump them. Drain and serve. Put sugar and vinegar saucepan and lightly caramel Blend in brown sauce and l for 5 minutes, stirring consta ly. Remove from heat, a plumped currants, and serve.

Smoked Giant Shrim (Prawns)

These are quick-smoked in small pressure smoker (wh can be used on kitchen ran outdoor grill, or kitchen ch coal grill). Defrost shrimp frozen. The giant Indonesian riety is an excellent choice. shell along back with scisso devein, then leave shells inta It is not necessary to season shrimp, but if desired sprin with a bit of curry powder.

Prepare smoker by spr kling a liberal amount of p dered nutwoods and fruitwo on bottom of smoke box. Ins drip pan, then rack. Put shri on rack close together but touching. Slide vacuum-sea lid to close and put smoker o medium heat on range or ch coal fire for 15 minutes. (C trol charcoal heat by addi fresh briquettes to reduce tense heat of glowing coal After 15 minutes remove smol from heat and open lid at on Lift out rack with shrimp a allow to dry-cool for a few m utes. Serve hot or cold as h d'oeuvres with Sauce Rem lade. Shells to be removed at ble.

Sauce Remoulade

Combine 2 cups fresh may naise, 2 tablespoons each fresh chopped basil, cher parsley, Dijon mustard, a drained capers, 4 tablespo chopped pickles, and 1 cl minced garlic. Chill.

Now there's a Corning Range you use with your pots and pans.
nd one you use with our pots and pans.



e one that's best for you depends on the nd of cooking you do.

Great cooks come in two vari- And, happily, so do Corning s.

There's the Corning Family terange™ electric range. Then 's our Gourmet Counterange ic range. And before you to any conclusions, you owe it urself to read about both.

The Family Model. o just plain great cooking.

If you're the kind of cook who her reputation on great pot , Aunt Sally's special split-pea , and a scrambled eggs surprise eaves your husband ecstatic our mother-in-law jealous, the ning Family Counterange el is for you.

We don't have to carry on t how beautiful it is. Or how it is to clean. One glance tells

Instead, we'd like to talk a more about Aunt Sally's pea . Funny, but it always seems to better when you make it in old enameled pot Aunt Sally elf bequeathed you.

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If you've ever struggled to keep a hollandaise sauce from curdling, a boeuf bourguignon from scorching, or a nice, puffy omelette from falling flat on its face, this remarkable range can change your life. In fact, it can make cooking easier even if you never attempt anything more complicated than Southern fried chicken.

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These glistening white pots and pans are specially constructed for use with our flat cooktop. The result is no hot spots. No cold spots. And no wavering of temperatures.

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A fact about service. No, make that two facts.

There are two important things you should know about service on your Corning range.

First, it's there when you need it. Because there are about two thousand Corning service agencies throughout the country.

And second, you'll probably never need it. Because Corning invented smooth-top cooking. Which means we know how to build a better smooth-top range than any one else around.

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CORNING

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VIRGINIA HAM FOR DINNER

(The David Harrisons)

PICKLED OYSTERS
ROAST TURKEY OR CHICKEN
*VIRGINIA HAM
TURNIP GREENS
FRIED SWEET POTATOES
BEATEN BISCUITS BUTTER
CORN PONE
WINE JELLY

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison have hams, sides of bacon, and pork shoulders from their own hogs smoked for them at their farm in Virginia. The smokehouse, dating back to Mr. Harrison's grandfather, is about 20-by-20 feet, with a pit in the center for the fire and a chimney above. Mrs. Harrison says that because of its strong, distinctive flavor and saltiness, a Virginia ham should always be served with a bland-flavored meat such as turkey or chicken, never alone.

Virginia Ham

Ham smoking is a complicated process and requires elaborate installation as well as constant, careful checking to determine if there is spoilage.

After butchering, bury the ham in salt—this is the curing process. Ham should remain in the salt 4-5 weeks, and is best done at a temperature of 40-50°. Probe shinbone occasionally with a skewer—if it smells sweet, all is well. If spoilage has set in, ham must be thrown away. Wash well but don't dry too thoroughly.

Prepare a mixture of half borax, half black pepper, a little saltpeter (about 1 ounce for 4 cups of the mixture), and some cayenne (if desired). The Harrisons put this in a large jar, punch holes in the top, and sprinkle it on the underside of the ham, rubbing it well into all flesh and bone areas, but not on the skin. Put a sturdy wire through the hock of ham and hang it (the smoking may l done in a proper smoke hou or in a smoke oven or smoke b big enough for just 1 ham).

The Harrisons build the fire in a huge old pot in the p which is in the center of t smokehouse. It is made of gre hickory wood and kept smold ing, with additional wood bei added about every other day. is best to smoke in damp weat er—then the fire keeps smoki and smoldering. In a smok house, hang the ham about 5 feet from fire over a drip pa Smoke 2 weeks or longer. T for spoilage while the ham still warm by probing the shi bone with a skewer and smelli for sweetness.

Package the ham in an u bleached cloth bag. It can stored in any room temperatu but should be hung so that doesn't touch anything else—t ham needs to breathe. If t meat becomes moldy, scrape off. The ham can then be k for at least 2 years; Mr. and M Harrison have eaten hams t had been kept for 4 years.

Baked Virginia Ham

Put a Virginia ham in a wash and soak 24 hours in water cover. Change the water on This process removes some the saltiness. Scrub off all m with a stiff scrub brush.

Put ham in a ham boi (the Harrisons use a cop one), cover with water, and b When a little bone on the und side of ham, known as "mouse bone," becomes loo ham is cooked.

Remove from water a skin, but do not cut off fat. T day of serving, pat a gener amount of brown sugar o ham, then pat bread crumbs top. Bake in a 350° oven u sugar and crumbs form a cr The ham may be served wa but should not be served from the oven. Carve it into per thin slices and serve w turkey or chicken.

To every woman who ever defrosted a "no defrost" refrigerator.

o can spend good money on a refrigerator that you're told i defrost itself, only to find that you have to defrost it nway. Before you buy anything, Sears urges you to get a e facts straight:

FACT 1. There are basically three ids of self-defrosting refrigerators on the market today:

'Automatic Defrost"	The refrigerator defrosts automatically, but *not* the freezer. You have to defrost the freezer by hand.
"No Frost"	Both the freezer and the refrigerator defrost themselves. But as in any refrigerator, it's heat that melts the frost. So the food inside may get too warm, *unless* cold air is forced back quickly. Some "No Frost" models do *not* have forced-air systems. Some do.
ears Coldspot "Frostless"	When Sears says frostless, we mean visible frost will *never* form in refrigerator *or* freezer. A flow of *forced* air keeps food cold. Even frozen food stays thoroughly frozen.

Sears sells both "Frostless" and "Automatic Defrost" dels. Our "Automatics" are fine machines with nice dest price tags.

But our latest model, the Coldspot Frostless, is *com- tely* frostless—refrigerator *and* freezer.

FACT 2. Get a zero-degree freezer for n ice cream and good-tasting meat. The new Coldspot has a true zero-degree freezer. That's why ice cream stays scoopable, doesn't get mushy. Meat freezes fast and retains flavor. And it's a *201-pound* freezer by official industry standards.



FACT 3. If you're paying a little more for a good defrosting system, you might as well get the latest features, too.



Like Sears exclusive Humidrawers.™ They're air-tight, so fruits and vegetables stay fresh far longer than in conventional crispers. (Lettuce keeps up to *twice* as long.)

There's an ice maker that keeps you supplied with 8 pounds of cubes—and a water dispenser with a shut-off valve to prevent drips and dribbles.

The shelves are *no-rust* aluminum, almost infinitely adjustable.

And the Coldspot comes in Avocado, Tawny Gold, Coppertone, White.

FACT 4. Sears Coldspot has an "extra" you can't see. Sears itself.

Sears reliability is built right in. If you ever need service it's as close as your phone.

See the Coldspot Frostless at most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog.

While you're at Sears, get a copy of our new booklet, "All About Defrosting Systems." Free.

Sears

The Coldspot Frostless.

When Sears says frostless, we mean frostless.



Model 62941

[illegible] and grind up remaining chunks and bits. Mix with a little mayonnaise and use as a spread on beaten biscuits for hors d'oeuvres.

SMOKED PORK LOIN FOR DINNER

(The Donald Evanses)

Mr. Donald Evans of Springfield, Mo., organized his own smoker from plans from a "Do It-Yourself" article in *Popular Mechanics* magazine. Mr. Evans put an electric burner on the bottom shelf of an old metal-lined refrigerator. He puts hickory chips in a cast-iron skillet on top of the burner. The cord from the burner runs outside the door and is attached to a regular electric outlet. The door should be shut tight while the smoker is in use. The Evanses have a simpler method to give a regular tenderized ham a subtle, smoky flavor by putting it in the smoker for 1-5 hours to finish cooking and allow the smoke to impart a mild flavor.

SMOKED PORK LOIN
HOT CURRIED FRUIT
POTATOES AU GRATIN
TOMATOES AND ONIONS VINAIGRETTE
HOMEMADE PEACH ICE CREAM
WINE: LANCER'S PINK
CRACKLING WINE

Smoked Pork Loin

To smoke-cook pork tenderloin, season 4 strips of tenderloin with Lawry's Seasoning Salt, put on a rack over drip pan in smoker, and smoke 4-5 hours. Serves 8.

Hot Curried Fruit

1½ cups each cut up peaches, pineapple, pears, and apricots —fresh or canned or a combination of both
1 cup brown sugar
¼ pound butter
2 teaspoons curry powder

Drain fruit if canned and combine in a 1½-2-quart casserole. Melt butter in a saucepan, combine with sugar and curry powder, and simmer for a few minutes. Pour over fruit and bake in a 300° oven for 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.

SMOKED PORK RIBS FOR SUPPER

(The Donald Evanses)

*SMOKED PORK RIBS
SPICED APPLE RINGS
*THREE-BEAN SALAD
HOT POTATO SALAD
ICED MELON SLICES WITH STRAWBERRIES
COCONUT PECAN BROWNIES

Smoked Pork Ribs

Put loinback ribs on a rack over a drip pan and smoke for 3-4 hours. Baste with a mixture of ⅔ honey and ⅓ soy sauce 3 or 4 times during the last hour of cooking.

Three-Bean Salad

1-1½ cups each fresh cooked or canned French green beans, kidney beans, and waxed beans
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup vinegar
⅓ cup oil
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Lemon juice
Grated onion

Combine beans. Mix sugar, vinegar, and oil, then season with salt, pepper, lemon juice, and grated onion to taste. Marinate beans in sauce, preferably overnight. Serves 6.



***Smoke 'N Pit** is a self-basting cooking process that never dries or burns meat. It uses water that evaporates and combines with smoke from the charcoal and natural meat drippings to cook. Compatible meats can cook together such as turkey and pork. In heavy gauge sheet steel, it barbecues up to 25 pounds of meat. $40 from Abercrombie & Fitch.*

SMOKE-COOKED TURKEY FOR DINNER

(The Ray Atons)

COLD CUCUMBER SOUP
*SMOKE-COOKED TURKEY
MIXED PEAS AND BABY LIMA BEANS
CRUSTY FRENCH BREAD, TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS
AVOCADO AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD, SWEET-SOUR DRESSING
COCONUT FRUIT CAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aton of Springfield, Mo. think that the secret of smoke-cooked meat and fish is to cook it very long and slowly in order to absorb the flavor of the smoke and basting sauce. Mr. Aton recommends that the meat or fish be cooked far enough away from the heat and the heat be low enough to achieve this superior flavor. Mr. Aton smokes and barbecues at least half of the family's meat, a prevalent tradition in his part of the country.

Smoke-cooked Turkey or Chicken

Mr. Aton uses a cast iron cooking kettle with ventilating holes on the bottom, a grate for charcoal, then a grill. It has a cover, and for poultry, an electric rotisserie. He bastes turkey or chickens with lemon butter sauce.

1 pound butter
Juice of 5 lemons
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
12-14 pound turkey or 4 small roasting chickens, fresh or completely thawed
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Melt butter and mix with lemon juice, salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, a pinch of cayenne, and garlic powder. Dry turkey or chickens and sprinkle cavity with salt and pepper. Brush a coating of the sauce on bird while it is still cool.

Prepare a fire with a moderate amount of charcoal. Soak hickory chips in water and when coals are covered with ash, squeeze excess water from chips and put on coals. Put turkey or chickens on rotisserie and cover. Cook 25 minutes per pound, and baste with lemon butter sauce 3 or 4 times during cooking. Replenish if necessary: Start charcoal separately and add to fire when covered with ash. Add soaked hickory chips as necessary. Remember that the heat must be low and even. The birds will have a brown skin, a rosy-red dish meat, and be very moist with a crusty tart flavor impregnated from the lemon butter sauce.

SMOKE-COOKED SIRLOIN OF BEEF

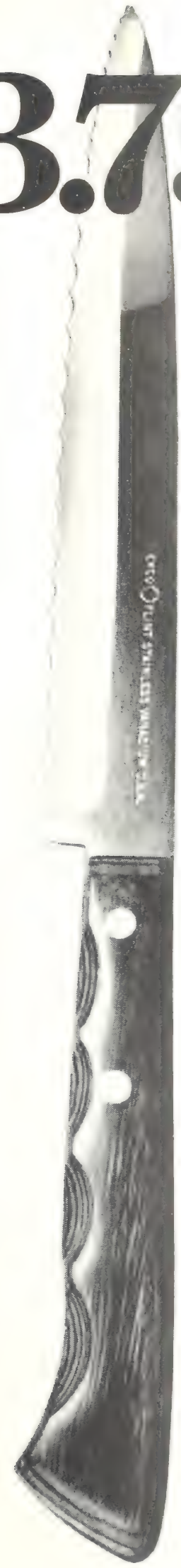
(The Ray Atons)

*SMOKE-COOKED SIRLOIN OF BEEF
FLUFFY POTATO RING
BROCCOLI WITH LEMON BUTTER
SALAD OF CUCUMBER, TOMATO, AND ONION SLICES MARINATED IN SWEETENED VINEGAR
FRESH FRUIT SALAD

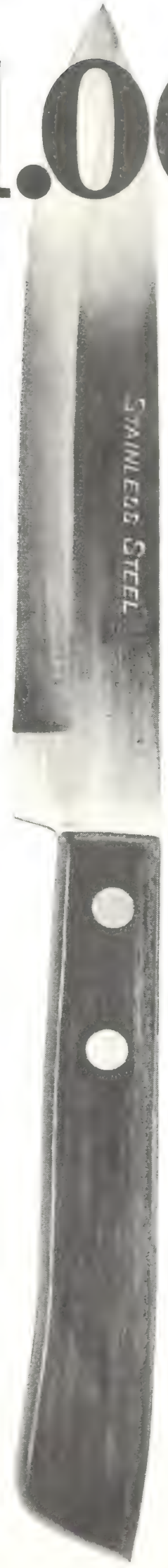
Smoke-cooked Sirloin of Beef

Freshly ground black pepper
Garlic powder
Piece of sirloin 3-3½ inches thick, about 6½-7½ pounds
Lawry's Seasoning Salt

$3.75*



$1.00*



The difference is about $4.25.

The $3.75 knife is ours—the Ekco Flint sandwich knife guaranteed for 15 years.**

The other knife is, like most cheap knives, actually more costly. You'll probably have to replace it every two years—at a total cost of about $8—during the next 15 years.

It's stamped out of thin-gauge metal that won't hold an edge. It has a cheap handle that'll soon come loose. And it won't stand up to a dishwasher.

By contrast, our blade is crafted from virtually indestructible vanadium stainless steel for lasting sharpness.

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Of course, no single knife can fill all your cutting needs.

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Rub pepper and a little garlic powder into meat and spread with mustard. Prepare charcoal fire and when coals are covered with ash, add soaked hickory chips if desired. (Mr. Aton doesn't always use them for the sirloin: he says it absorbs enough smoke flavor from just the charcoal.) Put the beef on the grill, cover, and cook 52-56 minutes. Sprinkle with Seasoning Salt and carve in slices across the grain.

SMOKED FISH PUDDING FOR SUPPER
(Mr. Robert Ackart)

*SMOKED-FISH PUDDING
BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH
LEMON BUTTER
FRESH GREEN BEAN SALAD
WITH HERB DRESSING
MIXED DRIED FRUIT COMPOTE
SERVED WITH A DOLLOP
OF SOUR CREAM

Robert Ackart of Katonah, N.Y., author of *The Hundred Menu Chicken Cookbook*, recently published by Grosset & Dunlap, feels that the most successful home smoking is done with fish. He says that the only equipment needed is a barbecue grill with a lid or hood to retain the smoke. After smoking the fish, Mr. Ackart likes to use the fish as a flavorful ingredient in various dishes.

Smoked-Fish Pudding

This elegant dish is of Scandinavian origin. It is usually made with fresh fish, but Mr. Ackart finds that the lightly smoked fish fillets give a pleasant pungency.

1 cup sour cream
1½ teaspoons dried dill weed
Salt
Butter
1 pound smoked fish fillets, chopped
1¼ cups milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons potato flour
½ teaspoon ground cumin
¼ cup dry white wine
1 cup heavy cream

First make the sauce: Combine sour cream, dill, and a pinch of salt. Set it aside until ready to serve—the flavor improves upon standing.

Butter a 1-quart ring mold. Put fish fillets, 1 cup milk, eggs, potato flour, cumin, and a pinch of salt in blender container. Whirl on high speed for 20 seconds, or until mixture is smooth. With motor running, add remaining milk, wine, and cream. Immediately pour the mixture into the ring mold, put the mold in a pan of hot water, and bake in a 325° oven for 1 hour, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Unmold the pudding and serve at once with the sauce. Serves 6.

Smoked Fish Fillets

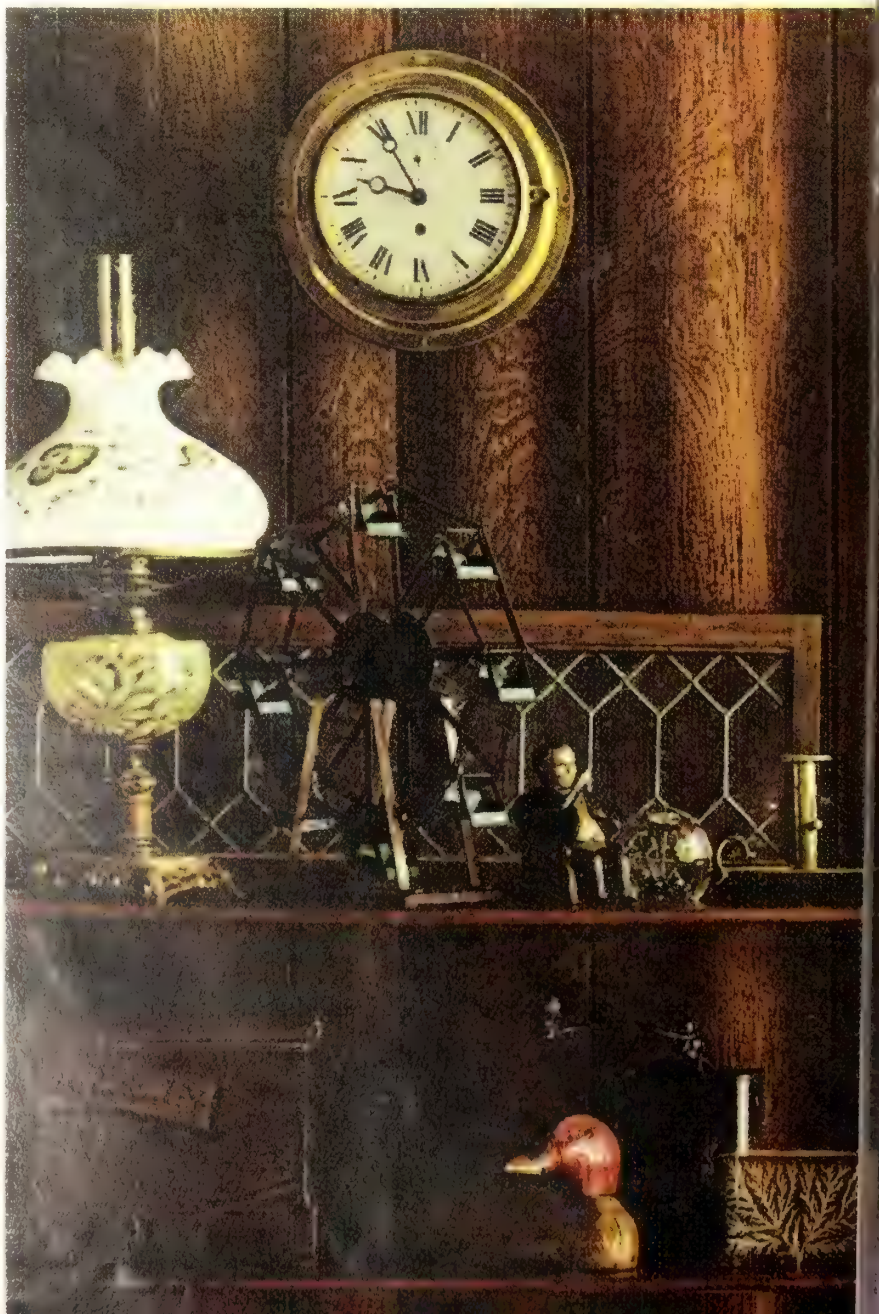
1 cup salt
4 quarts cold water
2 pounds fish fillets (Mr. Ackart uses flounder, haddock, or scr
Oil for the grill

Combine salt and water, stirr to dissolve the salt. Soak the fillets in the brine for 30-45 m utes. Soak 1 pound hickory ch in 2 quarts water until well s rated. Build a charcoal fire the barbecue grill; let it b down to a low, even heat so the coals are grayish. Squ ⅓ of the hickory chips to move excess water and put the charcoal. Rinse fillets in f water, dry them, and put t on a well-oiled grill over smoking chips. Cover the g Smoke the fish fillets for hours, adding remaining h ory chips as needed. The fi are now prepared for eithe the following dishes, or they be served as they are with a seasoned béchamel sauce, hol daise, lemon butter, or tarra butter.



I'm looking for a special kind of wall paneling. And finding it isn't going to be easy. Because I want paneling with all the character and charm of the funny old things I collect. Paneling that looks handcrafted. Maybe even old. With a warm, handrubbed glow, like the bookcase I just refinished. I'm afraid it sounds like wishful thinking. I mean, what kind of paneling can do all that, without costing a fortune?





P ON
KING FOOD

ine keeps food moist and
e basting unnecessary dur-
soking. It helps to preserve
t r fish, but is used more
f or and to preserve moist-

is not necessary to mari-
brine if you're using a
l smoker for fish such as
t r shrimp, but the brine is
sary when using large
k s for moisture retention.
ne degree of smoke flavor
f d has depends on amount
d dered wood put in small
k trays—the more dust,
s okier the flavor.
ou can control how brown
s going to be; less heat,
owning.
ood does not lose weight
ke cooking.
Wood for smoking must be green; use fruit woods or nut woods. Green hickory or green wild cherry are preferred by many people who smoke. Birch, maple, ash, and oak are all good, too. Never use pine or other resinous woods or wood with tar in it, as it produces an unpleasant flavor, blackens the meat.

Always use a drip pan: otherwise the smoker picks up the flavor of previously smoked food.

Throw on dried or fresh herbs for flavor.

Sauté livers and gizzards of whatever fowl you are smoking and serve with drinks.

If fish is to be frozen before smoking, freeze without cleaning and gutting. Then the moment the fish is thawed, clean it to preserve maximum freshness.

Don't put fish and fowl in the same brine.

Smoked fish can be refrigerated for 5-6 months and retain flavor but does not freeze well.

APÉRITIFS *continued from page 82*

and 1 egg white, all shaken mightily with ice and strained into a glass); and the Gin Fizz (2 jiggers gin, juice of ½ lemon, sugar to taste, white of an egg, ice; shake, strain, pour).

But did you know that an egg white adds a completely new and impressive dimension to a Bloody Mary or a Martini or a Coffee Cocktail (1 cup black coffee, ½ jigger crème de cacao or Cointreau, ½ jigger cognac, maybe some sugar if you like it very sweet)? In fact, it goes well with a Side Car, too (2 jiggers cognac, 1 of Cointreau, a dash of lemon or lime juice, shaved ice), and with any cocktail that needs to be vigorously shaken.

I mentioned the eyebrow-raising properties of champagne with cassis, but cassis is good with plain white wine, or with white vermouth, as well. The white wine version is called a "Kir" in France, after a well-known priest of that name who is supposed to have invented it. All versions are simple. You put half a jigger, more or less according to your own taste, in the bottom of a generous wine glass, and fill it up with cold, cold wine or vermouth.

A frappé makes a cooling opening gambit to a meal, too. Fill a short glass with crushed ice; pour over it enough apéritif—Pernod, vermouth, Dubonnet, crème de menthe, or what-have-you—to fill the glass up, say a jigger and a half. Sip it through a short straw if you don't like the ice against your lips. The French often serve a frappé with the liquor and the ice separately, so you can mix it yourself and add a splash of seltzer or club soda to taste.



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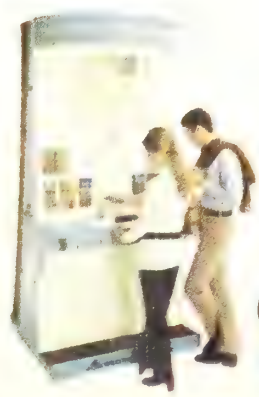
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SHOPPING INFORMATION

Prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage is indicated by ( ).

COVER:

Love seat: 75" x 39" x 27" high, $2[illegible].

Tufted chair: 29" x 31" x 34" high, $[illegible]. Both by Broyhill at Bon Marché.

Hand-screened table: 35" x 35" x 15" high, $225. By Bill Bell.

Indonesian batik fabrics (used for pillows): blue and white, 41" wide, 2-yd. panel, $20. Apricot multicolored, 40" wide, 2½-yd. panel, $24.

"Kelpana" fabric (used for tablecloth): 41" wide, 2-yd. panel, $20.

All from China Seas at Bon Marché.

Fireplace: antique mantel, $1,200; fireplace screen, $34; antique andirons, $180; antique fireplace tools, $90; tiles, $3.50 each.

All from Edwin Jackson.*

Louis XIV trumeau mirror: $480. **Penwork fans** (on mantel): $165 each. **Red porcelain bowls** (on mantel): $75 each. **Chinese platter** (on stenciled table): pink, c. 1790. **Green porcelain bowl** (on stenciled table): $60. All from Yale R. Burge.*

Persian lamp: blue/green, $375.

Chinese sweetmeat dish (on lamp table): pink, $250. Both at Rose Cumming.

Red lacquered cup (on mantel): $38. **Green leaf plates** (on stenciled table): $20 each. **Goldfish dish** (foreground table): $180. **Turquoise dish** (foreground table): $20. All from John Rosselli.

Baskets (on floor): from large collection at Parrish Woodworth.

Flooring: "Wall Plank," ¾" thick, in six colors. By Bruce, 1648 Thomas St., Memphis, Tenn., 38107.

Walls: Cabana mats, natural color, 4' x 8', $4.50. From Bamboo & Rattan Works.

NEW LIFE AND A NEW LOOK:
Pages 102-103

Fourposter bed: queen size, $726. By Henredon at Woodward & Lothrop.

Bed hangings: "Pivoine Chinoise" cotton chintz fabric, 49" wide, 39" vertical repeat, 24" horizontal repeat. From Brunschwig & Fils.* "Chintz Stripe" (lining for bed hangings), cotton chintz, 45" wide, Everglaze finish, $1.40 a yard. From White Rose at Bloomingdale's.

Sheets: Fortrel/cotton, no-iron percale, queen, $11; pillowcases, $4.50 a pair. By Wamsutta at Bloomingdale's.

Armoire: 45" x 19" x 81" high, $1,141. **Sofa:** 86" x 34½" x 30" high, $805 com. **Ottoman:** 35½" x 26" x 17½" high, $135 com. **Coffee table:** 26" x 26" x 22" high, $163. All by Henredon at Woodward & Lothrop.

Brass standing lamps: 50" high, $210. From Chapman at Woodward & Lothrop.

Antique quilts (on bed and covering table): collection at Quilt Gallery.

English Regency chair: 33¾" high, $320. From That Special Something.

Terra-cotta tiles: hand-molded, 9¼" sq., $4.85 sq. ft. At Country Floors.

Needlepoint pillows: kits available from $25. At The Woolworks.

Birdseye piqué fabric (used for dressing table): Kodel/cotton, 45" wide, $2.50 a yard. By Russell Mills.

Potpourri: from $15. At Robert Webb.

Shell boxes (on table in foreground): from $40.

Chinese vase (in foreground): green, $225. **Antique red mirr** 13¼" x 25¾" high, $125. **Chin vases:** 12" high, $225 a pair. **Itali china bird** (on dressing table): $ All from John Rosselli.

ZEST OF PATTERN:
Page

Sofa: 82" x 33" x 28" high, f $449. **Armchairs:** 28" x 31" x 31 high, from $205. **Desk chair:** f $120. **Ottoman:** 28" x 15" x 14 high, from $94. **Coffee table:** 1 18" x 18" high, $70. **White cabi** (next to sofa): 21½" x 25" x 2 high, $130. All from Burlin House at F & R Lazarus.

Tiles in coffee table: from $1.8 $2.14 each. At Country Floors.

Antique Portuguese console bles: semicircular, 45" x 24¾ 30½" high, $2,250 a pair.

White Portuguese mirrors: 2 34¾" high, $330 each.

All from David Barrett.

White Louis XVI lamp: wi like, 8" diam., 20" high, $100. At That Special Something.

Curtains: "Flower Dots" Kodel ton, no-iron, percale sheets, twin $7.50. From Burlington Domesti Gimbels.

"Diamond Trump" wallcover vinyl, 27" wide, 31" repeat, $19 roll. From First Editions.*

Flooring: "Fireside Plank Fl By Bruce.

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The Sometime Sofa by

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Jamison

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ZEPEL
STAIN REPELLER

Page 105

"atchwork" fabric: cotton, 52" d $15.75 yd. From Clarence ...*

Chair: 36½" x 34½" x 28" high, ... com. **Ottoman:** 21" x 26½" x ... high, $126 com. Both by Century.

Country Gingham" sheets: ...ster/cotton no-iron percale, twin ... $7.25; pillowcases, $2.50 each. ...ntry Gingham" blanket: acrylic, ...; 90", $15. By J. P. Stevens at ...ningdale's.

...loute shell ladle: $135. ...rtier.

Papago" woven baskets and ...s: from $16 to $125. ...merican Indian Arts Center.

...ench: 18" x 48" x 16" high, ... com. By Dunbar.*

...edjar rug: wool, 6'10" x 4'8", ... From Raphaelian Rug Co.

...shell Cotton Print" fabric (on ... and table): 50" wide, 24½" re... At Brunschwig & Fils.*

...747" chair: 37" x 39" x 41" ..., $480. By Lane.

...T OF NATURAL ...XTURES:

Page 107

...less sections: 30" x 38" x 28" ..., $119. **Ottoman:** 29" x 26" x ... high, $69. **White plastic bump... able:** 36½" x 36½" x 26" high, ... All by Kroehler at Hudson's.

...ite Eco lamp (on table in foreground): $61. **Brass standing lamp:** $285. Both from Luten-Clarey-Stern.*

"Dorset" carpeting: wool, 12' widths, $12.95 sq. yd. By Bigelow-Sanford at Macy's.

"Riogrande" rug: $800. Framed **corn husk bags and Indian baskets:** in shadow boxes, $45 from Gemini Antiques.

New Mexican doughbowl (on center table): wooden, $200. **Assorted Indian pottery bowls:** in shadow boxes. All from a collection at American Indian Arts Center.

Oriental black pottery bowl (with flowers on table in foreground): $225. **Pekin black glass trays** (on both tables): $45 each. All from Kratzer.

Walls: Southern pine siding, 4' x 8' panel, $7.20. By Georgia-Pacific.

Pillows: from $45. At The Pillowry.

12. Curtains: "Oceans" Tergal polyester/linen fabric, 110" long panel, $30. By Kenneth Home Fashions at Bloomingdale's.

Page 106

1. Philippine baskets: $1.50-$7.50. At The New Manila Importing Co.

2. "Coquille" wallcovering: vinyl, 27" wide, 27" repeat, $18 a roll. From Charterhouse Designs.*

3. Thailand food basket: bamboo, 9" high, $7.50. From Vivian Burns at Robert Goodman.

4. Trencher and mug set: Armetale metal, [illegible] $20. **"Hex napkin holder":** $2. Both by Wilton Armetale.

5. Chair: 38" x 33" x 28" high. From Edward Wellman.

6. Pillowcovers: 14" sq. $15. **Quilt:** 72" x 100", $100. Both at Altman's.

7. "Cane" china: dinnerware, 16-piece set for four, $20. By Independence.

8. "Color craft" carpeting: acrylic pile, 12' and 15' widths, $10.95 sq. yd. By Mohawk at Gimbels.

9. Ebony cocktail table: 39" x 39" x 14¾" high, $230. By Thomasville.

10. Wall system pieces: from $80 to $100. By Directional.

11. Chest: 38¼" x 19½" x 49½" high, $253. By Stanley at Fortunoff.

DOUBLE DUTY ROOMS:

Page 108

Sofa: 91" x 41" x 29" high, $654. **Military Wellington chest:** 18" x 15" x 42" high, $400. **Tripod tea table** (next to sofa): 30" x 28" high, $134. **Butler's tray:** 32" high, $100. All by Ethan Allen at Altman's.

Standing lamps: 56" high, $35. From George Kovacs.

Fabric: all from a collection of Indian handprinted fabrics. Altman's.

Walnut mirror: 40" x 30", $500. At Altman's.

Accessories: all from a collection at Altman's.

Page 109

Mattress and boxspring: "Beauty-... $[illegible] ...lly ...son Jordan Marsh.

"Happy Leaves" fabric (on bed and [illegible] designed ... Sten Fristedt, cotton, 58" wide, 22½" repeat, $19 a yd. From Jack Lenor Larsen.*

Leather chairs: 33" x 36" x 29" high, $219. By Selig at Jordan Marsh, ...

Chrome standing lamps: $108. From Harry Gitlin at Jordan Marsh. ...

White stacking tables: 15" x 21" high, $58 each. By Moreddi.

"Chateau" carpeting: Antron nylon, 12' widths, $18.95 sq. yd. By Karastan.

Window shades: Viking shade cloth. Available nationally. By Joanna Western Mills.

"Milano" television: $125.

"Kirkland" stereo phonograph: $300. Both by Panasonic.

Stereo headphones set: next to bed. By Magnavox.

Wall clock: 13" diam., battery operated, $35. From Howard Miller.

Accessories: from Beylerian.*

ZEST OF RED AND GREEN:

Page 111

Sofa: 101" x 39" x 27" high, $905.

Ottoman: 26" x 20" x 16" high,

Continued on the next page

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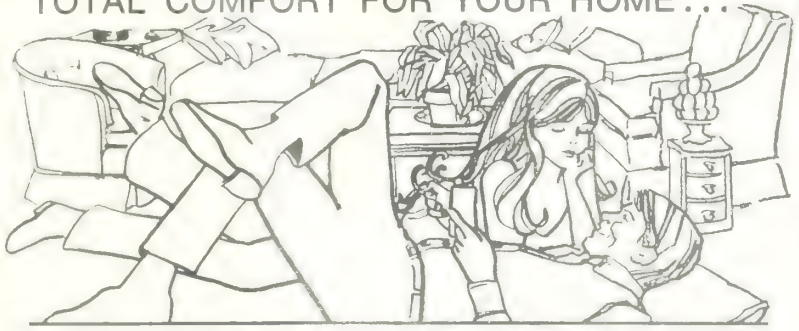
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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

[illegible] Mohair: $169 com. **Trestle tablet:** 72" x 24" x 29" high, $329. All by Heritage at Maas Brothers.

Louis XV desk: 56" x 28" x 29½" high, $[illegible].

Octagonal cocktail table: 21" x 19½" x 17" high, $119.

Both by Drexel at Maas Brothers.

"Afghanistan Kilim" rug: 12'9" x 6', $1,100. From Stark.*

"Toto" standing lamps: $250 each. From Atelier International.*

Chrome lamp (on desk): $95. At Robert Sonneman.

Red lacquered box (holding pears): 12¾" x 10". $113. From David Barrett.

Black ashtray (on desk): $15. From Beylerian.*

Oriental accessories (on shelves): from Nuri Farhadi.

Flooring: "Wall Plank," ¾" thick, random lengths. By Bruce.

10. Lacquered chest: 39½" x 18" x 17" high, $160. By Lane at A. H. Stiehl.

Page 110

1. Storm lanterns: silverplate, 7" high, $10 each. By Towle.

Oil lamp: silverplate, 12⅛" high, $35. **Mantel stick:** silverplate, 8" high, $35. Both by Wallace.

2. "Symphony" wallcovering: designed by Gary Dobosen, 28" wide, 29¾" repeat, $18 a roll. From Blue River Handprints.*

3. Navajo server set: sterling silver, $100. American Indian Arts Center.

4. Bimetal copper cookware: dishwasher safe, from $26 for 8" frypan to $96 for 13-qt. stock pot. By Legion Utensils.

5. Chair: polished aluminum tubes, 24" x 29" x 28" high, $750. By Zographos Designs.*

6. "Bennington" fabric: cotton, 48" wide, 25" repeat, $13.50 a yard. From Quadrille.*

7. Pocket top desk: 60" x 28" x 29" high, $425. From Beylerian.*

8. "Garcia" bedspread: twin size, $67.50. From Norman's of Salisbury,* P. O. Box 799, Salisbury, N. C., 28144.

9. "Ceramatop" range: self-cleaning oven, automatic Cook-Master oven control. By Frigidaire.

ZEST OF BOLD FURNITURE:

Page 113

Canopy daybed: 80" x 42" x 73", $475. **Love seats:** $450 each. **Black chest:** 36" x 18" x 37" high, $160. **Cocktail table:** 60" x 25" x 15" high, $120. All by Thomasville at Jordan Marsh.

Shell mirror: 4' x 4'. Special order from Limited Editions.

Red wicker table: 36" x 29" high, $155. **Parsons table:** 22" x 22" x 19" high, $55. Both from Walter's Wicker Wonderland.

Haitian grass basket: $125. At Bonniers.

Oriental accessories: from large collection at Charles R. Gracie.*

Square white lights (on ceiling): "Zonkers," 4½" sq. x 7" high, $30 each. Zonking place fixture, $30 each. Both at George Kovacs.

"Teamo" fabric (on ottoman): cotton, 48" wide, 2" repeat, $18.75 a yard. From Perceptive Concepts.*

Straw-like wallcovering: woven cellulose, 36" wide, double rolls only, $12.75 a single roll. From Louis W. Bowen.*

Flooring: Philippine hemp squares, 12" sq., 60c sq. ft. From Otto Gerdau at Altman's.

Page 112

1. Colombian saddle blanket pillows: 21" sq., $32. From La Tienda.

2. Butcher-block table: 60" x 30" x 29" high, $232. From J & D Brauner.

3. Bar cart: 15¾" sq. shelves, $90. At Saks Fifth Avenue.

4. Portfolio table: 39" x 39" x 15" high, $500. Available from Design Institute America.

5. "Boss Tweed" fabric: cotton/linen, 48" wide, 24" repeat, $12.60 a yard. From Don Karlin.*

6. Chaise: 94" x 29" x 26", $400. Available in the fall. From Directional.

7. "Mr. Meat Smoker": electric double grill, 33" high, $80. Also non-electric, single grill, 25", $40. By Smoker Products.

8. Table: 60" x 36" x 16" high, $556. By Medallion.

NEW BATH ENVIRONMENT:

Pages 128-131

"Ebony Ceramic Mosaic" tile: 2" sq., used for floors, counters, built-in platforms. "White Ceramic Mosaic" used for entrance wall on left of ramp.

Exercise mat (next to tub): $80. From Universal Resilite.

"Boltaflex" vinyl fabric (used to cover chaise): 54" wide, $6 a yard. By General Tire and Rubber.*

"Black ice" scale: available nationally. By Hanson.

Television: black, $120. By Sony at Liberty Music.

Clock: black, $32. From Solari America.

Pillows: designed by Stephanie Mallis Kahn, $20-25. From Felt Graphics.

Towels: "Viewpoint," bath size, $5.25; washcloth, $1.05. "Lustre" solid colored towels, bath size, $4.20; washcloth, 85c. By Fieldcrest at Altman's.

Bath products (on ledge by bathtub). From Estée Lauder.

Accessories: 4 "Murana" black glass ashtrays (also used as soap dishes), $25 each. **Glass cylinder** (used for flowers): 8" high, $13. Both at Bonniers.

HOUSING OF FUTURE:

Pages 134-135

Living room:
Sofa: 80" x 36" x 33" high, $594 com. By Shaw.
"Karin" lounge chairs: 29½" x 32" x 31½" high, $193. **"Karin" ottoman:** 27" x 25" x 16" high, $287. Both by Dux.
Teakwood coffee table: Thailand antique, $295. At Lord & Taylor.
Chrome end tables: 28" x 28" x 23" high, $278 each. From Dunbar.*
Black lacquered table (under end table): $225. At J. Garvin Mecking.
Floor lamps: 56" high, $89 each. At George Kovacs.
White vase (with flowers): plastic, Italian import, $9. At Rich's.
Pre-Columbian bowl (on left end table): $115. At Aronson Gallery.
Shells (on right end table): Chambered Nautilus, $8 (1.50); Volute, $24. (1.50). From Soovia Janis at Suzy Girard.
Accessories (on coffee table): Beetle Beach stone, $400. At Betty Parsons Gallery. Canton Chinese bowl from J. A. Lloyd Hyde. Brown ceramic ashtray, $15. At Rich's.
"Practicale" carpeting: 12' widths, Antron II nylon, $9.95 sq. yd. By Karastan.
"Pneumacel" carpet cushion: Underpad used throughout apartment. By DuPont.
Paint: available nationally from Glidden-Durkee.
Art books: all, Brown's Bookstore.

Pages 136-137

Dining room:
Fabric (for tablecloth): Java cotton print, 48" wide, 18" repeat, $2.75 a yd. From Far Eastern Fabrics.*
Dining chairs: stacking chairs, $55 each. By Dux.
Sideboard: $340.
By Pennsylvania House at Bloomingdale's.
Accessories (on sideboard): antique Japanese Saki bottle, $35. Canton China bottle. Both from J. A. Lloyd Hyde. Pre-Columbian terra-cotta pedestal dish, $500. At Arne Schlesch. Pre-Columbian pottery bowl, $50. At Aronson Gallery. Basket (with handle), $115. At Lord & Taylor. Steamer set, $17.50. At Bonniers.
Basket (on dining table): from Gazebo.
"Kilta" china: dinner plate, $3.25; luncheon, $1.75. From Bonniers.
Pudding bowls: $1.75 each.
From Bazaar de la Cuisine.
"Facette" flatware: 5-piece place setting, $12.50. At Altman's.
Wine goblets: set of four, $15. At Rich's.
Glass decanter: $25.25. At Tiffany.

Page 137

Kitchen:
Baskets: from a collection at Gazebo.
Canisters: set of three, $25. **Basket "lunch box":** $6.50. **Dutch oven:** $8. All from Rich's.
Tea kettle: aluminum, $10.
From The Pottery Barn.
"Bonaire" wallcovering: vinyl, 27" wide, 21" repeat, $24 a roll.
From Quadrille.*
Paint: from Glidden-Durkee.
"Devonport" vinyl tile: 12" sq., 60c sq. ft. By Armstrong.

Page 138

Bedroom:
Fourposter bed: double size, $276. By Pennsylvania House.
"Atlas" cloth fabric (for bed hangings and dust ruffle): cotton, 50" wide, $4.60 a yd. Kirk-Brummel.*
Night tables: 20" x 16" x 31" high, $130. By Pennsylvania House at Bloomingdale's.
Lamps: 25" high, $30 each.
From George Kovacs.
Patchwork quilt: from a collection at Parrish Woodworth.
Clock radio: $80. By Panasonic.
Chinese vase (right night table): $20. From J. A. Lloyd Hyde.
Yellow clam ashtray (right night table): $13. At Scarabaeus.
"Tivoli" wallcovering (on ceiling): 27" wide, 6" repeat, $19.50 a roll. From Quadrille.*
"Bistro" wallcovering (on bedroom walls): vinyl, 27" wide, 9" repeat, $17.25 a roll. From Quadrille.*
"Saxon Mist" carpeting: Antron nylon, $14.95 sq. yd. By Congoleum.

Page 138

Bathroom:
English tub tray: $45 (2.50).
Tissue box: white plastic, $17.50 (1.50). Both, Hammacher Schlemmer.
White scale: $25. By Terraillon.
"Devonport" vinyl tile: 12" sq., 60c sq. ft. By Armstrong.

Page 138

Porch:
Nest of tables: 20" x 14" x 18½" high, $33. **Chairs:** 30" x 26" x 28" high, $53 each. Both by Salterini-Gallo at Lord & Taylor.
Glass pitcher: $17.50. At Tiffany.
"Gypsy" wallcovering: vinyl, 27" wide, 5" repeat, $18 a roll.
From Quadrille.*
Shower curtain: Atlas cloth, 50" wide, $4.50 a yd. From Kirk-Brummel.*

Page 139

Study:
Love seat: 68" x 35" x 29½" high, $632. **Armless sofa:** 86" x 35" x 29½" high, $707. Both by Shaw at Altman's.
Pillows and window shade: made of assorted cotton fabrics, 35" wide, $12 a yd. All from T. K. Smith.*
Bookcases: 10-piece Linjett wall system, $400. By Dux.
Floor lamp: 48" high, $35.
From George Kovacs.
Record player: $140. By Panasonic.
Backgammon tray set: $147.

Continued on page 216



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16 Page
WINDOW
& DOOR
IDEAS

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Butcher Block

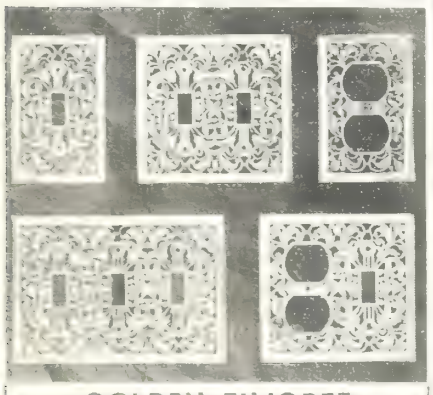


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48" x 24", $99.50
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DGS

Chinese influence
arved ivorines of
lion dogs, 10¼" high
wide. Tradition tells
off evil spirits and
discure this or their
Impact? $39.95 pair
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LILLIAN VERNON [illegible]





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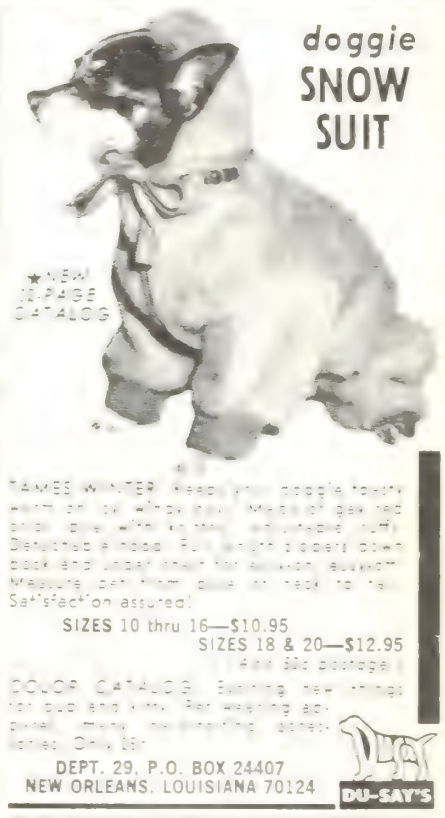
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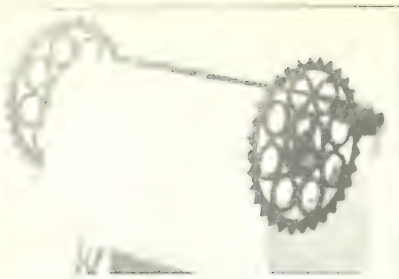
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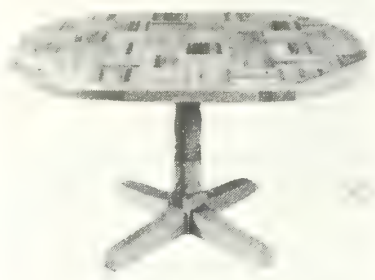
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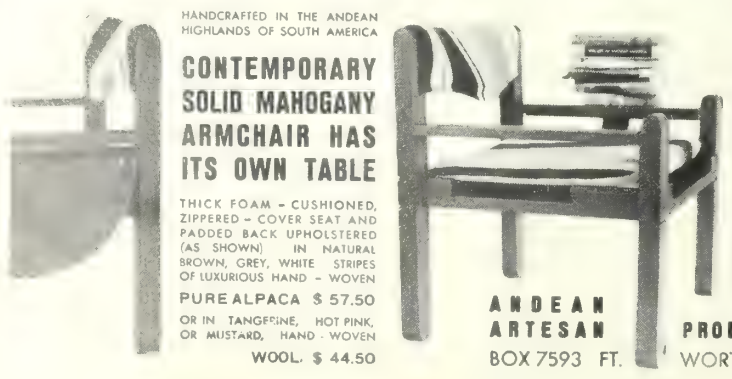
CLEARLY AFTER DINNER

Cordial glasses or five-ounce snifters are charming additions to the after-dinner scene. Cordial glass 6" high, called a Dutch Brandy, holds one ounce; 3" snifter, 3" dia., holds five ounces. Great for the upcoming holidays. Six of either style, $8.95 ppd. Wine Glasses, HG10, Box 732, Sausalito, CA 94965.



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CONTEMPORARY SOLID MAHOGANY ARMCHAIR HAS ITS OWN TABLE

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CURED LUMBER HAS RUBBED OIL FINISH

OVERALL 24" x 22" x 16" HIGH SEAT

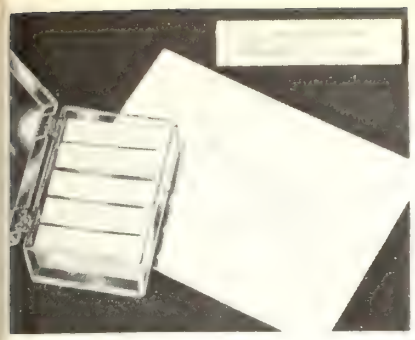
SHIPS COMPACTLY. EASY ASSEMBLED

RUGGED TABLE CAN FOLD OUT OF THE WAY

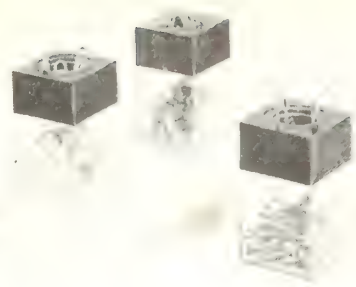
SELECT UPHOLSTERY ... R or L TABLE (LEFT - HAND SHOWN)

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. NO COD. EXPRESS COLLECT.

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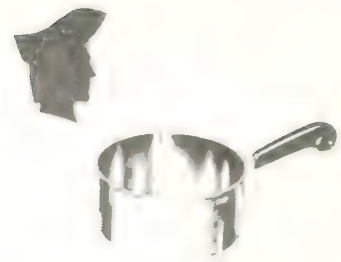
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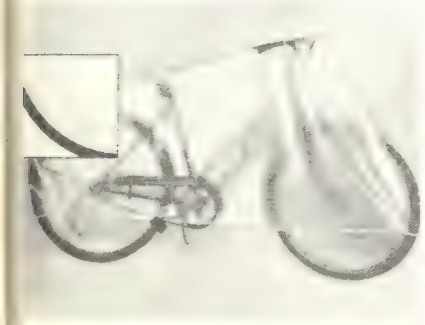
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7726-6—Saucepan **$1.98**

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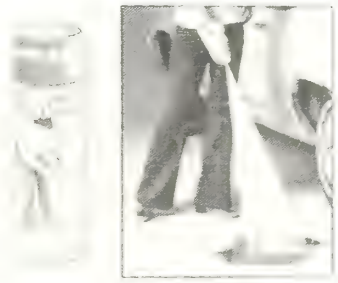




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Don't risk a frozen, cracked faucet and sizeable plumbing bill when the temperature drops. Insulation covers snap on in a jiffy over any type angled or straight outdoor faucet. Foam gasket seals cover to surface contours, tension band keeps it in place. Covers are of molded, expanded polystyrene. Low-cost insurance.
1911-6—Faucet Covers, ea., **$1.29**



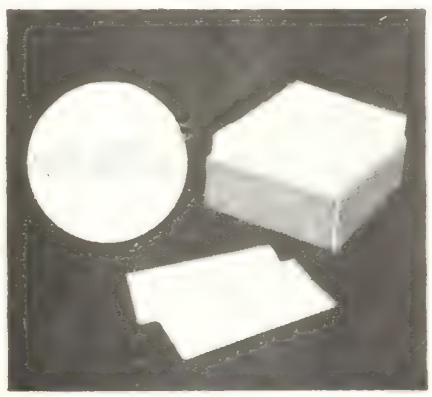
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Soap and water won't faze those beastly grease and oil spots, but a spray of Garage Magic will! The most powerful of all solvents is packed into an aerosol that you simply spray on. Even thick surface grease is dissolved. The 13-ounce can cleans not only garage, but basement, workshop, drive, carport and patio.
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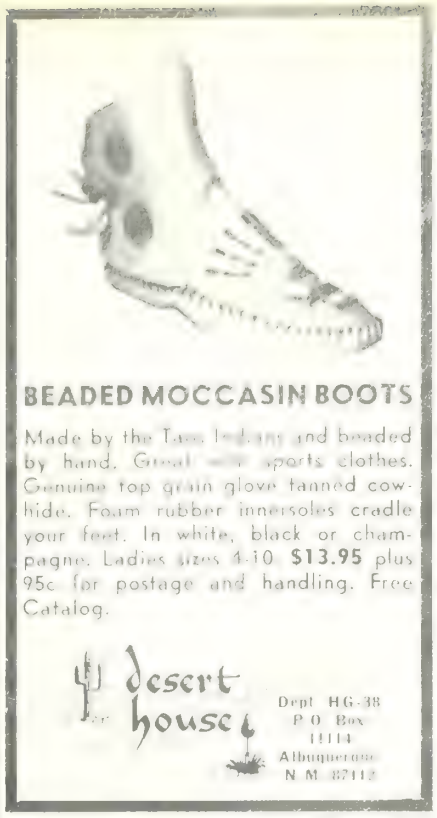
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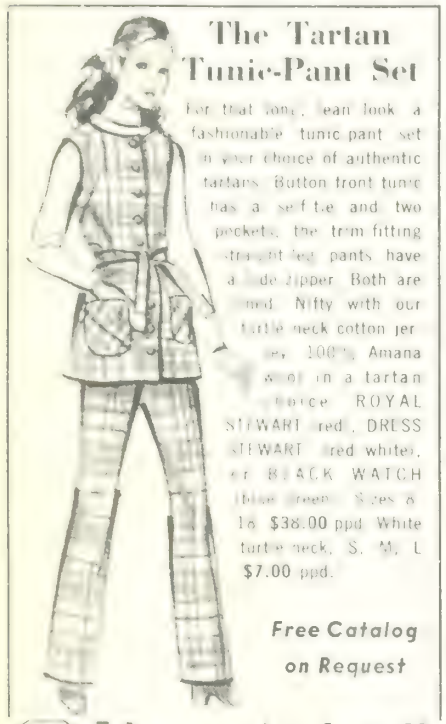


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desert house

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The Tartan Tunic-Pant Set

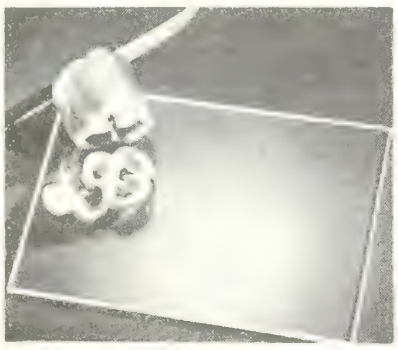
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$5.95 PPD.

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MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter

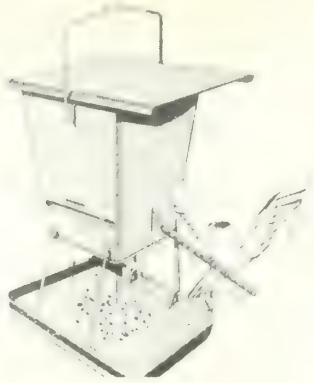
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Gwynedd Valley
Pa. 19462

DOOR STORE



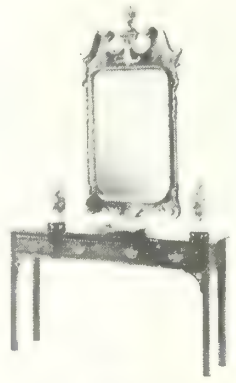
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SHOPPING AROUND



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Our bird friends trip a small amount of seeds into a tray every time they land on the perch of metal feeder finished in green. Fill with two pounds of seed; it stays fresh and clean under its slide-on cover. Watch birds feed daily. $5.55 ppd. Order from Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG10, 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22042.



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Elegant Chippendale reproduction console table is a beauty for hall, dining room or living room wall. Three drawers have solid brasses; center drawer and top are recessed. Andiroba wood finished in mahogany or walnut. 54" w., 14" d., 30" h. $137 exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 29, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.



OLYMPIC PLATE

Collector's treasure—a great commemorative of the 1972 Munich Olympics! Three-dimensional hand-painted plate sets the mood in blue and gold views of Munich's skyline. 7½" dia., from W. Germany's Hummel factory, reads "Metropolis with a Heart." $18 plus 85c ins. post. Hildegarde's, HG10, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



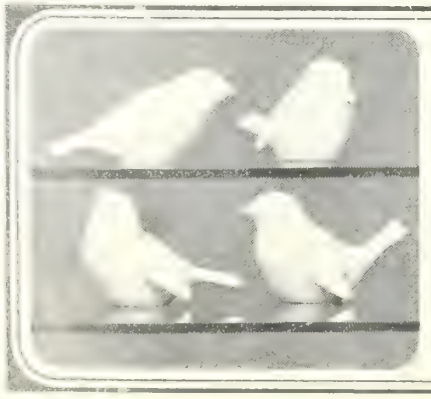
SURPRISE PACKAGES

Holiday gift cartons are just made for oddly shaped gifts! Smaller sizes, 2" by 4" by 5", feature Elves, Bakery Shoppes or Fireplaces; larger, 4" by 7" by 9", are Wise Men, Santas, Gingerbread Houses, Drummer Boys, Clocks 'n' Mice (specify design). One pair each small, $1; large, $1.50. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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Crystal chandeliers, sconces and candelabra come bright and clear after a spray shower of silicone mist from an easy-to-handle 7 oz. can. No need to wipe; just let dry naturally. Don't dismantle crystal to achieve blazing beauty. $1.98 plus 40c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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From the factory that makes the "Hummel" figurines, adorable birds are created in snowy-white matte finish porcelain. Excellent detail, each a different pert pose; about 4" long. From W. Germany; set of 4.

8388 ..... 1 Set, **$5.98** ppd

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Fruit-of-the-Month Club

FROM

Harry and David

We guarantee your satisfaction in every respect . . . or your money back!

Month after month, a parade of handsome gift boxes, each with your greetings and all announced by a Certificate of Membership inscribed as you direct. These famous Clubs keep you in warm, friendly contact with people important to you or your business. The proved perfect family gift for over 30 years. Sent direct from the orchard . . . the savings are yours! Ideal for business associates, friends, kinfolk and you!

ONE BOX CLUB: Surprise them with gorgeous gift boxes for Christmas, January and February!

Gift No. 111 . . . $18.95 delv'd

TWO BOX CLUB: Keeps coming and coming! Christmas, January, February, May and September.

Gift No. 141 . . . $29.95 delv'd

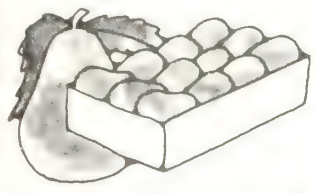
THREE BOX CLUB: Delight them to pieces again and again! Christmas, January, February, May, August, September, October and November

Gift No. 151 . . . $48.95 delv'd

12-BOX CLUB: Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift every single month of the year.

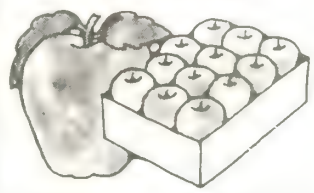
Gift No. 201 . . . $72.95 delv'd

Christmas



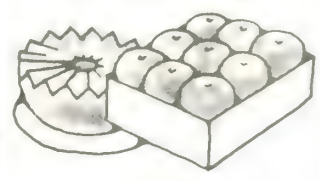
ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.

January



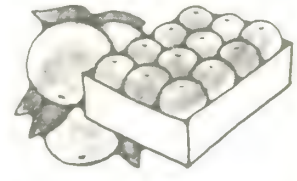
CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.

February



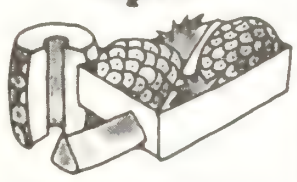
ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.

March



ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.

April



HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.

May



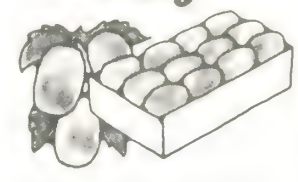
WILD 'N RARE® PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four 2/3 lb. jars. Net weight 2 2/3 lbs.

June



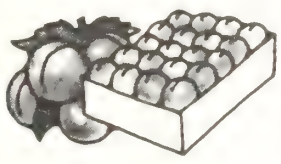
HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5½ lbs.

July



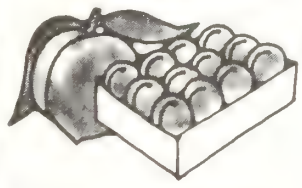
GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.

August



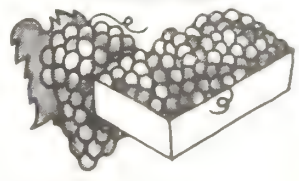
EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation.
Net weight 5½ lbs.

September



OREGOLD® PEACHES
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ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
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SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
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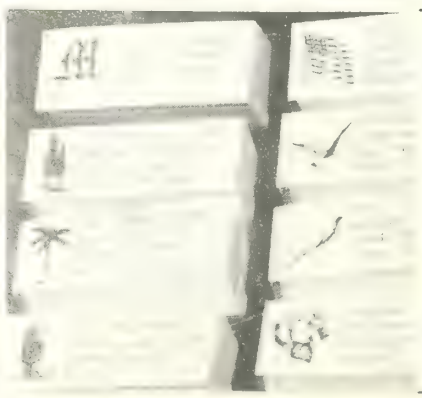
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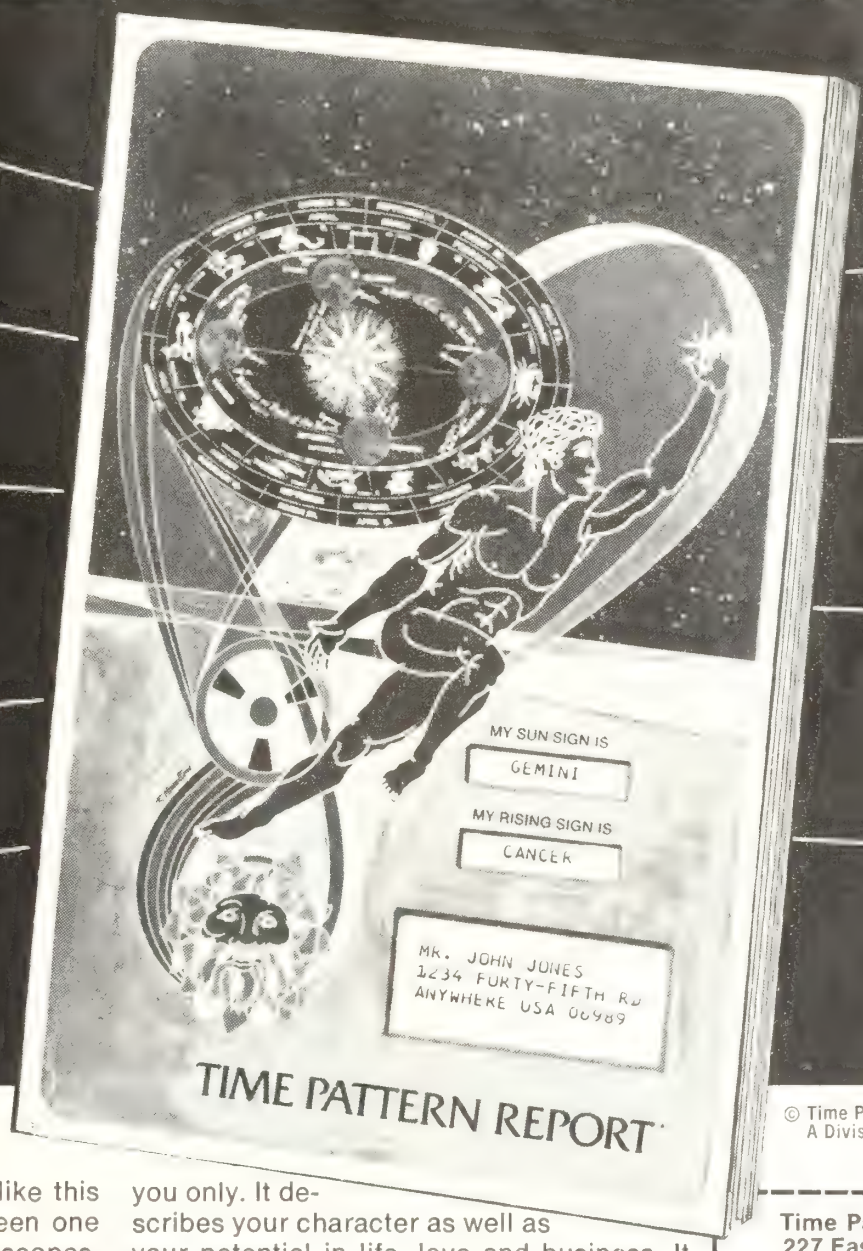
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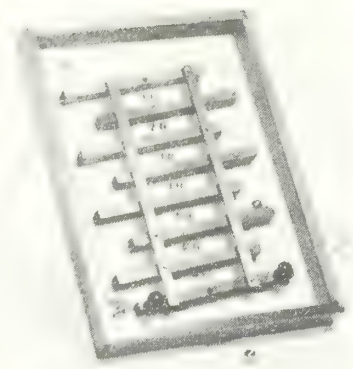
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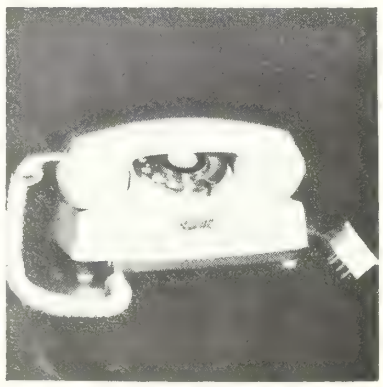
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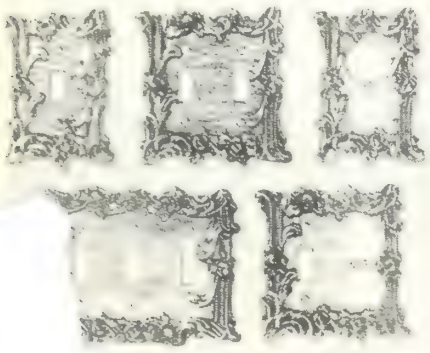
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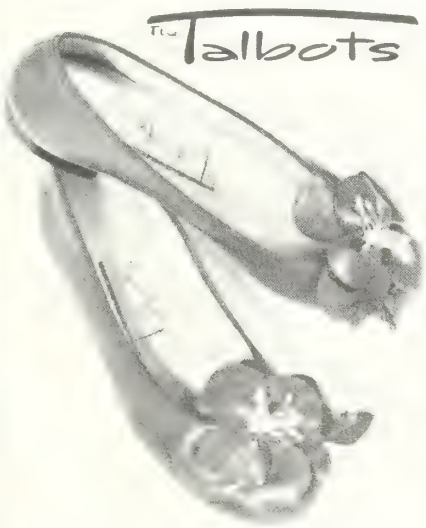
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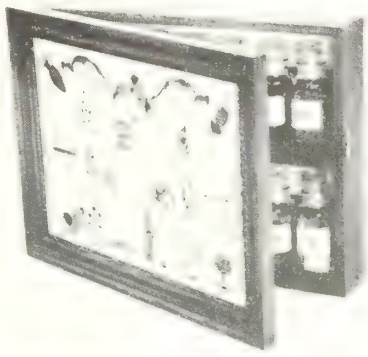
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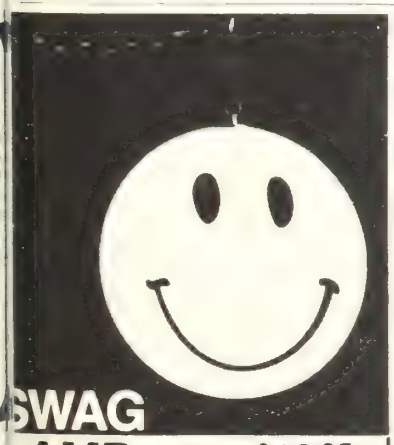
Superb for the herb. Organize it all in a specially designed solid wood cabinet, hand-finished in warm antique brown. It has use charts, 16 apothecary jars, 24 printed, 6 plain self-stick labels 16" w. by 12" h. by 3" d. $18.95 plus $1.45 post. Order style SRJ from Spear Engineering, 2006 Spear Building, Colorado Springs, CO 80907.



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Collectors of things in miniature find Miles Kimball's 16-page catalogue is a treasure trove. Miniature wood furniture is perfect for doll's house or curio shelf. There's Limoges, petit point, carved ivory pieces from Spain and mini ceramic animals too. Write for *free* catalogue of miniatures to Miles Kimball, 170 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.





SWAG LAMP $12.95

urn on a smile with this 13" yellow, appy face lamp. Perfect gift to brighten up" any youngster's room. mple to hang. Hooks and 12' ain provided. 15' cord plugs in e a lamp. Price includes postage.

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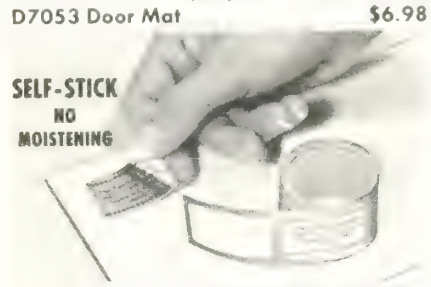
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Simply remove regular foot, put Zigzagger on needle bar and you're ready to sew decorative stitches on dresses, towels, tablecloths, etc. Adjusts easily from a narrow to wide stitch. Fits all domestic and imported machines.

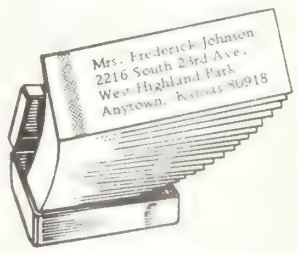
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Send in any black & white or color picture (no negatives) or 35mm color slide and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black & white wall poster. Shipped in sturdy mailing tube. Your original returned safely.

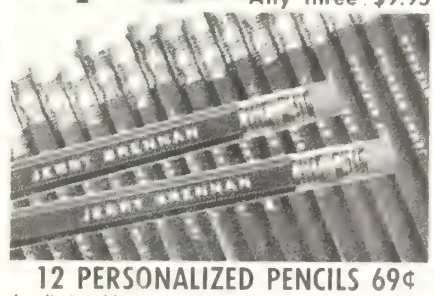
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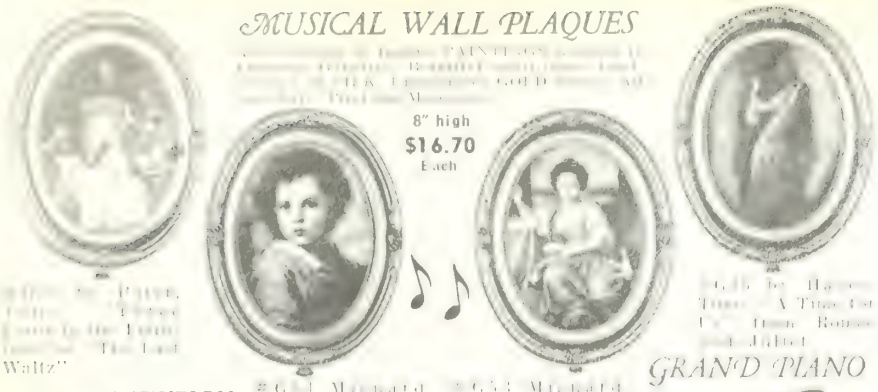
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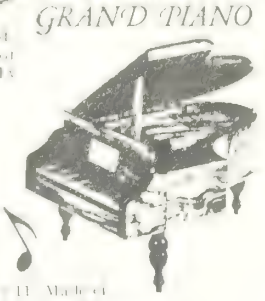


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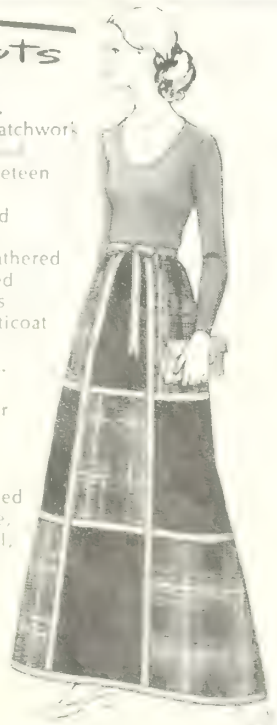


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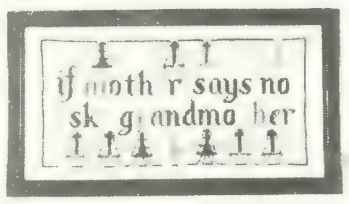
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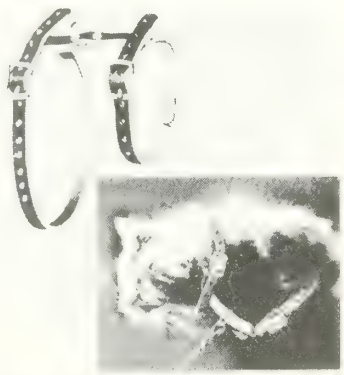
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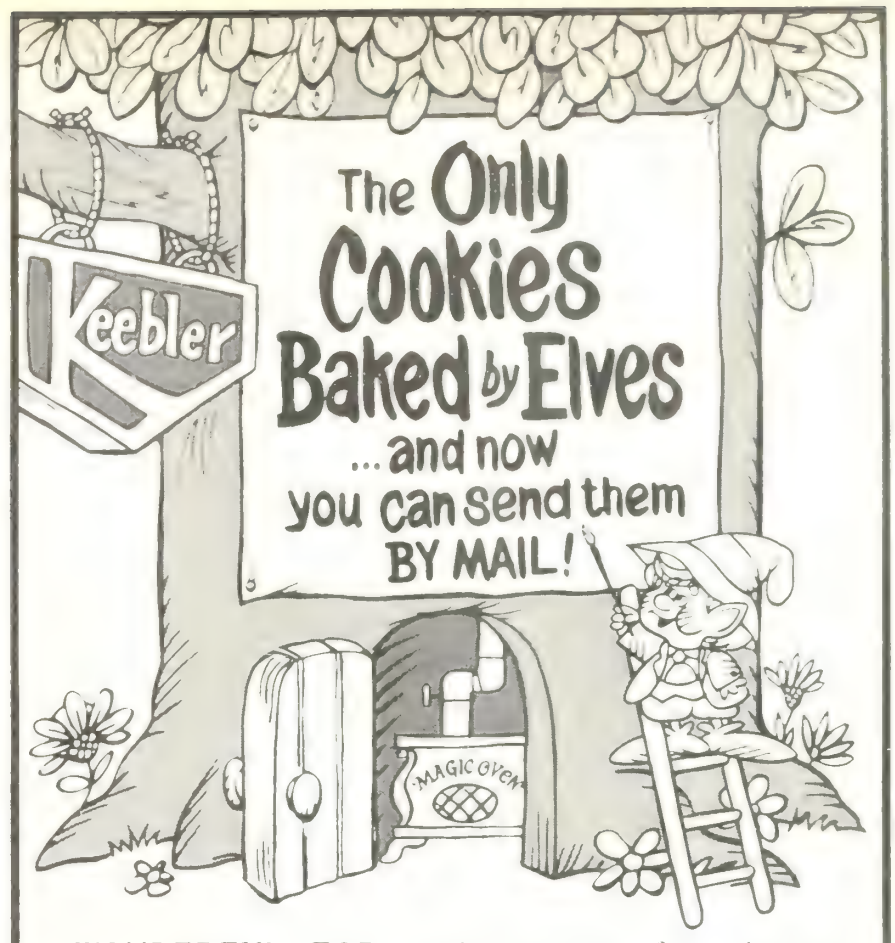
Safari shirt and slacks are set for duty world wide. Army tan cotton polyester. Shirt in S, M, L, XL has cartridge buttons on flap pockets, tapered fit. Slacks have flap pockets, belt loops in odd and even 28 through 36. Shirt, $12.95; slacks, $13.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Ah Men, HG10, 8900 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, CA 90069.



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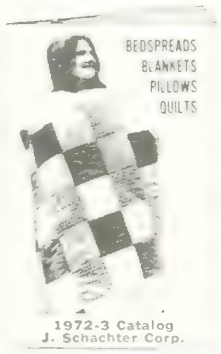
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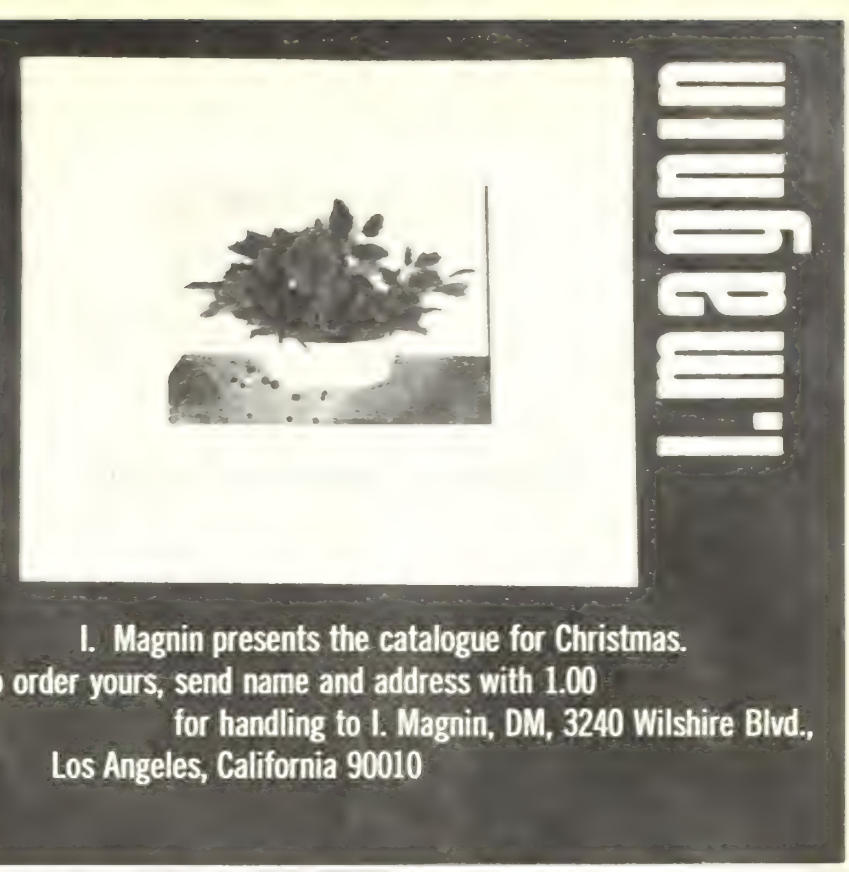


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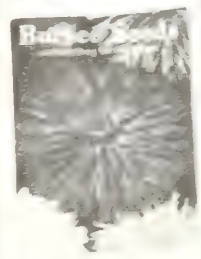


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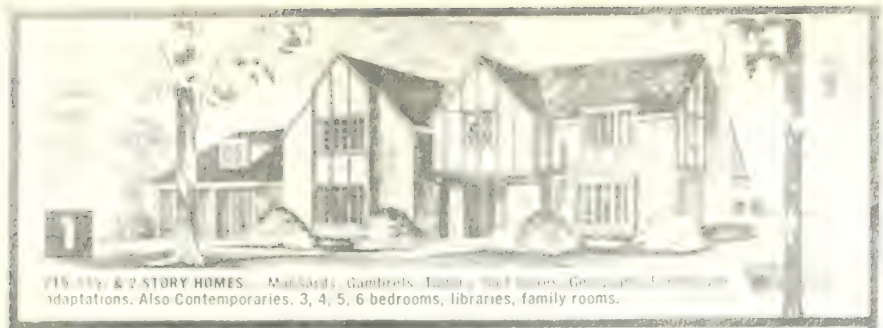
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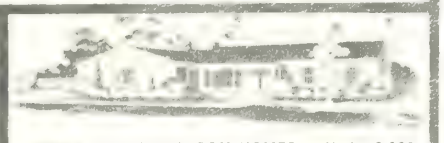
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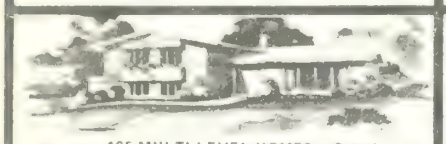
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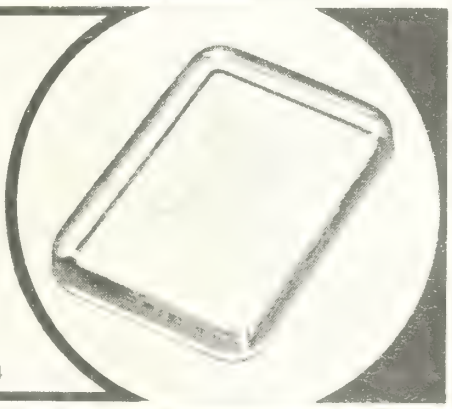
MONOGRAMMED
Paperweight

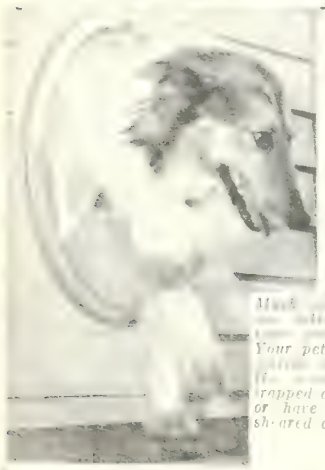
Heavy block of clear glass has hand engraved monogram 2½" high, holds Very Important Papers on VIP home, office or away-at-school desks. A gift to carry weight with men or women, teachers or students, business associates! 5 x 3⅞".

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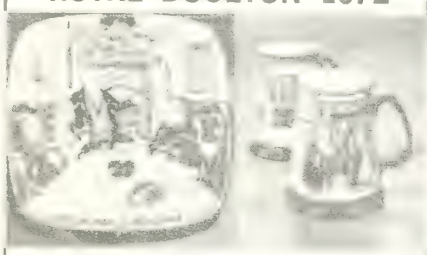
Your pet is comfortable if trapped or choked or have his tail sheared off.

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Christmas Around the World is the theme for this new series of Christmas Plates by Royal Doulton. This First Edition, executed in beautiful colors, features Christmas in England. The second edition Royal Doulton Christmas Carol Tankard shows the Christmas carolers as they stop at the door of Scrooge. Also available is a First Edition Christmas Carol Plaque (same motif as on the tankard).

1972 Royal Doulton Plate, $35.00 ppd.
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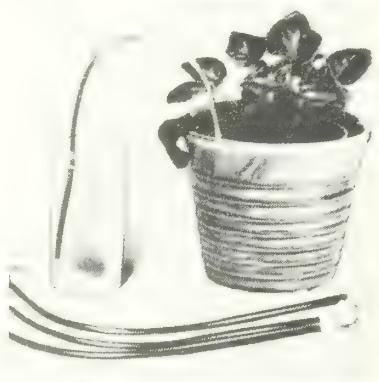
BIG IMPRINT

Poodle-printed long skirt and sleek, long-sleeved jersey match-ups. Braid-edged, uncut corduroy wraparound is cream and chocolate, $38. Nylon top, back-zipped, ruffled-band collar is chocolate, white, black, lime, red, hot pink, navy, $18. Add $1 post. Both in S, M, L. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. MV, Hingham, MA 02043.



TIME IN COPPER

Delicately worked copper filigree forms a bracelet in which a wrist watch with precision Swiss movement is mounted. An excellent choice to wear with smashing spectator sports clothes, chic print or diaphanous evening gown. $19.98 plus 65c post. Harriet Carter, HG-1212A, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



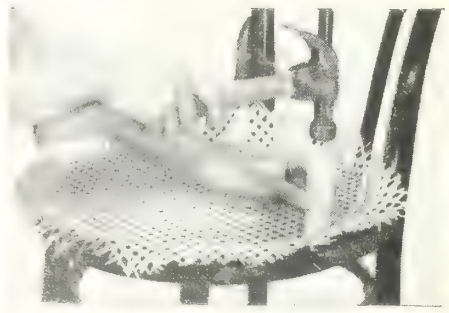
SILENT GARDENERS

Take the worry out of wandering with wicks that water plants while you're away. One end goes into soil, the other into water; while you're gone, the wicks slowly feed the moisture for as long as eight weeks! No rot or mildew. Set of four, $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



WRETCHED MESS CALENDAR

Unique "Wretched Mess" calendar for 1973 lists 427 (!) special days, weeks and events that nobody ever heard of—or cares to! For instance, "Merrill *Lynches* Pierce Fenner and Smith," "George Birthington's Washday." 8½" by 11". $2 ea.; three, $5.50. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, Dept. HG10, Boulder, CO 80302.



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PRE-WOVEN CANE IN A KIT

Decorative, durable cane—used for *groove* chair seats, screens, stereo speakers, pane planter boxes, lampshades, room-divide headboards. Avoid high profession prices; do it yourself! Kit includes easy i structions & necessary materials. Cane 2 sizes: 14" x 14" (**$4.95** Ppd); 20" x 2 (**$6.95** Ppd). State size. (Calif. Res. ac 5% S. Tax.) Send check/M.O. to:

T. I. E., g
Box 1121, San Mateo, Calif. 94403
25c for catalog.
Larger sheets of cane & other cane materials available.



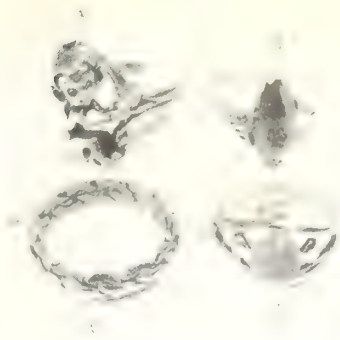
CEILING ALARM CLOCK - CHRISTMAS GIFT?

Tired of squinting at your old alarm clock in the dark? HIGH TIME CEILING ALARM is the perfect solution. Projects time in clear digital numbers on your ceiling. No glare. Pleasant insistent alarm. On - Off switch. Unique unit is one of a kind. Makes an unusual gift. Extra face panel, easily changed, free! One year guarantee. Measures 7" tall by 5" wide. Fifty dollar value. ONLY $29.95 Plus 75¢ P&H Ship 10 days.

FRANKLIN PRODUCTS DEPT. HG-1
331 N.E. 25th St.
Pompano Bch. Fl. 33064

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Rings with everyday wearing potential are great gifts! You'll please with ease if you stock up on sterling ones like: A, Pixie figure, $4.95; B, Black "Diamond" hematite, $7.95; C, Narrow band, $3.25; D, Pinkie with real turquoise, $4.25. Ppd. Specify sizes 5 to 9. Free catalogue. Desert House, HG-39, Box 11114, Albuquerque, NM 87112.



SILVERY SPRINKLER

Delightful gift whether for a serious indoor plant-tender or not . . . its shape is lovely just to look at! Silver plate on brass, it's 6½" to the top of handle; 3½" worth of interior. Fair foil for flowers fresh or dried. Packed in flannel storage bag, gift-boxed. $19.95 ppd. From Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG10, Northport, NY 11768.



OH, DANNY BOY!

Begorra, the lad plays "Danny Boy"! Revolving music box features young fiddler with his dog. 5" h., 4¼" dia. Hand-carved and hand-painted in Italy by Anri with Thorens Swiss precision movement inside. $16.85 ppd. Catalogue for collectors. 55c. Hildegarde's, HG10, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



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...utiful calfskin tanned just like furs to ... silky soft and clean. Wonderfully smart ...nts for fireplace, den—on wall or floor. ...ly made into stunning jackets and vests. ...n't shed; sueded backs. Specify black & ...te or brown & white. Approx. size 8½ sq. ... $14.95; 10 sq. ft. $17.95. Immediate shipment postpaid. Enthusiastic satisfaction guaranteed. Free folder. Order now!

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DESK DIAL PHONE
ASSORTED STYLES
$8.95
With ringer, dial, plug & cable



An extra phone at a budget price without any extra charges! Full utility. Black.

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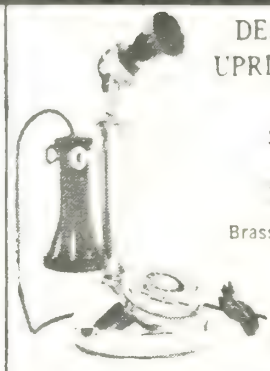
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"TRENDLINE" PHONE
The trimmest design and the newest trend in phone glamor! Colors: white, ivory, green, blue, beige, pink, red.

DESIGNERS' UPRIGHT PHONE



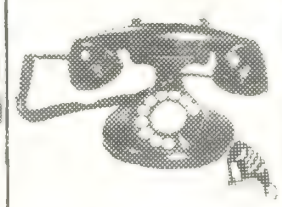
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With dial, plug & Buzzer & cable
Brass finish available at $5 add'l.

Beautiful memories of the '20s. Stands one foot high with dial in base. Black.

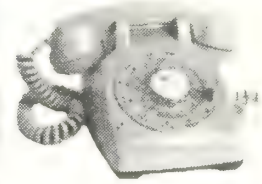
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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PHONES IN THE WORLD!



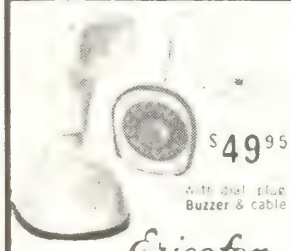
PRINCESS-style PHONE
$19.95
With dial, plug & cable
Sleek and low design. Colors: white, beige, blue, pink.
Buzzer, if needed, at $10 add'l.



FRENCH-style PHONE
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A vintage beauty! Easy dialing base. Black.



MODERN COLOR PHONE
With dial, plug & cable
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Luxury looking and fine functioning. Colors: white, beige, blue, green, ivory, pink, red, yellow, black.

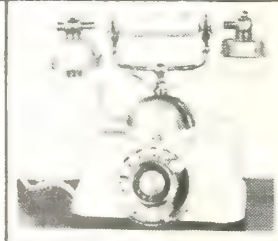


$49.95
With dial, plug & Buzzer & cable

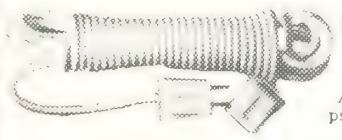
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With dial, plug & cable
Be the person to have everything! Here is comfort-plus!
Colors: white, black, beige, red, ivory, green.

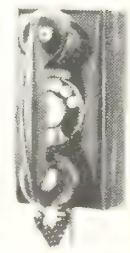


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Have the convenience of your phone reaching every part of room. With welded 4-prong plug and jack. Off-white color.

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WOODLAND SCENE PILLOW



Pillow cover features a rabbit, squirrel, frog, snail, butterfly, bee, ladybug and flowers. Kit includes design on natural linen for front and back of 14" x 14" knife edge pillow; crewel yarns in soft green, blues, yellows, reds with brown and grey; green cording, zip, needle, instructions. **$5.50** plus 50c pstg.

Send 25c For Next Three Issues of Our Art Needlecraft Catalog

The Stitchery Dept. HG910A, 204 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

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PLAQUE KITS

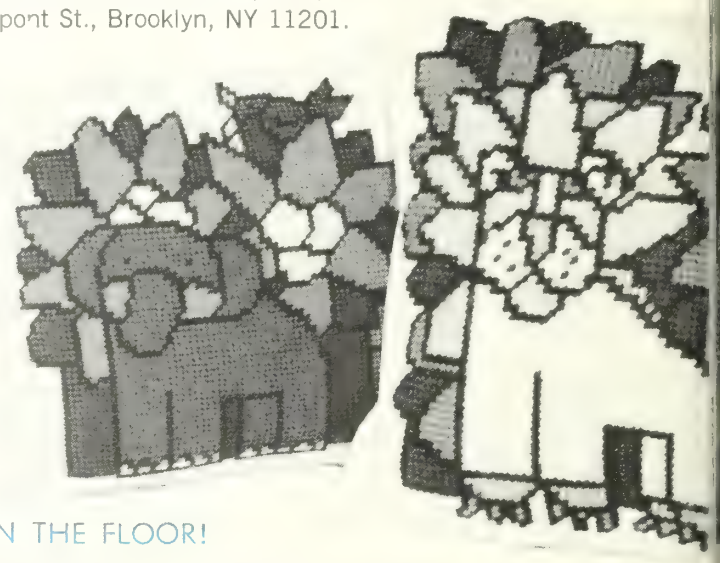


Traditional designs in three-dimension. Plaque kit includes 19" by 23" walnut stain frame, reproduction of an original wood carving, gold burlap and all finishing materials. For a custom look substitute your own background fabric. $7.95 plus 90c post. Marn-Craft, HG10, Box 46351, Cincinnati, OH 45246.

ADD AN ANIMAL



Take an elephant and add his bird buddy; join a giraffe and a lovable lion. Stitch them all in quick and easy gros point. Hand painted in great colors by Angela. 17" by 18" finished. With French wool, #5 white canvas, instructions, needle. $22 each ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Brownstone Gifts, HG2, 108 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.



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(Finished or Unfinished!)



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$19.95* each FINISHED in walnut, colonial maple; or in antiqued barn red, olive, mustard, or Wedgwood blue.

*(Add $1.50 postage; West of Rockies add $2 per lamp.)

FREE COLOR BROCHURE of finished & unfinished lamps!

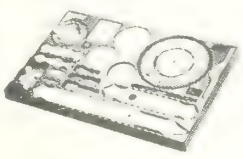
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The illustrated, detailed instructions, enclosed with every kit, guide you step by step to a completed, functioning timepiece. Only tools needed: hammer, pliers, brush (and that little bit of love).





This attractive clock makes a personal and original gift for family, friends and business acquaintances.

Finished clock dim.: Dial dia. 6.3", Frame height w/o stones 15". Illustrated kit E 146 $44.30, built-up clock w. stones $58.00. PP with M.O. or check. Money back guarantee. Color cat. on request.

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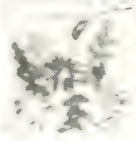






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This mean fellow will be your friend for life on a pillow or telephone book cover—$26.00 postpaid. Price includes design handpainted on canvas (13" x 13"). Persian wool to complete needle and instructions. Brochure available—50c.

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$30.00 complete. Please state choice of background color: Red, Blue or Black. New Jersey residents add 5% sales tax.

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madeleine horn

Needlepoint

OSTERVILLE

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COLORFUL ART NEEDLECRAFT

FAMILY OUTING PILLOW



Quail and children bask in a sun-drenched meadow to create a handsome pillow cover design for family room or den. Kit includes design on natural linen for front and back of 14"x14" pillow cover; crewel yarns in rich golds, browns and greens with red and blue accents; brown cording, zipper, needle and instructions. Matching Pheasant Couple pillow also available. Only $5.95 plus 45c postage for each kit.

Send 25c For Next Three Issues Exciting Needlecraft Catalog

The Stitchery

Dept. HG910B
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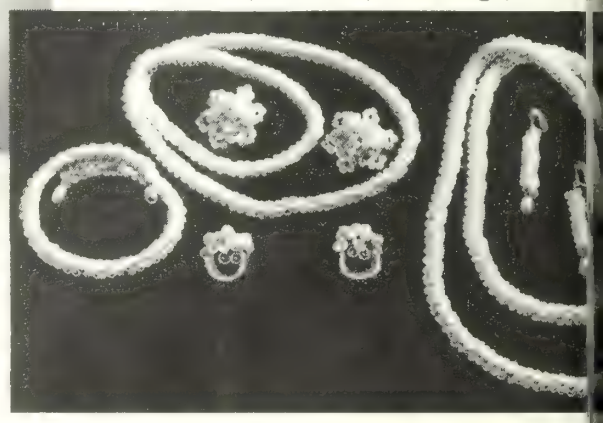
APOTHECARY JAR LAMP



Bless Baxwood for coming up with the lamp b of the year. Selected hardwood, ready to finis antique, découpage. 24" tall, wired with 3-wa switch, 8' cord. Shade: white or beige shantu oyster or natural burlap. $12 ppd. Free brochu kits and finished lamps. Baxwood Crafters, HG2 1171 Commercial Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.

CROCHETED PEARL JEWELRY

All you need for two rope necklaces, two pairs earrings, two cluster rings, bracelet. Kit: 4, 6 10 MM imitation pearls, metallic stretch cord thread, wire, crochet hooks, directions. $3.98 Pack-O-Fun, Dept. 1782 E, Park Ridge, IL 600





Why buy jewelry when in just a few minutes You can make it!

"And now anybody can," says Alwand Vahan, leading jewelry designer for Bergdorf-Goodman. Alwand has put together a handcraft kit for the person who wants to create his or her own custom jewelry. With the simple instructions you can make any of Alwand's designs in less than five minutes. Above are some of this year's collection in latest high-fashion wire jewelry. There are designs for six rings, three bracelets, two necklaces, and three pairs of earrings. And you can make any of this jewelry in copper, silver or gold.

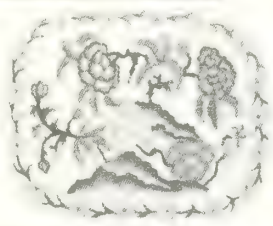
Each kit comes with jeweler's pliers, cutter, mandril (ring form) and elegant to ethnic assortment of metals and beads that allow you to give each one of Alwand's creations your own distinctive flair. Also included is Handcraft Jewelry Booklet with step-by-step instructions and easy-to-follow diagrams and drawings.

Available by mail only. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send $7.98 for basic Handcraft Jewelry Kit. $9.98 for Silver and Gold-filled Handcraft Jewelry Kit to **Talisman Crafts,** Dept. HG-10, St. James, N.Y. 11780. Please add 85c for postage and handling. N.Y. res. add sales tax.

SEND FOR OUR CATALOG: $1.00



$22



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VIRGINIA'S MOST POPULAR CUSTOM-DESIGNED PHONEBOOK COVER

This popular original comes with yellow background and yellow letters. Other colors are available at additional cost.

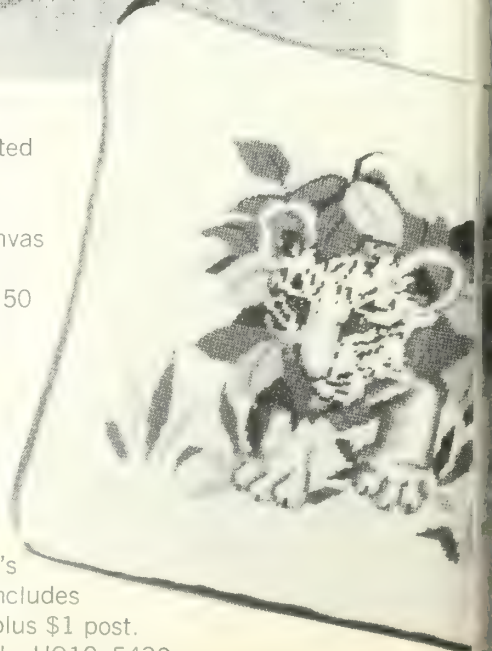
CUSTOM NEEDLEWORK STUDIO

3404 Kirby Drive • Houston, Texas 77006



Big, beautiful canvas, hand-painted in oils in an obviously original design of enormous interest. Kit: 16" by 16" #12 needlepoint canvas with Persian yarn in natural shell colors, printed instructions. $61.50 ppd. Three-issue catalogues, $2. Papillon, HG10, 375 Pharr Rd., Atlanta, GA 30305.

OH THAT TIGER!

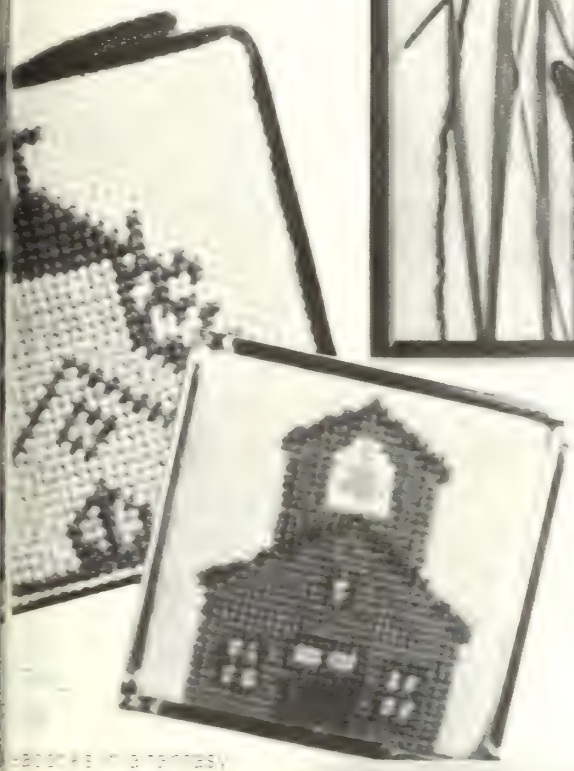


He's hand painted on #14 mono mesh canvas 12" square. Inspired by Rewati, a snowy white cub in our National Zoo, he's dark striped, has blue eyes. Kit includes yarn, needle, instructions. $32 plus $1 post. Catalogue, $2. The Elegant Needle, HG10, 5430 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, DC 20016

difficult long wall a decora-
et with this blooming beauty,
on natural linen. Complete
yarns, instruction, stitch
n carry case. Red with
ower; leaves and stems in
greens and yellows. 16" by
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on or coaster. Hand
on Swiss canvas with
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and lots of them hand painted
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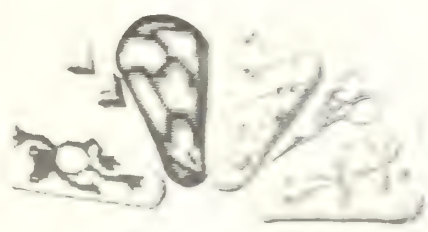
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Needlepoint Your Own Scissors Case

Our pattern of scissors case has grey tangs from (l. to r.) FRISKY FROG on your choice of pale blue OR yellow ground; TIFFANY in combination of navy and emerald with white; DRESDEN featuring pastel flowers on white. Each $8.75 Ppd. Also RIBBON with blue and gold or wine terne. $7.00 Ppd. Kits include hand-painted mono canvas Persian yarn instructions. Thimbles: Gilded [illegible] $6.00 Ppd. Silver [illegible] $4.00 Ppd. Dbl. Duck Scissors $5.70 Ppd. Mich. residents please add 4% Sales Tax.

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Hang by the chimney with care an updated [illegible] of the Christmas stocking. Looks as if you [illegible] it from quilted scraps and then trimmed the results with ribbon and ricrac but you merely supply finishing touches. Updated shape is a lady's boot or one of Santa's galoshes. 15" tall. $3.50 each; $6.50 the pair. Add 50c post. Showers Unlimited, HG10, P.O. Box 2491, No. Hollywood, CA 91602.





WHITE ELEPHANT

This is one white elephant you'll want to keep. Arabella designed this exciting pillow using a variety of needlepoint stitches in bold colors. There's a purple butterfly perched above his robes! Handpainted on 12 mesh white mono canvas, the kit includes complete instructions, wool and needle. Finished size 12"x 15". PPD. $19.95. (California residents add sales tax.)

The Knittery · 2040 Union Street
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Tempting Tulips Ready To Stitch

in your choice of pinks, oranges, or mixed bright colors. Leaf and border in grass green, background in ivory or pale lemon. Design hand-painted on #12 French canvas. Persian yarn and needle included. 15" by 15".

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Odilon Redon's "Large G[illegible] Vase," one of a collection inspired by museum pie[illegible] porcelains, rugs, sculptu[illegible] artifacts, paintings. 2' b[illegible] hand painted on #5 can[illegible] with red, pink, purple an[illegible] white flowers on bronze ground. Wool, needles, instructions. $125 plus [illegible] post. Museum ReCreati[illegible] HG10, 220 E. 57 St., Suite B, NY 10022.





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[illegible]
$1 for plans & instructions to [illegible]
father (B) Banjo (C) Steeple (D) Grandmother plus infor[illegible]
[illegible] clocks. All 4 plans $3.50. Catalog alone—25c.

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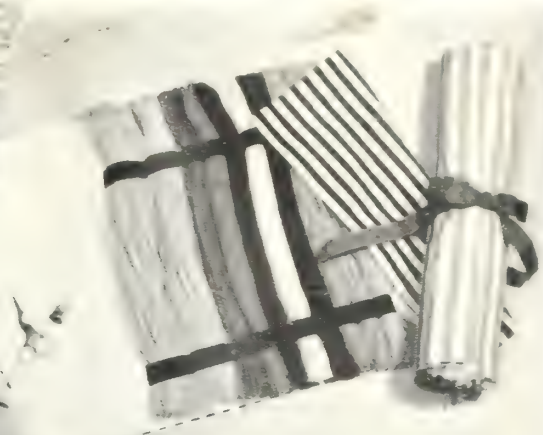
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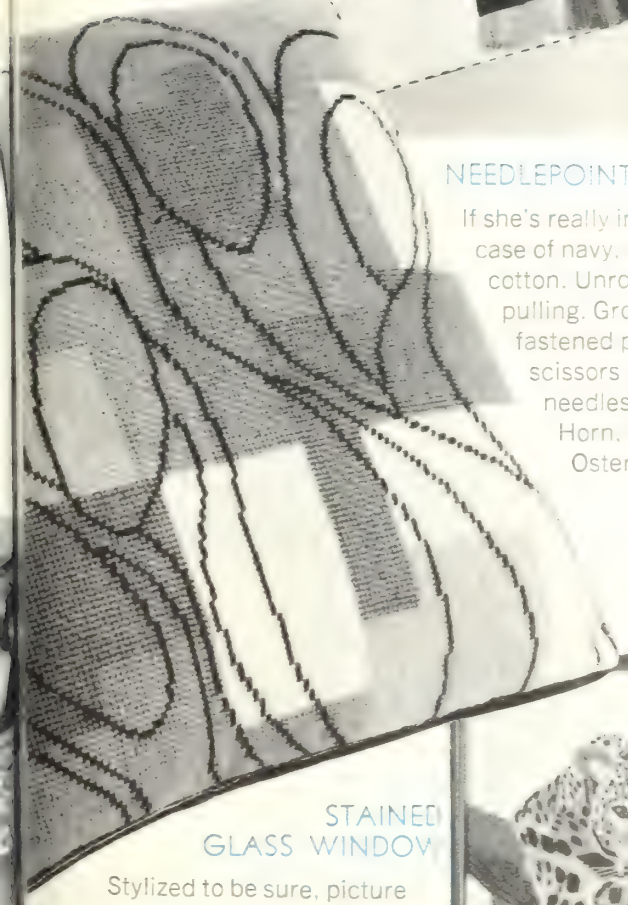
MISTRESS MOUSE

Picture or pillow stitches into a neat 8" square. Pink, grays, black on off-white ground or custom selected to your color samples. Yarns, needle, canvas —complete kit $12.75 ppd. Catalogue free with order. Robin's Boutique, HG10, Box 76101, Atlanta, GA 30328.



NEEDLEPOINT ORGANIZER

If she's really into stitchery, a roll-up case of navy, red or mint striped cotton. Unrolls for quick yarn pulling. Grosgrain dividers. Velcro fastened pockets for thimble, scissors (not incl.), flannel for needles. $12 ppd. Madeleine Horn, Dept. B, 7 Parker Rd., Osterville, MA 02655.



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HE LEOPARD

—and true to life—crewel d in nature colors. Kit es 18" by 25" linen, crewel idery yarns, needle. $7.95 he Stitchery, HG10, ley Hills, MA 02181

BAG

point one long ainted canvas, ld, stitch and smart eveag. Kit also s Persian yarn, silky andle, brass rings, preing, snaps, needle, tions. Beige/brown/ lue; black/brown/rust. 9". $18.50 ppd. gue, 50c. Sassafras HG10, 95 Country





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Needlepoint with a Victorian flair. Instructions in each kit for fresh ideas, using more than the basic stitch. Printed stripes with full color graph for vine. 18" by 20" #10 canvas for use as pillow, footstool or chair seat. Traditional shades of persian yarn in rose greens or golds coral on an off white background.

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NEEDLEPOINT!



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A richly detailed hummingbird with pink and red honeysuckle. Meticulously hand painted on 14 mesh mono canvas. Design 12" round. Kit includes yarn, needle and instructions. Pale lime mist background or specify color. **$30, plus $1 postage and handling.** D.C. res. add 4% sales tax. **Catalogue $2.**

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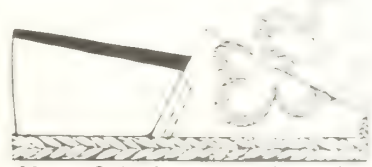
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Flowers of the field to embroider on linen with yarn in nature colors, piping, zipper, needle, instructions. Makes a pretty pillow with knife edge, 16″ by 16″. Kit, $5.95 ppd. The Stitchery, HG10, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



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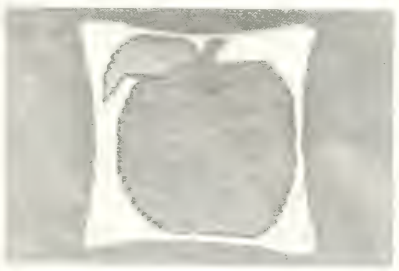
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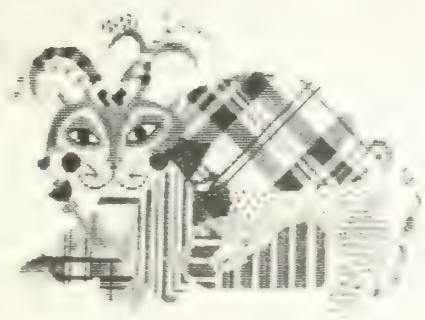
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[illegible] this savvy Santa? Lantern-toting elf has his own light (and pet cat). Swedish import wall hanging with embroidery design on chocolate brown jute with soft cotton yarns in red, blue, gold, white and pink. 16½" by 19¾", $18.75 plus $1 post. Order #9573. Send $2 for 40-page color catalogue. Skön, GE10, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.

[illegible]ILOUS FELINE

[illegible]nd paisley pussy [illegible]tchwork adds a few [illegible]stripes, too—all to [illegible] lush Persian yarns [illegible] 4 French mono [illegible]s Background [illegible]: lemon yellow, snow [illegible] pale blue, spring [illegible]s Finished 12" by [illegible] $36 ppd. Two [illegible]es, HG10, 1283 [illegible]on Ave., New York, [illegible]028.





[illegible]O. KIT

[illegible]yoyos pre-cut from print [illegible]lid cotton fabric to make [illegible]le bed coverlet. With [illegible] illustrated stitching [illegible]tions. $29.95 plus [illegible]t. Kit for two pillow [illegible], $6.20 plus $1 post. [illegible]. pillow, $3.95 plus [illegible]byce Doss, HG10, 36 [illegible]h Main, Tampa, FL 33609.

[illegible] LAMP

[illegible] a contemporary hanging [illegible]om 20 white plastic [illegible]es, fasteners, 15' cord with [illegible], 5" decorative bulb. Right [illegible]ding or mood lighting. White, [illegible]amber, red, blue, green, [illegible] bulb. $14.95 ppd. E. T. [illegible]s, Inc., HG10, Box 82, [illegible]OH 44240.



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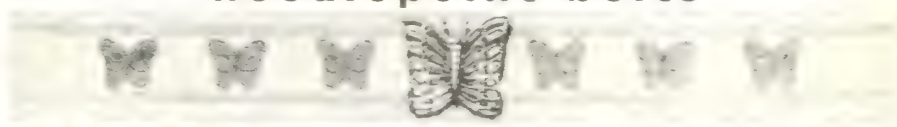
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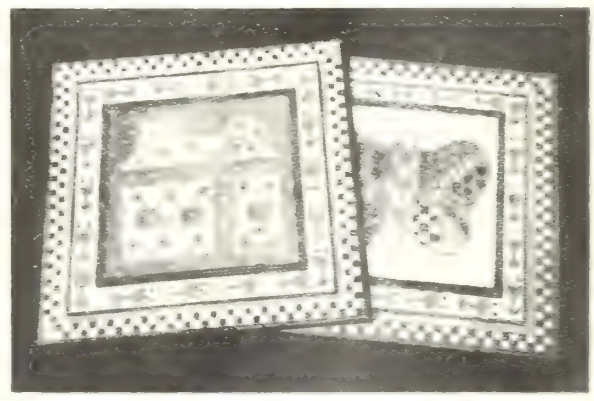
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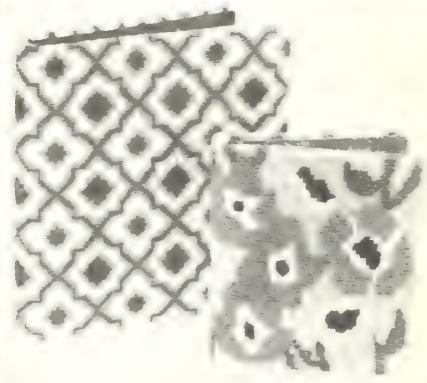


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Or choose the post wrap. Kit includes 4" non-fade red and white vinyl wrap, bow and unbreakable gold ornament and holly leaves for year after year decorating.



SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER — ALL THREE DECORATIONS $19.90 PREPAID!

Please send me

___Santa Yardlight decor @ $10.95
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___Candy Cane Post Wrap @ $3.95
___SPECIAL OFFER—Santa, Snowman with FREE Post Wrap @ $19.90

I enclose $_____ ☐ check or ☐ money order. No. C.O.D.
(Prices include postage and handling.)
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Now Available



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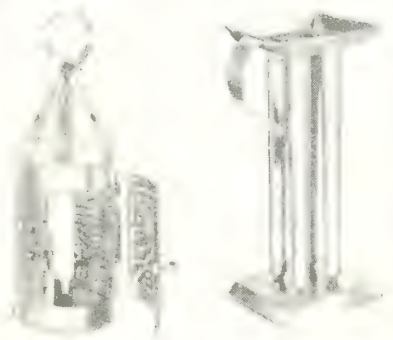
BERTA HUMMEL ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLATE

Adorable angel, beautifully colored on fine china; ready to hang. 7½" diameter.

$15.00
(Plus $1.00 post. & ins., ea.)

Send for our new "Collector's Showcase Portfolio"
Berta Hummel '71 angel still available: $20

Trein's
Dept. HG 201 W 1st
Dixon, Ill. 61021
Phone: 815/284-6626



HAND MADE TINWARE

Hand made reproduction of Revere lantern has almost 400 piercings in the rising sun pattern. Size 16 in. x 6 in. diameter. With wax candle **$16.00.** Same lantern electrified with cord **$22.00.**

Four tube candle mold 4½ in. x 5½ in. x 10 in. high. Makes four 9½ in. candles **$9.00.** Two tube mold **$4.75.** All tinware is carefully copied from old originals. Basic candle making kit with wax, wicks, scent and color (enough for 12 candles) **$2.75.** Add $1.00 for postage.

William Spencer

Send 35c For 200 page Catalog

RANCOCAS WOODS, NEW JERSEY 08060



DANISH STYLE FULL SIZE LOUNGE CHAIR

[illegible] wood fabric. Colors—Olive, Tangerine, Black, [illegible] Tan. Or furnish two yards, 54" wide [illegible]

[illegible] Danish living room catalog.

[illegible] ONLY

$27.50

GENADA IMPORTS
Dept. F10, P.O. Box 204, Teaneck, N.J. 07666

SHOPPING AROUND



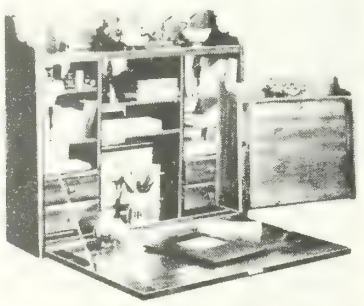
INN THE MOOD

New tradition on the travel scene is to take the country life route from inn to inn along back roads to enjoy the scenery and sights of rural America. Indispensable guide, the 1972 "Country Inns and Back Roads," points the way to 99 inns from Cape Breton to Carmel with maps. $3.50 ppd. The Berkshire Traveller, Box HG10, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



PICK OF PARTNERS

It's the go-everywhere mixture based on an important skirt . . . with cashmere look in easy-care 100% orlon acrylic in red or camel plaid; sizes 10-20, 14½-22½, $15. Great mixer-in: turtleneck, long-sleeved shell in Dacron polyester, red, camel, white, S, M, L, $14. Ppd. Vicki Wayne, 600-HOS-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



HANGING DESK

The writing's on the wall—with this easy-lock wall desk. A compact 27⅝" h. by 33" w. by 9⅝" d., it has eight shelves, four drawers, a railed center section, and drop leaf for reading and writing. Pine, in honeytone or antique finish. $84.95; kit, $51.95. Express charges collect. Yield House, G102, North Conway, NH 03860.



LEATHER JOT BOX

Tired of hunting for paper to note phone messages, reminders? Handsome leather stationery box, imported from Italy, takes its station by home or office phone. A compact 4⅛" sq., it contains mounds of multi-colored memo-paper for easy jotting. In red, green, black, and brown. $8 plus $1 post. Charles Sumner, HG10, 16 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116.

Texas Beauty



This popular purse is 12" x 12" with 5 pockets. Finest simulated leather. Circle colors desired: Wet-look black, red, white, navy and brown. Also red, white and blue combination. Black, bone, red, brown, white, navy, gold-olive.

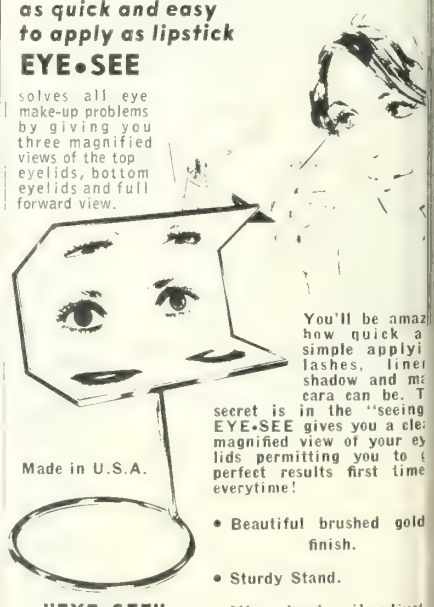
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solves all eye make-up problems by giving you three magnified views of the top eyelids, bottom eyelids and full forward view.



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HERE'N ESSE

Bewitching! The most hammered copper pots have new spells to cast as decorative holders even if their pasts were different. Pixie luck here from W. Germany creates perfect containers for flowers, snacks, smokes, candy. Sturdy legs and handles are black wrought iron. [illegible] $4.50 to $5.50. Pod Downs, Dept. 1410 Evanston IL 60204



WOOD WORKS

Wood handbag is great for the go-anywhere stuck. Burlap front has tooled "hand-tooled" charms inside is cork and fabric lining. Brass accents, clasp and three-initial front treatment. Size 10" by 6" by 4" with cutout handle with real leather handle. Print initials clearly. $27 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. Order from The Tandy Dept WH Bridgeport WA 98348



REST AND EXERCISE

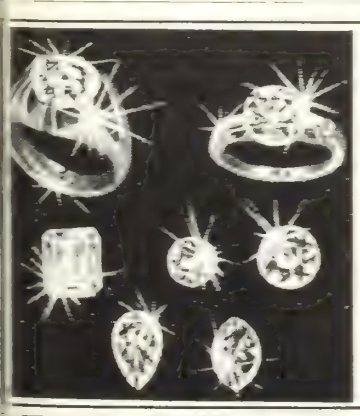
The little tubular steel pedal cycle heals firm leg and thigh muscles and [illegible] slim legs and tummy as well. Sit down in a chair and relax as you pedal [illegible] miles away and listen to TV or read. Adjustable for hand or foot pedaling. $8.98 post. Master Drake HG86 Drake Bldg. Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



PIXIE PUTTONS

If you've ever had a friend who illustrated her letters you know how much more charming they are. But you needn't be an artist. Just press self-adhesive Pixie seals where they apply—28 different expressions—joy, anger, sadness and more. 112 in all, $1 ppd. West-Berg Enterprises Ltd., HG10 P O Box 4177 Colorado Springs CO 80909





PURE WHITE BRILLIANCE

at $22 per carat

[illegible] DIAMONDS—

[illegible]

[illegible] FOR LIFE

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EASY PAYMENTS [illegible] MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

FREE CATALOG [illegible]

VEGA Co. Dept. HG-10, Box 465, Radio City Sta., New York, N. Y. 10019

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An exquisite objet d'art. Superbly hand-crafted. Blossoms of delicate pink glass. Soft blue porcelain base. Complete with delicately carved rosewood stand. An unusual gift. 10" high. Guaranteed safe delivery. Money back if not delighted.

$19.95

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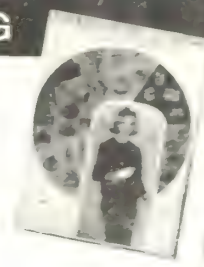
Beach Haven, N.J. 08008

(New Jersey residents please add 5% sales tax)

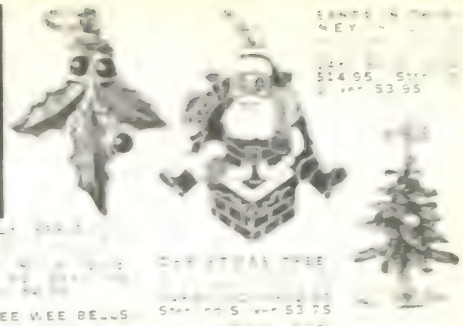


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CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

CHARMS IN RHYME



Name & Date Engraved FREE

LUCKY THE LEPRECHAUN



Our calico candles couldn't be more charming — each, 3 inches high, set of two in a crate, 6.50 the pair. From an intriguing collection in the Candle Shop at all Lord & Taylor stores

Male liberation . . .



satin boxer shorts.

He'll step into comfort and smoothness, and he'll never be the same! Our acetate satin shorts feel so good they're habit-forming. In Black, Blue, Bronze, Gold, Olive, Red, Silver or White. Waist sizes 30-44.

$5.98 ppd. Monogram, $1.50. (For sizes other than shown, add $2.00 and send weight and waist measurements.)

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CHICAGO, ILL. 60640
"Everything Exotic in Satin"

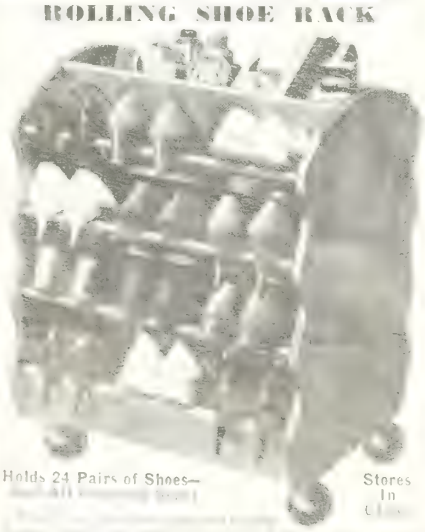
The Talbots



Simply Dreamy. Our beloved ankle-length cotton flannel nightie made by Lanz has pretty eyelet ruffles at neck, yoke and cuffs. Enchanting blue/red/green print on white. Sizes XS, S, M, L. $11.00. Add $1.00 for postage. **Send for free catalog.**

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Branches: Duxbury, Lenox, Mass., Mt. Carmel, Avon, Conn.

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Holds 24 Pairs of Shoes— Stores In

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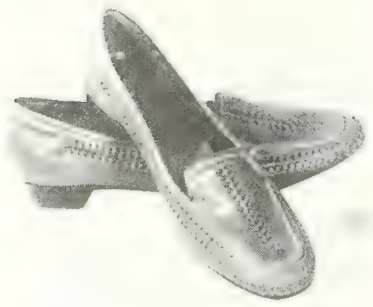
North Conway, N.H. 03860

SHOPPING AROUND



EMINENT VICTORIANS

Pier glass and marble topped table copied from Victorian pieces gold leafed to give a sparkling touch to décor. Mirror, 71½" h., 31" w. Table, 30" w., 9½" d., 14" h. Mirror, $169.95; table, $79.95. Exp. coll. Victorian catalogue, $1. Magnolia Hall, HG10, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327.



WOVEN WALKERS

Classic good looks appear in a shoe from Italy whose soft leathers are woven by hand. Stacked leather heel. Black, brown, navy, moss green, taupe, bone, white. Give second color choice. 5 to 10 med.; 6 to 10 narrow; 7 to 10 slim $14.95. Additional pairs, $12 each. Ppd. Sportiva Imports, G102, 1681 79th St. Causeway, Miami Beach, FL 33141.



CREATURE COMFORT

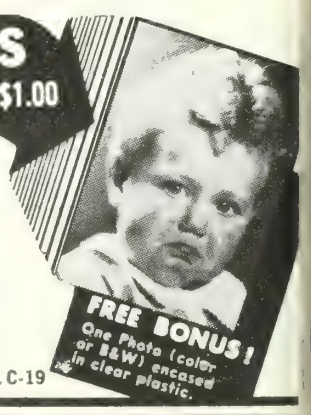
Needlepoint a butterfly to light in a corner of your sofa or favorite chair. Deft design is hand-painted on 12 pt. French canvas. Black and white or hot pink and white on pale lemon or light pink ground; grass green or coral border. Persian wool, needle included. 10" by 12". $18.95 plus 75c post. Cornucopia, HG10, 55 Prince St., NY 10012.



BOUQUETS OF LIGHT

Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms gives a soft diffused light on dining room buffet or the ends of a mantel. The light bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 16½" high, 9" diameter. $29.95 a pair. Exp. coll. Perfect 15th wedding anniversary remembrance! Luigi Crystal, HG10, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19136.

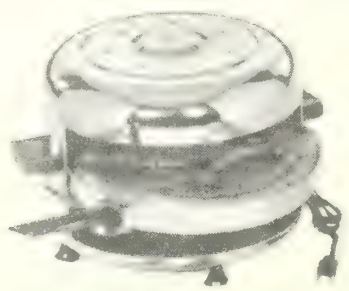
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EVEREDY'S TABLETOP BROILER
It's small on the outside, big on the inside. Incredible how much you can broil right at the table. Steaks, seafood, sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, you name it. Browns, sears and cooks fast. A cinch to wash. Pan comes out and comes clean in warm soapy water. It's the contemporary electric way to cook. Warning: once you start using it, you won't be able to live without it. **$28.95** *Postpaid*

Include Zip Code/Money-Back Guarantee
Everedy Company, Dept. HG, 9205 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44102

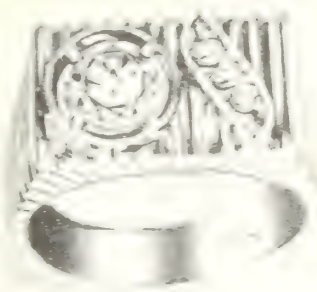
SWISS IMPORTS



Swiss polyester curtains are [illegible] hang 88" wide cafes: 30" $12; 36" $13; 45" $15; 63" $26; 72" $28; 81" $29.50; 84" $30; 90" $3[illegible] Matching valance, 14" deep, $6. Free Catalogue [illegible] Hartford, CT 06105.

THE SOLITAIRE

His kind of ring in a handsome, bold setting. Flawless 1½" carat white diamond-like stone . . . only experts can tell it's not real . . . guaranteed not to chip or scratch. Setting is [illegible] gold with three small Strongrite stones in [illegible] Free ring brochure. The Strongrite Co., HG10, 2 W. 47th St., New York, NY 10036



TINY TREASURES

Imari porcelain is one of Japan's most precious exports. Tiny vases, about 2½ inches high, are in all the rich colors and intricate floral designs of larger museum quality pieces. Varied shapes and colors. Set of three, $2.98; set of six, $5.75. Add 50c postage. The Country Gourmet, GO, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

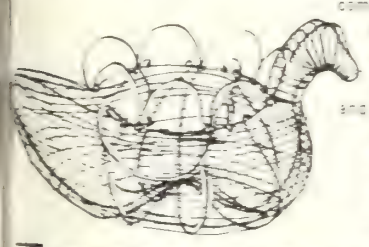


RIDE A CRYSTAL HORSE

You may not get to Santa's Cross, but this miniature crystal horse really rocks. Made in Corning, New York by the glasscrafters who carry a tradition of quality. This fine little piece measures 4" by 3" and it's so right for a collector's shelf. $5.98, plus 60c post. Harriet Carter, HG-1232A, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



FROM THE MEXICAN KITCHEN



comes this whimsical tin cooky [illegible] Used for shaping cookies, it makes a delightful centerpiece for [illegible] cheese [illegible] tray or about the house. $5 postpaid and



this hand-fashioned tin cooky cutter—one quite small—produces 6 fanciful cookies. It's a great gift—for [illegible] as a wall accent. 6" in diam. $5. a pr. or $3. for one, postpaid.

FIESTA DE MEXICO - [illegible] SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. 85251



ROYAL GRAFTON ENGLISH BONE CHINA

The exquisite elegance of this expensive looking china will make you the envy of your friends. The brilliantly white body is trimmed in gold and features scattered sprays of emerald green shamrocks. An ideal Christmas gift.

Set of 4 only $9.95

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As timely as tomorrow's headlines! An outstanding pagent of American History...and truly an impressive addition to any home. This rare collection of authentically reproduced campaign buttons features every president and his opponent since campaign buttons first came into use back in 1896.

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The "Election Collection" is a rare and remarkable keepsake...pin them on your jacket, coat, hat, or display it proudly in these unique frames with these custom inserts shown in the illustration. These buttons are reproduced from original buttons now in the world famous collection of the American Political Items Collection, who we thank for their aid and supervision in making this collection possible.

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LIMITED EDITION OFFER. MAIL COUPON TODA[illegible]

The Cracker barrel Dept. EC-64[illegible]
114 Allen Blvd., Farmingdale, NY 11735

[illegible] them for a full refund.

[illegible] (qty.) Election Collection(s) of 40 buttons for on[illegible] $4.98 each plus 75¢ shipping and handling.

SAVE! Order two or more sets and we pay all [illegible] COLLECTOR'S SPECIAL [illegible] of 40 buttons PLUS two decorator frames describ[illegible] [illegible] te set. Only $11.96 postpaid.

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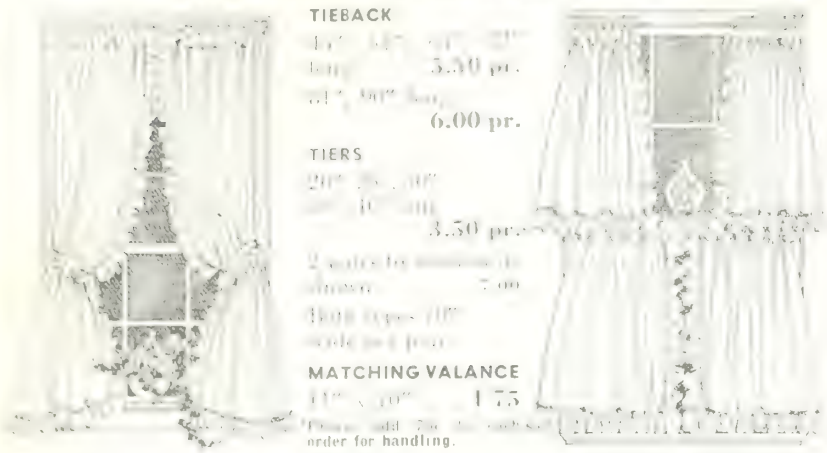
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M.C. Bank #_____ (Find Above Your Name)

Exp. Date_____ Sig. _____
Acct. #_____

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CURTAIN CHARM

WITH RUFFLED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



TIEBACK

3.50 pr.

6.00 pr.

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MATCHING VALANCE

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For years, New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. COUNTRY CURTAINS makes them for you with all the original simplicity, warmth and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of old fashioned muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

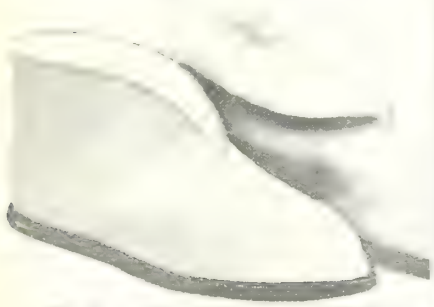
COUNTRY CURTAINS AT THE RED LION INN DEPT. 105, STOCKBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 01262



LUXURIOUS "PIXIE" BOOT FOR WOMEN

Ideal as a deluxe slipper or après-ski boot the Pixie boot lets you relax in secure warmth. Sheared lambskin lining, padded sole, and high cuff with front vent. Hand-laced cowhide in RED or BEIGE. Whole Sizes 4-10

$10.00 (Add 50c handling charge.)



MEN'S RELAXIN' SLIPPERS

ral color deerskin with sturdy, flexible sole and high collar. Feet and ankles are cradled in the softness and warmth of the lush Orlon Acrylic pile lining. The man of the house will turn to these when day is done. Great after skiing. Whole sizes 7-13. **$10.00** (Add 50c handling charge.)

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Dept. HG10, 3131 Western Ave., Seattle, WA 98121



Suitcase Suspenders 3 for $3.98

PERFECT PERSONALIZED GIFT!

No. 97—Suitcase Suspenders 1 Set $3.98

Initials, add 35c post. & hdlg.

LILIAN VERNON

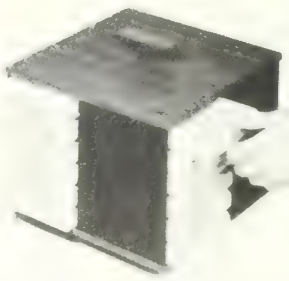
N. Y. 10550

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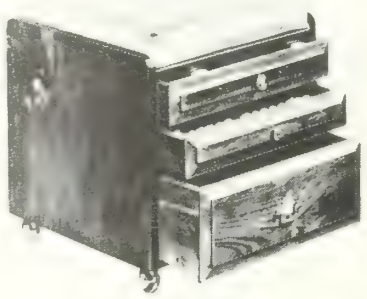
CLEVER CLUB PROJECT

Special scoop for clubs is a fund-raising project with bonus extras. Happy Home dish cloths have special ridged-surface weave, high absorbency that appeal to homemakers. A reasonable three for $1, big orders lead to club bonus prizes. For details, write to Southern Flavoring Co., Dept. JB92, Bedford, VA 24523.



TAPE SUSAN

Now precious tapes go everywhere held dust-free in a walnut finished carrier with steel reinforcement. Carrier has chrome-plated handle and revolves on steel ball bearings. Holds 24 8-track tapes; comes with 24 extra dust covers. 9″ by 9¼″; weighs 6 lbs. $10.99 ppd. J. Carlton's, FD25 Empire State Bldg., New York, NY 10001.



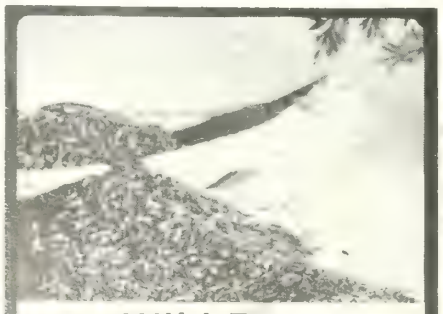
A GREAT NOTION

Sewing's a snap with this sewing storage seat! Easy-to-reach top drawer has thread rack, middle drawer stores notions, and bottom's for fabric. 3″ foam seat has gold vinyl cover. 20″ h. by 19″ w. by 19″ d. Pine, with antique or honeytone finish. On casters. $69.95, kit, $49.95. Ppd. Add $2 W. of Miss. Yield House, G102, North Conway, NH 03860.



NO-SHINE DISCOVERY

Simple Teflon cover for steam irons is the solution for ironing serge, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits. Permits a smooth shaping or blocking job without any ugly shiny areas. $1 each plus 15c postage. Order today from Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Beauty of a bench with top of woven reed provides easy-tote extra seating. Finished in an antiqued brown, 24" long, 15" high, 12" wide. Great for fall fireside gatherings, for TV viewing or at the foot of the bed. $14.95 ppd. W. of Mississippi add $1. Seth & Jed, Dept. G-102, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



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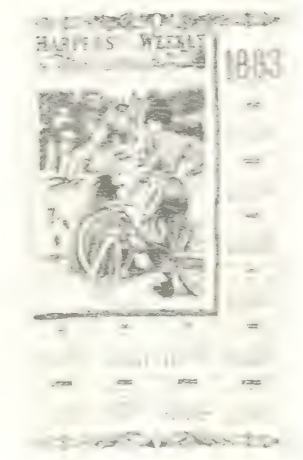
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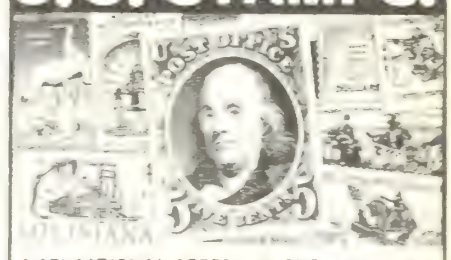


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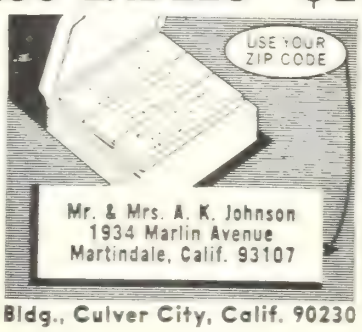
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Ephraim Marsh



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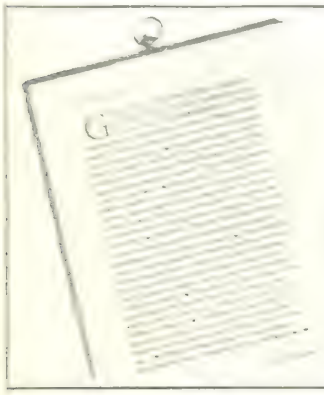
Enhance your home with this uniquely small but blissfully comfortable chair. Being of an unusual size, it is destined to become a family heirloom. All hardwood frame with solid mahogany legs. Front legs fluted. Available in muslin or custom covered in your own fabric. 3½ yds. 54" without skirt. 4½ yds. 54" with skirt. Wide 25½". Deep 29". High 33". $149.

As seen in October 1971 "Antiques"

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Native Hardwood

Height 42"
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Weight 10 lbs.



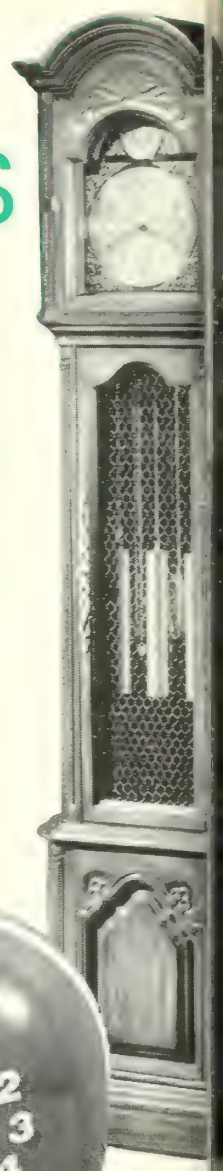
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The *important* Christmas gift, The Breton with handsome carvings, special hardware, wire grille. Excellent carpentry by Virginia craftsmen; precision Black Forest movements, resonant Winchester chimes. 75" tall, 18" wide, 11" deep. $429 ppd. Order #166E from House of Cachet. Dept. BR-HG, 509 W. Grace St., Richmond, VA 23220.

[redacted]

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LONG, LOW, LOVELY

Decorative ups and downs with real mahogany drop leaf table; takes next space with leaves down. Up they go fo entertaining. 18" h., 15" w. (opened 3 w.), 52" l. $119.95 exp. coll. Catalog Write to Bryan Robeson, HG56, Box 7 Hickory, NC 28601.



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MANCHESTER

That's the name chosen for this elegant high back chair. Upholstered in your choice of many grades and types of fine stripes, solids, prints, brocades, damask, antique, crushed, plain or cut velvets. Rubber dacron filled cushion, reversible and zippered. 40" h. by 28" w. As shown $112.50 exp. coll. For more information, send $1 for furniture catalogue and fabric samples. Hunt Galleries, HG10, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.

ALL THE KINGS MEN

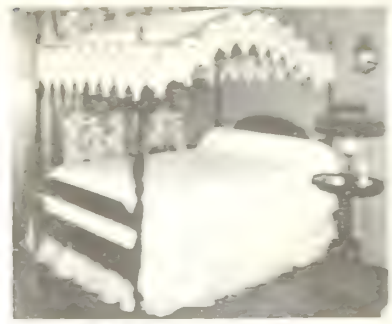


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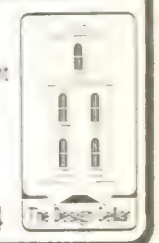
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... decorate your child's room with fun-looking bear or elephant shelves—friendly critters of clear lucite smile in bright colors

send check or money order for $10—postage and all mounting hardware included—indicate bear or elephant and face color (red, blue, pink, yellow). Size 10" x 20"



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Brown Pelican By Arthur Singer

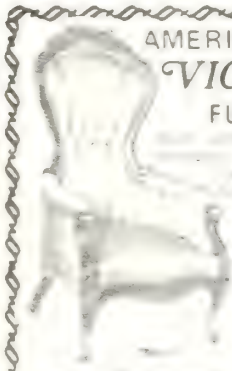


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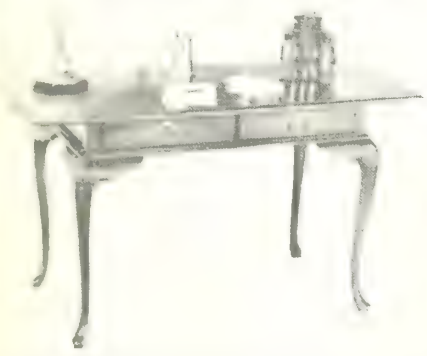
in simulated leather to look like Official Pro Balls. Each has easy-to-read numerals with red sweep second hand. Special pocket conceals excess cord. 10" long x 7½" high, comes with adhesive backed sheets containing the name of your favorite team. Perfect for Den, Office, Bed-

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Add $1.50 postage & handling

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CABRIOLE DESK

This handsome desk, a Queen Anne reproduction, has many uses: a spacious desk, library table, serving table for the dining room, or add a mirror for a dressing table. Brass pulls. Genuine mahogany, finished in a soft brown tone. H 30 W 54 D 25.

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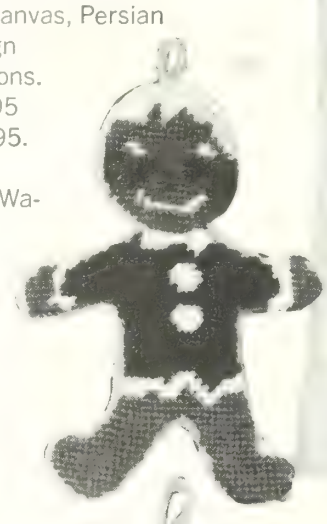
Model 500 one speed adjustable $22.00
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BRUNSWICK HOUSE
Dept. HG10, BOX 296 CASTLE H[illegible] [illegible]29

SHOPPING AROUND EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

NEEDLEPOINT ORNAMENTS

Stitch up the tree with timely trimmers inspired by childhood favorites. Soldier, lollypop, candy cane, drum, Raggedy Ann and Andy and a gingerbread boy—each a complete kit with canvas, Persian wool, needle, design chart and instructions. 3½" to 5" tall. $1.95 each. Any six, $9.95. Add 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

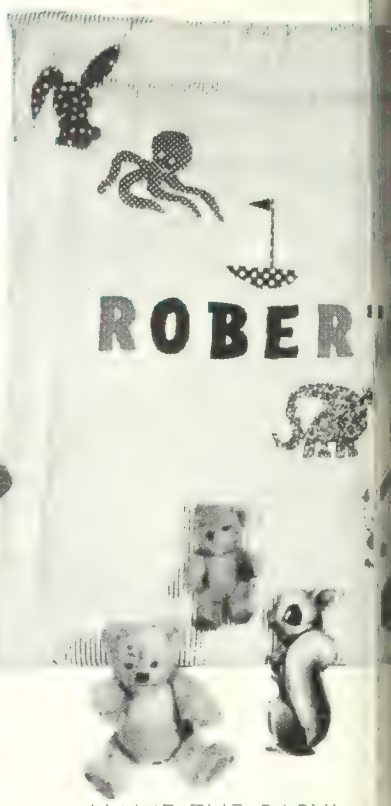






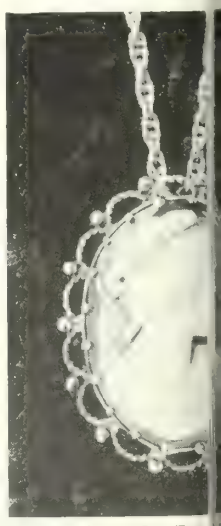
TREASURE SHELVES

Billy Bear and Edgar Elephant are accommodating roommates. Light but strong lucite shelves, 10" by 20", are a decorative plus and show off the souvenirs of childhood. Choose pink, blue, red or yellow for face colors. With mounting hardware. $10 each ppd. The Design Cellar, HG10, Box 34302, West Bethesda, MD 20034.



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And I. Magnin's nimble-fingere[illegible] do up a plump quilt with the[illegible] child's first name plunk in the [illegible] Red or blue and white tickin[illegible] pink, blue or yellow checked [illegible] easy-care polyester and cott[illegible] by 60". Up to six lette[illegible] seven to 11, $60. Ppd. I. [illegible] & Co., HG10, 3240 Wilshi[illegible] Los Angeles, CA



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Every lady fair should have a fine [illegible] in her jewelry wardrobe. Superb[illegible] carved European shell cameo (ea[illegible] original, each different) brooch[illegible] an antiqued 14k yellow gold fra[illegible] cameo art at its best. $55. Doub[illegible] a pendant so we suggest you orc[illegible] 14k gold rope chain at $35. Ppd. [illegible] Co., HG10, 17 The Plaza, Locust [illegible] NY 1[illegible]



Canny copy from Chippendale—the elegant wing chair with graceful legs in fruitwood finish. Colorful crewel is shaded red, blue, green and gold wool embroidered on neutral ground. Reversible zippered foam-rubber cushion. 39" h., 27" w., 21" d. $199; in 7 yds. jour 54" fabric, $145. Exp. coll. Catalogue. 25c. Jonas Fields. G10. Box 52526. Atlanta, GA 30305.



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VALET FOR CHRISTMAS

If you've had to furlough Jeeves, [illegible] Present Patter[illegible] a valet chair to keep his favorite suit right and ready. 47" by 19" by 15"; cord seat. 14½" h. Unfinished. $17; Natural, $19; pine, maple or walnut finish, $21; antique green, red, white, $23. Exp. charges coll. Marion Travis. HG10. P.O. Box 292. Statesville, NC 28677.



Comparable copy of the famous European army knife features 12 tools in one—scissors, can lifter, hole punch, can opener, nail file, cork screw, fish scaler, screw driver, fish hook disgorger, saw blade, large and small cutting blade. $4.49 plus 90c post. Walsin Products, HG10, 218-02 133 Ave., Springfield Gardens, NY 11413.



[illegible]

Hand-carved, jade-like mineral stone reproduction of a 4th Century Silla Dynasty original is 8½" h. with twin Chinese lions' heads and lotus blossoms on pedestal base. Great centerpiece or incense burner! $29.95; two, $53.95; Night light, $34.95; two, $62.95. Add $1 post. Catalogue, 50c.

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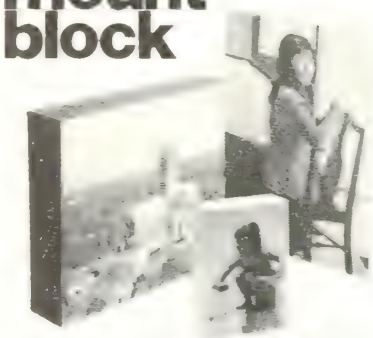


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frameform

1914 Conn.Ave.NW Wash.DC 20009



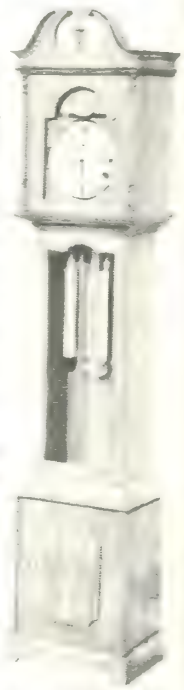
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Send 25c for our detailed catalogs showing many different clocks.

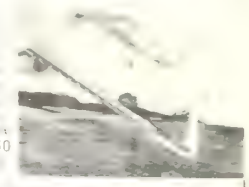
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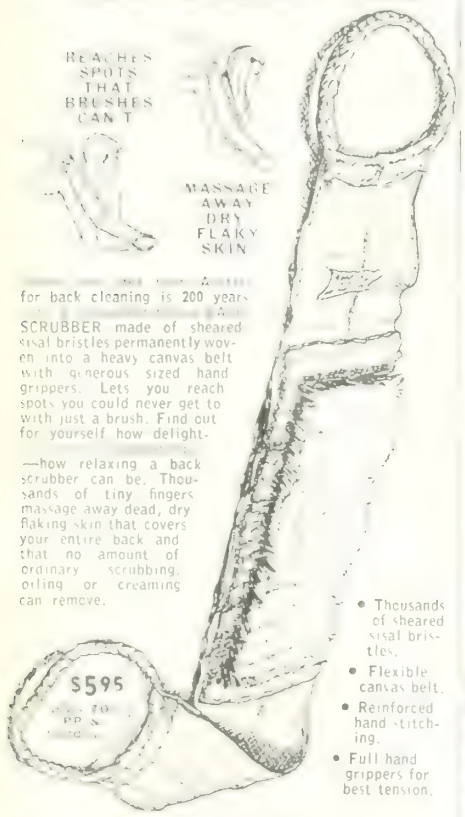
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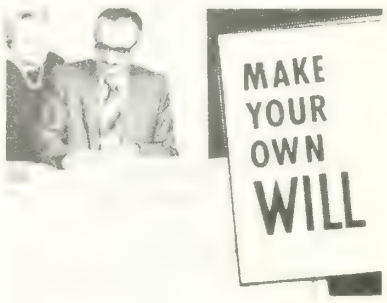
GEM OF A SLIP-ON

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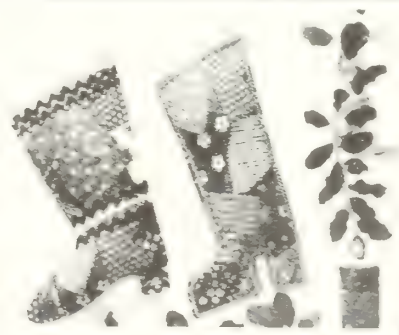


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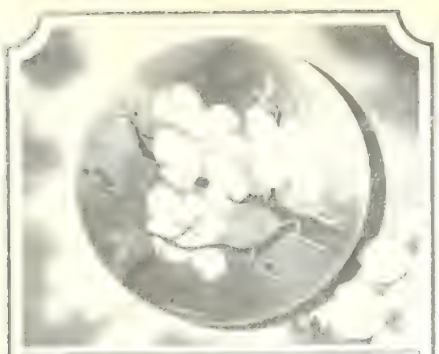
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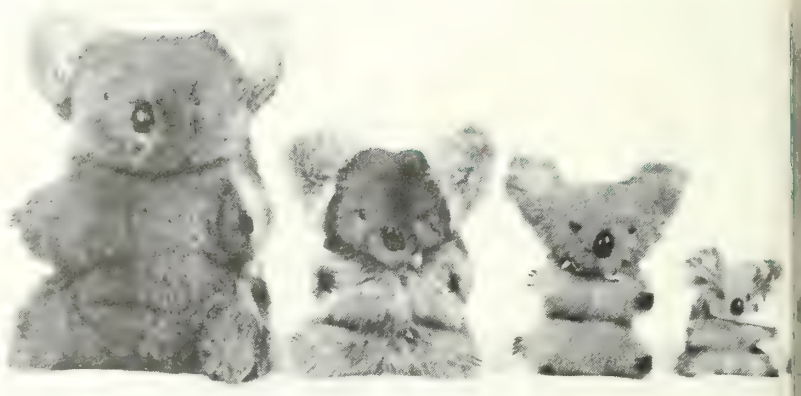
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You'll find Louis XV in our catalogue.

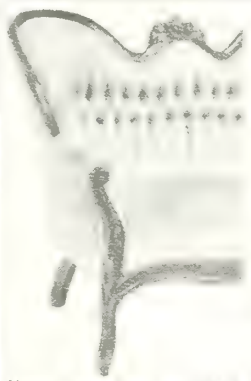
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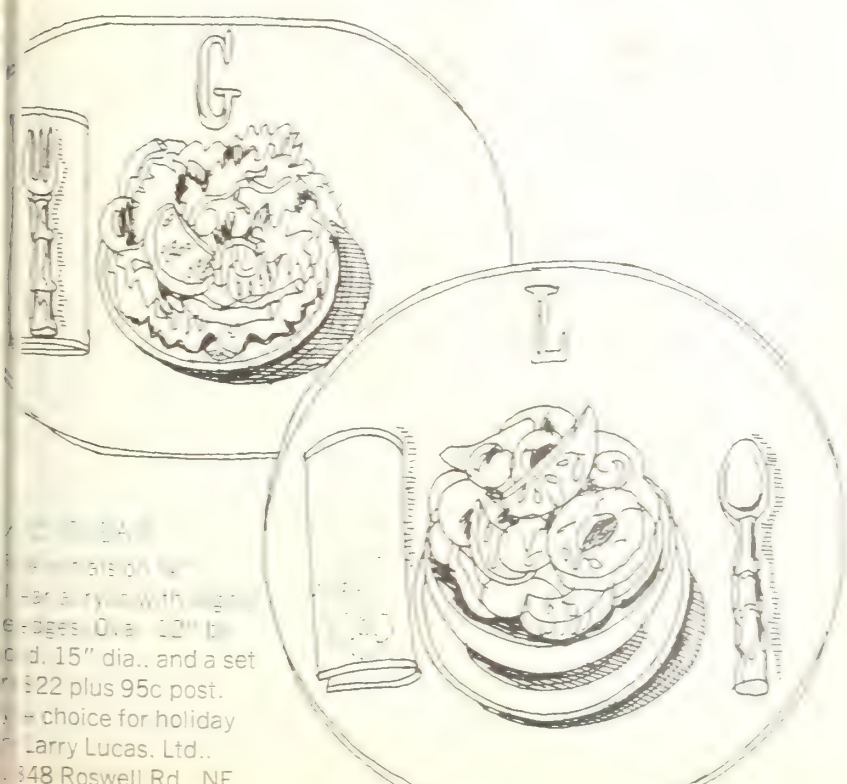
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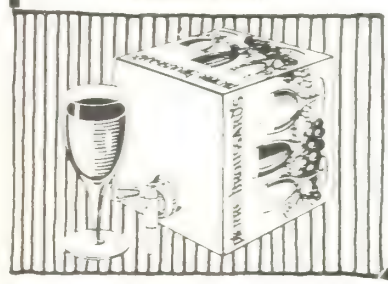
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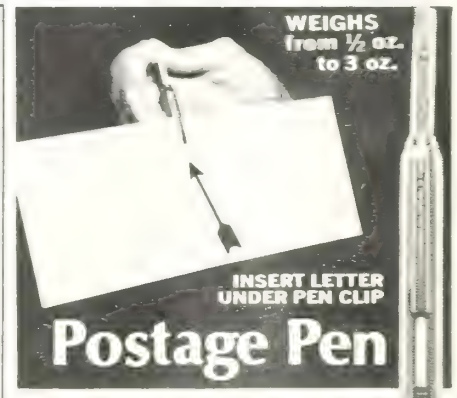
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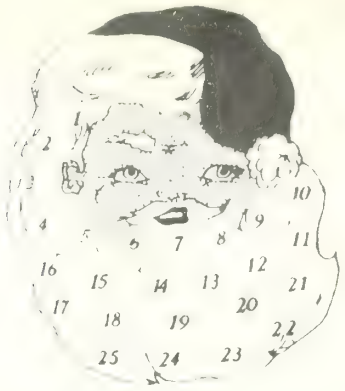
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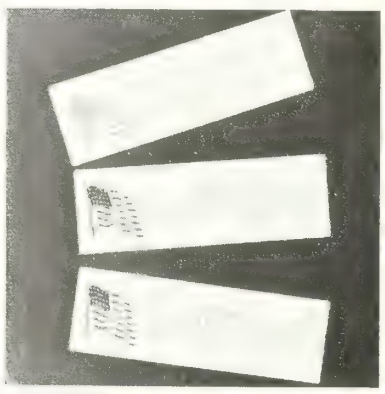
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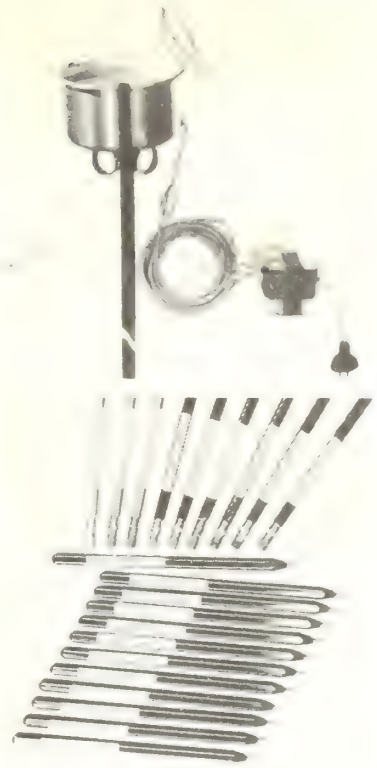


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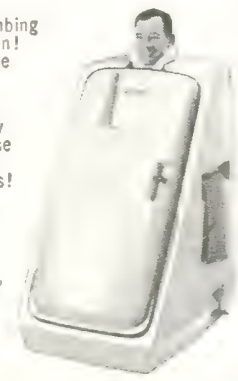
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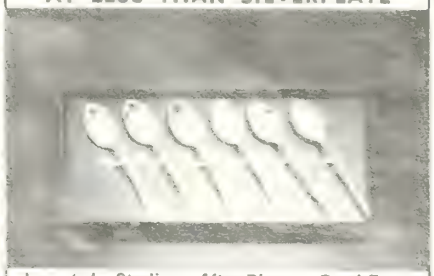


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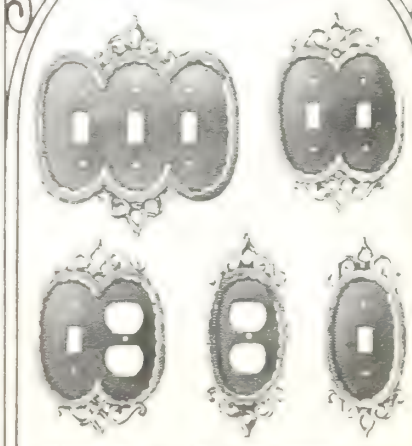
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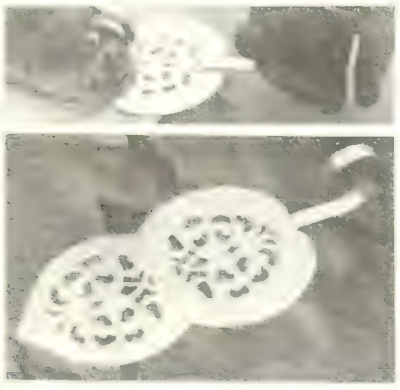
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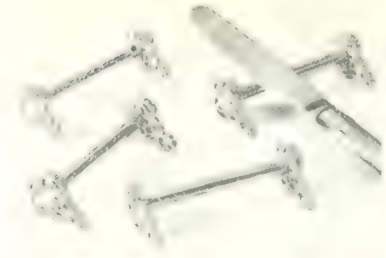


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25 $3.50

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PLATE PLUS

Flowered Dutch cookie plate with handles and Forslund's illustrated catalogue come *together* for just $5 ppd. The catalogue shows their famous Forslund cherry reproduction furniture as well as silverware, glass and china, lamps and pictures, too. Catalogue alone, $1 (refundable on $10 order). Carl Forslund, HG10, Grand Rapids, MI 49502.



WINNERS ALL

Silver-finished bracelet sports five handsome horses and it comes with two single horse pins for ascot and jacket lapel. Just right for the young equestrienne to wear at hunter trials this autumn and all the upcoming shows. Set, $6.50 ppd. Order from The Jamaica Silversmith, HG10, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11581.

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Imported From Europe

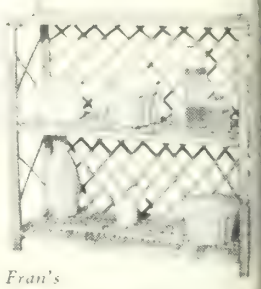


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bearing casters, measures [illegible] across, 3" high. Has a stain r[illegible]tant walnut wood-grain top. **$6.** [illegible] **90c**

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[illegible] prettifiers. Sashed back, too. XS, S, M, L. [illegible] $1 post. Free catalogue. Write to The [illegible] ham, MA 02043.



[illegible]

[illegible] dyed to exact match. Machine washable. [illegible] HG10, 9036 [illegible] St., Culver City, CA 90230.



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[illegible] $1.00 post. N.Y. res. add tax

[illegible]TYLUS GRAPHICS, dept. HG2, 10 east 40 street, n.y.c. 10016

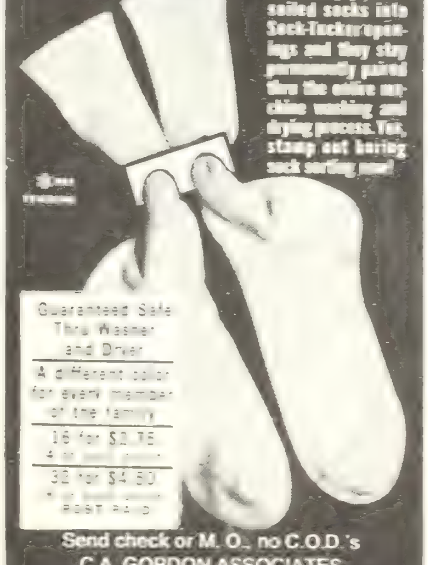


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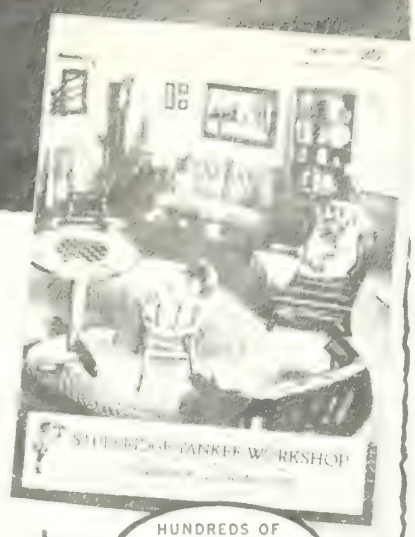
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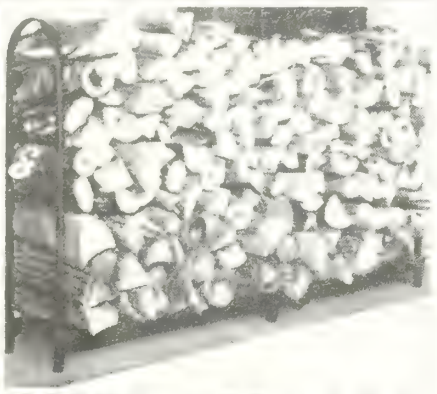
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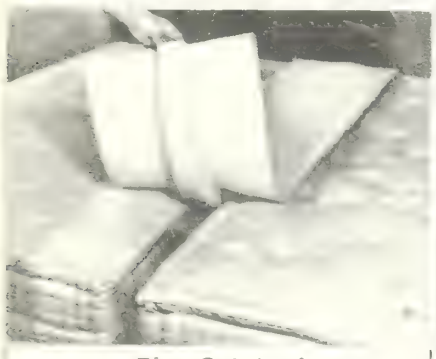
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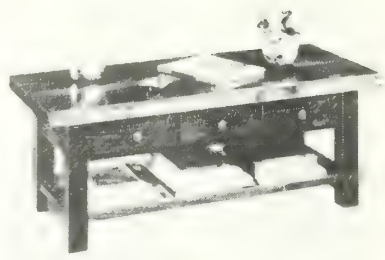
You'll surely want additional matching glasses when you see what a great wine glass the

Marjorie Lumm's WINE Glasses



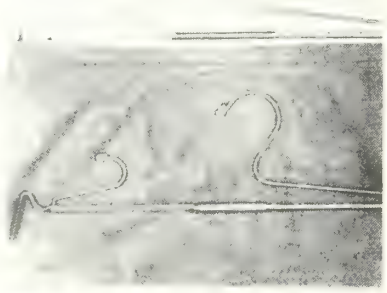
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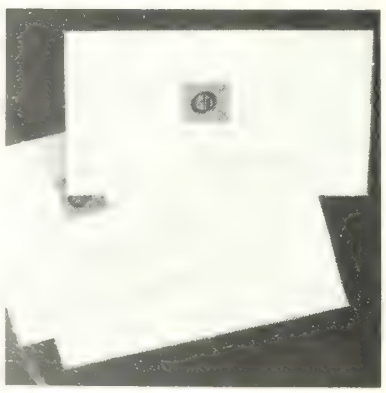
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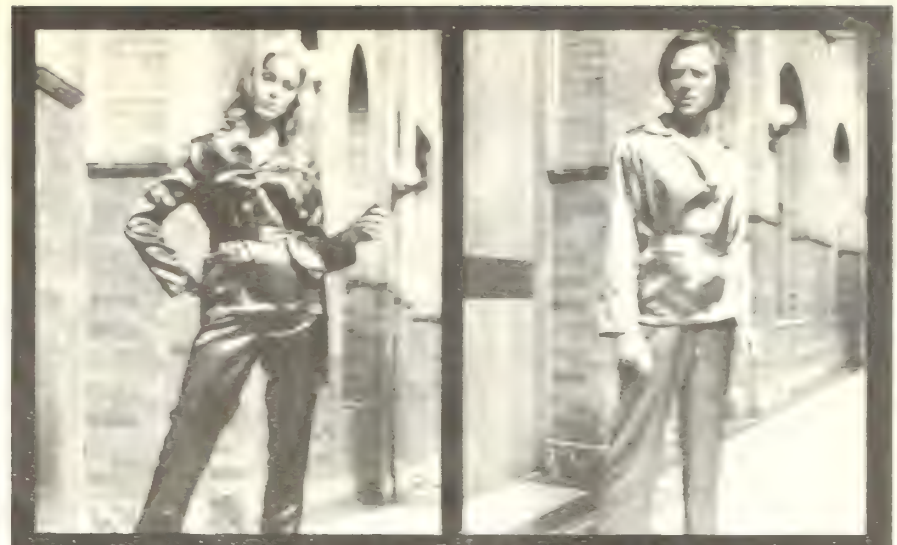
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[illegible]

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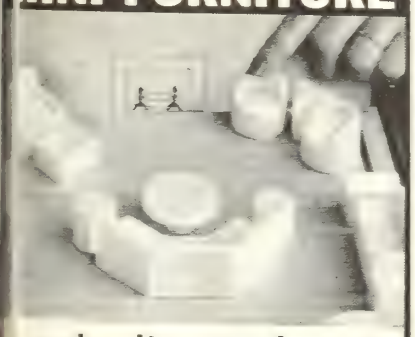


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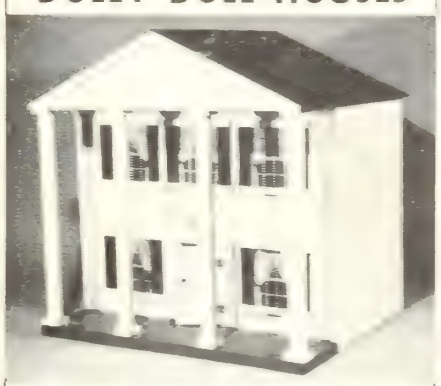


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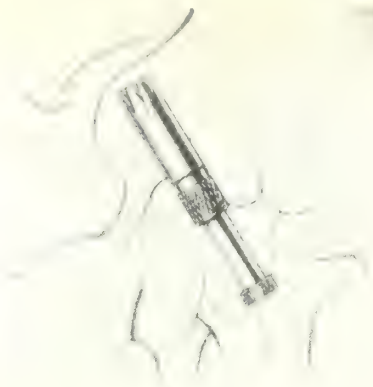
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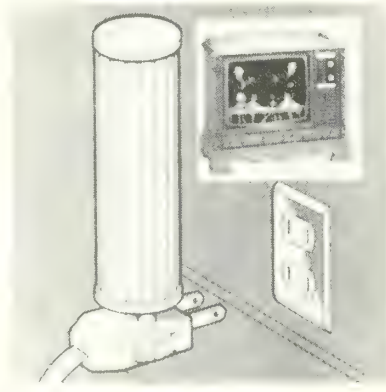
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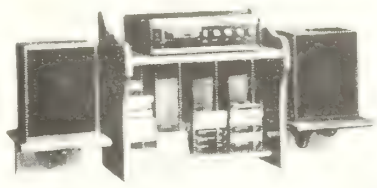
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Three-tiered black cast aluminum planter is a beauty itself without geraniums or luxurious ivies. 27" overall with the planters, 7", 8½" and 11" wide plus a ring at top to fasten it to wall. Imagine it with tuberous begonias. $17.95 plus 95c post. Creative House, HG10, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, MO 64105.



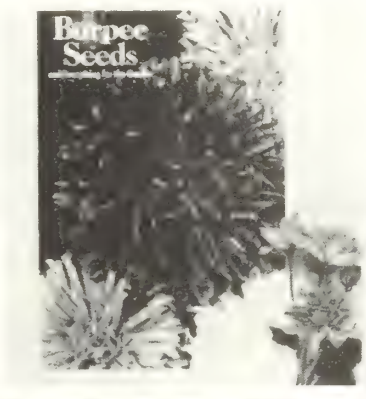
TAPE TREASURE

Your tapes are at home in the home wall tape center. 50 cartridges (more cassettes!) stack in bins, behind sliding see-through doors. Top shelf for tape deck, detachable speaker shelves. 19" h. by 20" w. by 12" d. Pine in honeytone or antique finish. $42.50; kit, $29.95. Ppd. Add $1.50 W. of Miss. Yield House, G102, North Conway, NH 03860.



FREE GREENING

Get into the joys of growing your own thing. Burpee puts out a terrific gardening catalogue, all the information you need to plan and successfully grow new hybrid flowers or organically tame a vegetable patch. Lots of illustrations! Free from W. Atlee Burpee Co., Dept. 4043, Burpee Building, Philadelphia, PA 19132.



REMEMBRANCE MUGS

Sweet sentiment in white porcelain lettered in gold hold a generous cup for parents or grandparents. On the reverse is a sentimental tribute of love and appreciation. Mug is 4" high so it's perfectly sized for coffee, tea, soup. State choice of name. $2.95 each, ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG10, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.



Plate of the Year

One of the few original oils ever created by Sister Berta Hummel is inspired on this charming 1972 Christmas Plate. Second in the series, it is sure to surpass last year's immensely popular import. In a limited edition, its subtle colors faithfully reproduced on fine German porcelain, it measures eight inches and is titled Angel with Flute. It is reproduced with the express permission of Mrs. Viktoria Hummel, the mother and legal heir of the artist. It is an heirloom you can give or possess for only $15 plus $1 for shipping. Send for our free full color brochure showing our complete selection of Christmas Plates.
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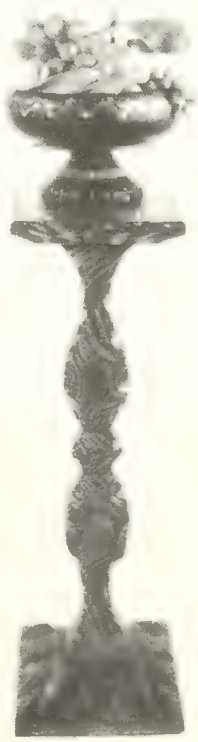
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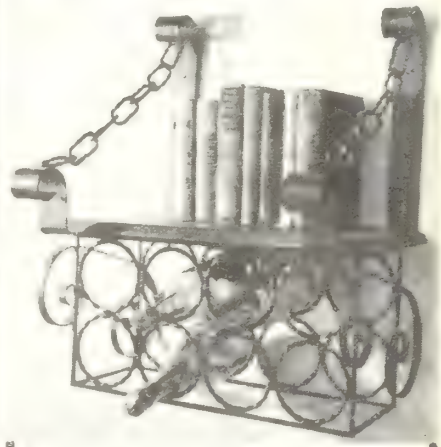
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and year round pleasure—exclusively commissioned by The Sewing Corner

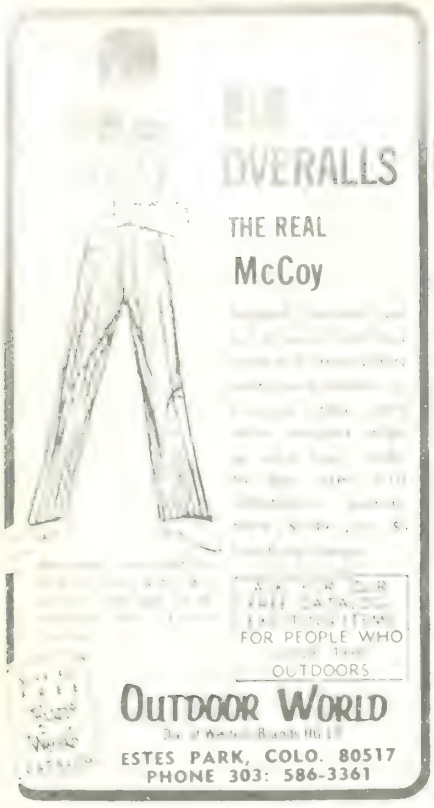


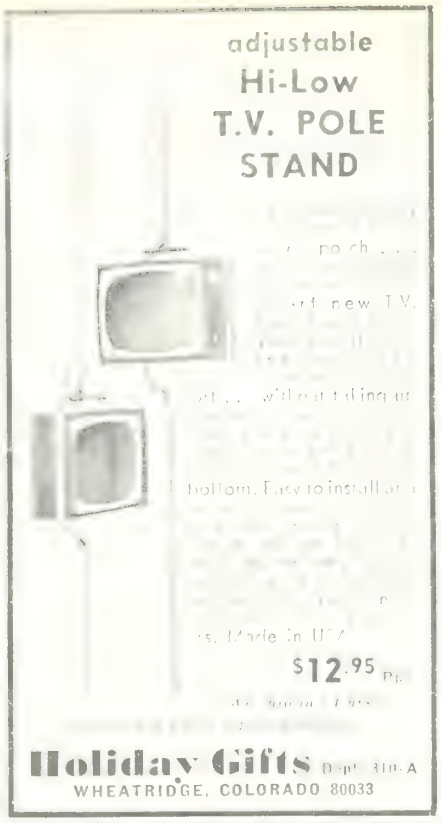
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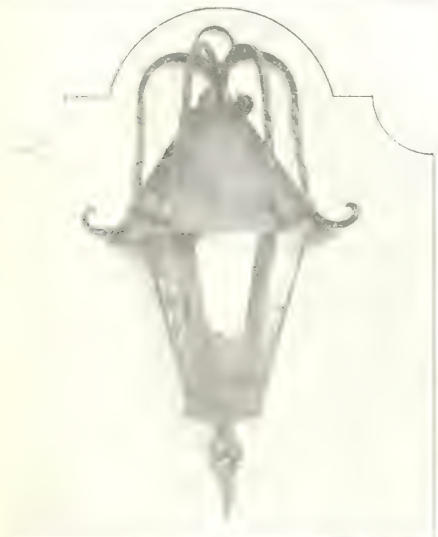
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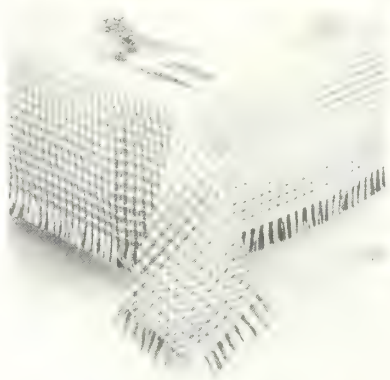


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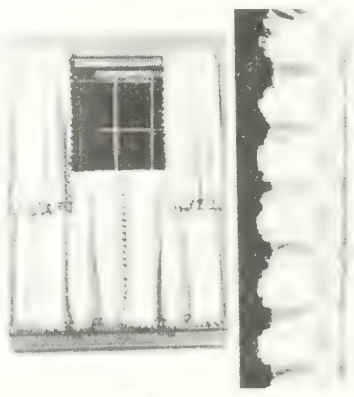
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Want to read the stock market quotations and get the entire picture at a glance? Use the page magnifier, a 7" by 10" magnifying sheet. It is great for telephone directory or legal documents and maps. The broad view makes reading fine print a pleasure. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



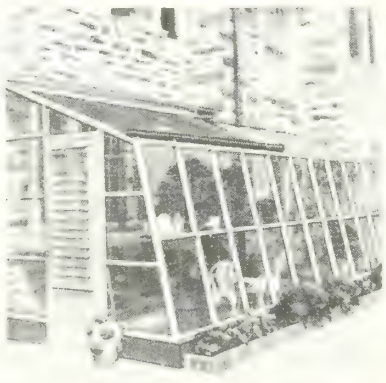
APPALACHIAN CLOTHS

Homespun by mountain weavers, self-fringed, reversible for double wear, washable; no ironing. Gold, red, blue, olive, brown or Sahara sand. 52" sq., $7.95; 52" by 72", $10.95; 62" by 90", $13.95; 62" by 108", $15.95; 72" round, $16.95; placemats, $2.95 pr.; napkins, $2.25 pair. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG-102, Gt. Barrington, MA 01230.



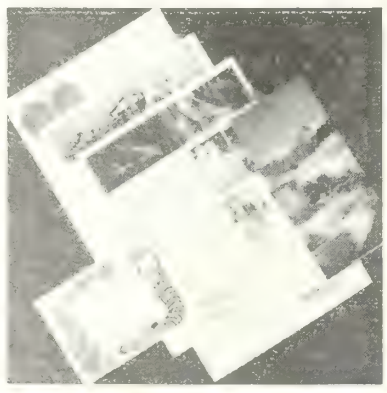
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DREAM GREENHOUSE

Aluminum pre-cut and pre-fit glass greenhouse is one of more than 100 offered in colorful catalogue. It answered all *our* questions about home greenhouses. It's *free* and shows ready-to-assemble models to fit any terrain, and any budget. J. A. Nearing Co. Inc., Y-10, Box 346, 10788 Tucker St., Beltsville, MD 20705.



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Make your holiday messages very much yours with a choice of 40 letterheads, words, photos arranged and then photo-lithographed in place. 100 letters, matching envelopes $16 ppd. or $20 if photos are used. Send ahead now for workup kit, samples, how-to's. 10c. Christmas Letters, 2919-E Pearl, Boulder, CO 80302.



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MAKE MERRY MAILBOX

Needlepoint your way to Christmas and come on strong with an astonishingly festive basket for holiday mail. Hang it on mantle or door. Kit includes straw and canvas; red, green, gold tapestry wool; instructions. 9" by 5" by 6". Also with replica of air mail envelopes. $3.50 ea. plus 50c post. What's New Shop, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



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Sock-Tucker has entered our wash-a-day world. Now we just slip socks into each polypropylene holder, then into washer *and* dryer and back in drawer. Four different colors—one for each member of the family. 16 (4 ea. color), $2.75; 32 (8 ea.), $4.50. Ppd. C. A. Gordon, HG10, 17 Church St., Paterson, NJ 07505.





Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER

Every woman at some time in her life [illegible] solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Ten years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It had a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients — no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market three years ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbre Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbre Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't, either. You apply Cucumbre Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

I know what Cucumbre Frost can do for you. Therefore, I offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try it. See for yourself in your own mirror how, after a few treatments, Cucumbre Frost helps revitalize dull, dry, aging skin. How Cucumbre Frost helps ease away lines and puffiness. Many women wrote me of astonishing results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not delighted with Cucumbre Frost — return the unused portion to me for a complete refund. No questions asked.

You now have the opportunity to have a vital, youthful, lovely skin — at no risk. Cucumbre Frost can be purchased only by ordering it directly from me. Simply send your name, address and $5.00 (cash, check or money order) to:

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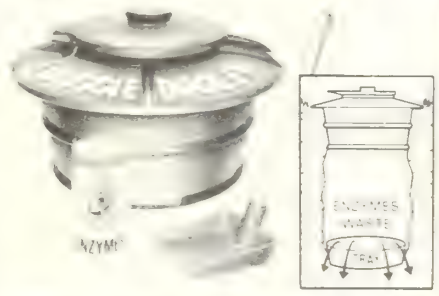
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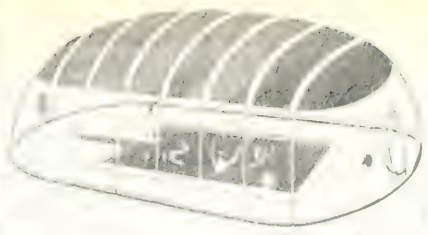
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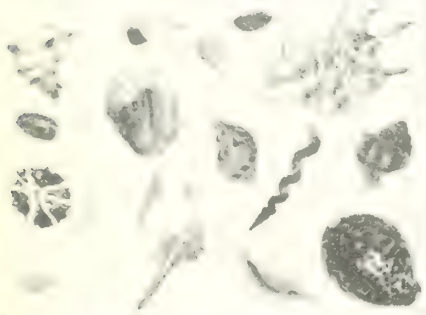
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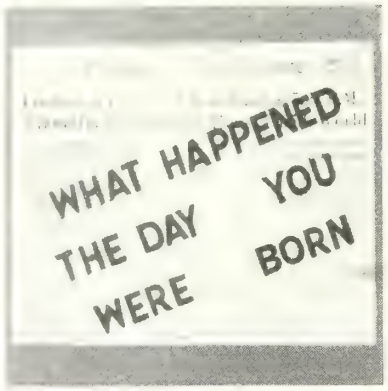
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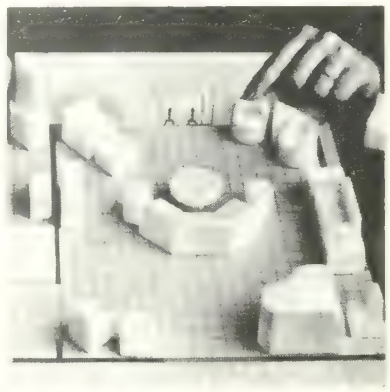
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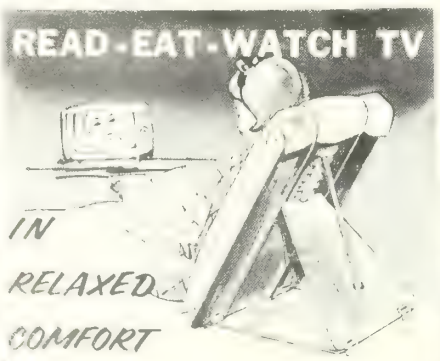


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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



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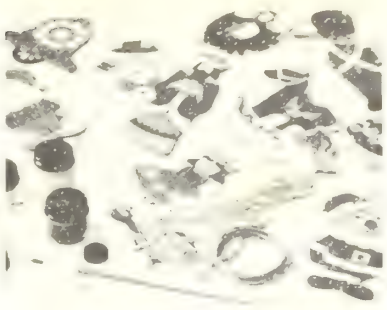
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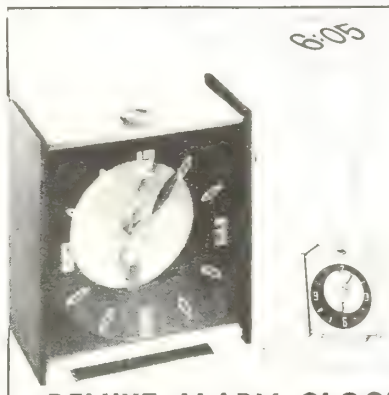
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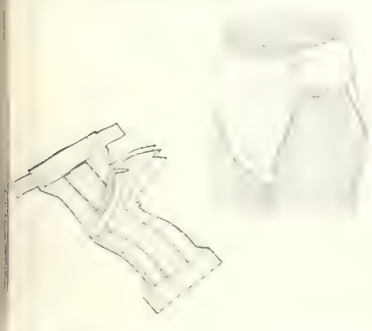
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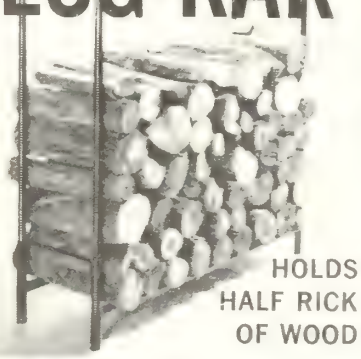
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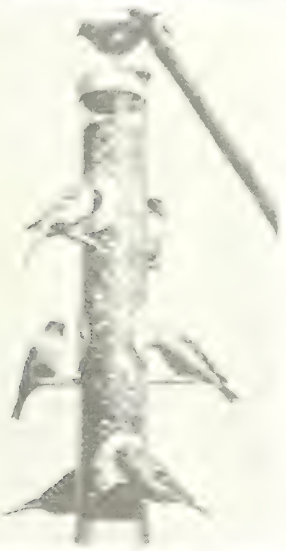
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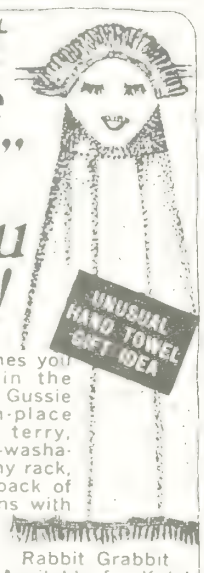
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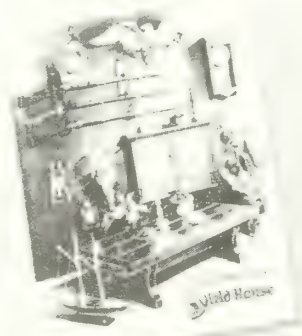
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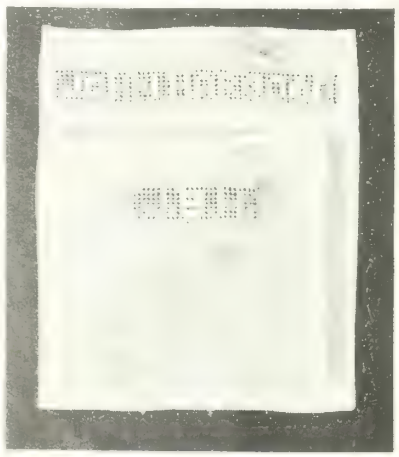
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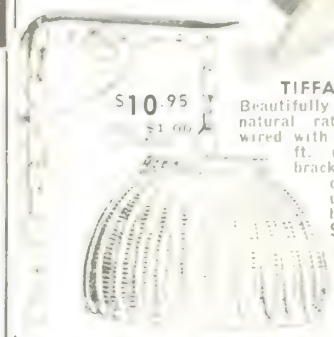
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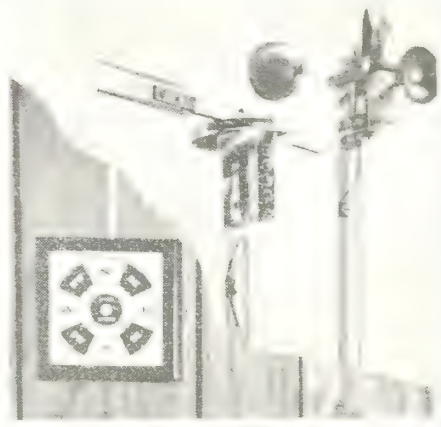
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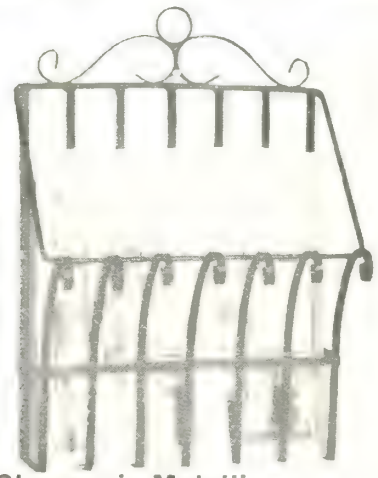
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My choice of motif is: ☐ Castle, ☐ Horse, ☐ Sailboat, ☐ Dog, ☐ Golf, ☐ Amigos, ☐ Daisies

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HOUSING OF THE FUTURE *continued from page 139*

housing industry is far from having a commercially competitive [illegible] on all levels from factory-made components to complete modules will make up two-thirds of the housing business by 1980.

Help from the government allowed many small companies with good ideas to participate in an area where they normally wouldn't have the resources for development. However even with the government picking up some part of the tab for most of the 22 prototype systems, Phase II has been too expensive for some participants. Stirling Homex filed for bankruptcy last summer and its place on the Memphis site was taken by F. C. E. Dillon. Though Stirling Homex's problems weren't just Breakthrough problems, their experience has dramatized the risks involved. BSI, a small Georgia-based producer, also at the Macon site, had developed a precast concrete housing system only to find that there was little demand in the South for the high-rise dwelling their system was suited to. Today they're looking to the North for business. With no plant of their own, they subcontracted the work for the Macon site and currently are negotiating for contracts for FHA units in the Boston area.

Most important to government support at all levels than bigger producers, BSI has trouble staying in business. But even a big producer like Boise Cascade found that HUD's participation in the payment of development costs for their Volumetric Systems left them with some big bills. It is a company like Boise or GE, unlike BSI, that can afford to regard their modular housing division as a worthwhile development program that will perhaps take five years to make money. GE has one plant in Las Vegas that supplies units to West Coast cities. Another is in Valley Forge, Pa., which already has contracts for 800 garden apartments, under Phase III, to be shipped up and down the East Coast.

Another big company long in the business of mass housing is Levitt, who provided units for Breakthrough sites in Kalamazoo and Seattle. Their plant in Battle Creek, Mich., has contracts to do 200 apartments in a Phase III development in Columbus, Ohio. It's estimated, however, that it takes at least 1,000 units a year to make such a plant profitable. What happens if local FHA offices are slow in processing 236 financing forms that would enable developers to get going? How long can they carry an inventory and what happens if there's not a big enough housing market within shipping distance from Battle Creek to make rail or trucking costs competitive?

To answer this question brings us back to the role HUD plays in Phase III. Its role as catalyst is described by one Boise Cascade executive as "greasing the slide." HUD's contribution to getting industrialized housing to the marketplace is what they can do at the state and local level to get old building codes updated and to get FHA offices processing mortgages faster. There's also a lot to be done to soothe a suspicious labor force, which fears that industrialized housing will take jobs away. There's a lot to be done to get railroads and trucking firms to lower their rates in hauling this kind of load. At the moment it's because of these distribution problems that one factory is only able to service a relatively small radius.

While HUD is doing its greasing act, however, the pioneers have problems. But the progress is not to be minimized. Increasing exposure helps to ease growing pains. An industrial housing consortium in Louisville that attracted almost no interest in its first year, several years later attracted 14,000 people who came to find out what modular building offered. The Operation Breakthrough housing that has been built and is already being lived in—in Kalamazoo and, by the time you read this article, in Macon—will help build the market.

All the expertise and the new techniques discovered in developing prototypes will roll back into the other divisions of companies like Boise Cascad that deal in related areas of housing. The architects at RTKL believe that although Operatio Breakthrough may not produce millions of houses in the next two years, it will help streamline the industry. Instead of a building going up piece by piece with 10,000 pieces arriving individually on a site, more and more factory-built component parts will reduce these pieces to perhaps 400.

If Operation Breakthrough has failed in some way according to its own overly ambitious projections, it has succeeded in energizing the private sector on a national level. It has started the complex and idealistic process of educating the public and an archaic industry. It has saved industry the duplication of effort and pettiness of outlook that would have come out of a piecemeal approach to solving the housing crisis. Breakthrough has worn many hats and it's been a juggling act. It wanted not only low income housing but every income housing, it wanted quality building, it wanted greater volume, it wanted land used the proper way, and it wanted the right people to make the money in the right way for the benefit of the public. In a world where good intentions don't necessarily bring success, Breakthrough's results—pushed, pulled, squeezed and eked out of a hydra-headed project—are respectable.

Macon is a ripple in the wave of the future.

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 161*

From Vietri:

Lunch box basket [illegible]: $60.

Oval & Taylor.

Chinese apple jars: $[illegible].

Chinese tea canisters: $[illegible].

All from J. A. Lloyd Hyde.

French dripolator: [illegible].

[illegible]

"Kilta" tea set: creamer, $2.75; sugar, $3.50; cup and saucer, $3.25.

[illegible]

Paint: from Glidden-Durkee.

ADDRESSES OF STORES IN THIS ISSUE

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[illegible]

N.Y., 10016.

ARNE SCHLESCH ANTIQUARES, 158 E. 64th St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

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[illegible]

son St., Hoboken, N.J., 07030.

BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

[illegible]

St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BILL BELL, 7 Tilton St., Norwalk, Conn., 06851.

[illegible]

Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BON MARCHÉ, 1th & Pine St., Seattle, [illegible]

BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

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JORDAN MARSH, 450 Washington St., Boston, Mass., 02107.

JORDAN MARSH, 1501 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla., 33132.

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LIMITED EDITIONS, 253 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

LORD & TAYLOR, 424 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016.

MAAS BROTHERS, P.O. Box 311, Tampa, Fla., 33602.

MACY'S, Herald Sq., New York, N.Y., 10001.

NEW MANILA IMPORTING CO., 1549 California St., San Francisco, Cal., 94109.

Continued on page 218

Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING

One of House & Garden's 1973 Colors, Bittersweet, will be found in the shape of a lily in next summer's gardens. Oregon Bulb Farms, introducing the new lily, has named this color match Bittersweet and is offering the first bulbs for sale this fall. Bittersweet, *right*, blooms in early summer, is medium in height, and has the bright orange color that fits its name. Whether you order lily bulbs by mail or buy them at a local garden shop, they should be planted as quickly as possible after you get them. A lily bulb is not just a bare bulb either. It should have a cluster of healthy-looking roots at the base and these must be handled carefully and not broken off while they're being planted. Like all lilies, Bittersweet needs a deep soil that is well drained but not dry. Once planted, lilies should not be disturbed unless it is absolutely necessary. Most of them do best in full sunshine with, perhaps, a dapple of shade in the hottest part of the day. Bittersweet is one of many lilies listed in the Bulb Farms catalogue, which is $1 from Oregon Bulb Farms, Gresham, Ore., 97030.



MORE AND MORE MUNICIPALITIES ARE SETTING UP LEAF-COMPOSTING OPERATIONS. EACH FALL, TOWN OR CITY CREWS PICK UP TRUCKLOADS OF LEAVES AND HAUL THEM TO THE LOCAL COMPOSTING CENTER. BY THE FOLLOWING SPRING, RESULTANT HUMUS IS READY TO USE ON PARKS AND GOLF COURSES OR TO BE PICKED UP BY GARDEN-WISE CITIZENS. IT'S GOOD ECONOMY, GOOD ECOLOGY, AND GOOD GARDENING, AND WE'LL ALL BE BETTER OFF WHEN THE PRACTICE BECOMES UNIVERSAL.

House plants that have been enjoying the salubrious outdoor air all summer may need repotting before they come indoors for the winter. Old-fashioned potting soil is hard to come by these days, but even so there is no need to settle for just any kind of dirt to see your plants through the rigors of a long winter indoors. Many indoor gardeners swear by a mix of easily available materials formulated by the Plant Service Department of Cornell University. Plants of all kinds thrive on it. The materials are clean, lightweight, easy to handle. The "Cornell Mix" consists of equal parts of shredded peatmoss and No. 4 horticultural vermiculite. Beginning with a bushel of each of these bulky materials, add 10 level tablespoons of ground limestone, 3 level tablespoons of potassium nitrate (sold in drugstores as saltpeter), and 1 teaspoon of chelated iron. A gallon of warm water added as the materials are being mixed will keep down the dust and make the finished product easy to handle. Except for the nitrate—which is quickly used up—there is not much plant nutriment in this mixture, so be sure to set up a feeding program for your plants as soon as they are rooted into their new soil. Some growers get good results by applying fertilizer with every watering. Getting a properly weak solution is a problem if you use this method, but the rule is: Frequent light feedings are best.

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Feeling Western?

Bucko's the hat to match the mood! See page 57.



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Beautiful Hair **Breck**

TULIPS *continued from page 48*

Isle Blossom is that nearly 6 inches across and it stands on a very strong stem less than a foot high. Its mutations, all soft colors, do not clash with each other, and each has exactly the same rate of growth and size. So a mixture of them presents an utterly delightful multi-colored, pastel carpet with a green background. I saw a hundred of them at a friend's and believed my eyes. Now I'm looking for a proper place to plant 1,000—and I suspect I'll find it. Yes, I know, one-upmanship is not a nice characteristic.

Sources: Those supermarket (et al.) bulbs are all graded to strict Dutch standards. Among firms with broad selections are: P. de Jager & Sons, Inc., 188 Asbury St., So. Hamilton, Mass., 01982; Chas. H. Mueller, River Rd., New Hope, Pa., 18938; Scheepers Inc., 63 Wall St., New York, N.Y., 10005; Wayside Gardens ($5), Mentor, Ohio, 44060; and White Flower Farm ($2.50), Litchfield, Conn., 06759. (NOTE: *Wayside and White Flower Farm provide a $2 credit on first orders.*)

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 216*

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PARRISH WOODWORTH, 33 E. 65th St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

THE TELEGRAPH, 929 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

THE POTTERY BARN, 227 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

THE QUILT GALLERY, 55 E. 86th St., New York, N.Y., 10028.

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SCARABAEUS, 223 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

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THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING, 1164 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

TIFFANY, 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

UNIVERSAL RESILITE, 43 Polk Ave., Hempstead, N.Y., 11550.

WALTER'S WICKER WONDERLAND, 991 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 11th & F Sts., Washington, D.C., 20013.

THE WOOLWORKS, 783 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

BUILDING FACTS

The apartment that works like a watch (pages 118-123)

OWNER-DESIGNER: Valerian Rybar
CONTRACTOR: M. Kopit & Son, Inc.

INTERIOR

Throughout: All stainless steel by Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, fabricated by Hudson Fixtures, Inc., and installed by Hudson Fixtures and Milari, Ltd.
Clear and color acrylics by Monad Plastics, Inc.
All custom-made furniture and equipment designed by Valerian Rybar.
Hardware: Designed by Valerian Rybar for P. E. Guerin, Inc.
Mirror work: John Depp Inc.
Vertical metal blinds: Custom-made by Holland Shade Co.
Hall: Floor, Stark Carpet. Walls, linen velvet. Sculpture by Enzo Coltellacci. Triptych by Samaras from Pace Gallery.
Dining room: Patterned steel floor. Mirrored walls.
Turquerie: Floor, Stark Carpet. Walls, vinyl by W-G Vinyls, Inc. Bulova clocks, Zenith television.
Living room: Walls, linen velvet. Floor, stainless steel with mink rug by Oscar de la Renta Furs. Made-to-order steel fireplace.
Kitchen: Construction, custom cabinets, counters, single and double sinks, burner hood in stainless steel by St. Charles of New York City. Decorative metal trimmings by Milari, Ltd. Refrigerator-freezer and automatic dishwasher with custom stainless steel front panels, brushed chrome electric cooktop, built-in single oven with black glass door, all by Westinghouse. Custom faucets by Elkay. Nutone food center. Nautilus built-in automatic toaster. Trade-Wind built-in can opener. Salton built-in food warmer. Stainless steel floor.
Bedroom: Walls, W-G Vinyls, Inc. Floor, Stark Carpet. Bronze sculpture designed by Valerian Rybar, produced by Silas Seandel Studios.
Dressing room: Custom massage table and storage fixtures.
Master bathroom: Floor, Stark Carpet. Walls, mirror and vinyl by W-G Vinyls, Inc. Stainless steel bathtub designed by Valerian Rybar, made by Hudson Fixtures.
Guest bath: Stainless steel washbasin designed by Valerian Rybar. Tortoise shell panels, Charles R. Gracie & Sons, Inc.

Operation Breakthrough apartment (pages 134-139)

ARCHITECTS: RTKL, Inc.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 909 square feet

STRUCTURE

Foundations: Concrete block
Framing: Light-gauge steel framework.
Exterior walls: Prefinished rough-sawn mahogany siding by Boise Cascade Corp.
Exterior finish: Stains by Glidden-Durkee Division of SCM Corp.

Continued on page 222

s he places without wanting
t on. One of the most devastat-
ig faults today that destroys the
timate creative instinct is to
ve something a name before it
rns one. A house must be made
that any person, not necessari-
the one who ordered it, must
el he can make there a home.
architect can design the most
onderful house for one owner
at can become immediately
thing when somebody else
oves in. That person who or-
red the house to reflect a col-
tion of fragmentary ideas, pre-
nts the house from being what
call part of the treasury of
aces. What you must think of,
hen building, is that you're add-
g to the treasury of spaces.
ose wonderful Georgian houses
Dublin! You can't call them any-
ing else but a treasury of spaces.
s as though the house was or-
red for your purpose, but it's
there, to be used by other peo-
e in their own way. The house
at is made with the feeling that
me is as possible to many as it
to you, has the power to be-
me a treasury.

N CRAFTSMANSHIP. A crafts-
an never wants to cover his
rk. In a good drawer the dove-
ling is not hidden, the joint
he beginning of ornament. The
nt is where ornament begins.
e less the craftsman enters into
mething, the more there is a
dification of the craft. I have
ached a time where I realize I
ve my own way of expressing
self, an approach, an attitude
ward building that is so tied up
th the integrity of the building
at I could not disguise a joint,
r could I disguise the material
elf. So I couldn't apply any-
ing to it. I could use decoration
a sense that things that are put
ere are themselves something—
sculpture or a painting. But you
ow, I go into houses where
hat I do is not—and I love the
uses. There's a unity that I
n't try for because it isn't in my
ature. I insist the way the walls
e made be completely evident.
nd it's exactly what a craftsman
oks for.

N COLOR AND LIGHT. I have
color applied on the walls in
y home. I wouldn't want to
sturb the wonder of natural
ht. The light really does
ake the room. The changing
ht according to the time of
y and the seasons of the year
es color. Then there are reflec-
ns from the floors, the furni-
e, the materials, all contribut-
g to make my space made by
light, mine. Light is mood.
e color of light is very pro-
nounced. We know that a red light will cast a green shadow and a green light will cast a red shadow. A blue light will cast a yellow shadow and a yellow light will cast a blue. It's surprising when a sunset is truly a prevailing red, not confused, you will see an inky green shadow. Ever since I knew that to be true, I grew away from painting and depended on the light. The color you get that way is not applied, but simply a surprise.

"Design is personal. There is in general no perfect design. The striving for perfection is never realized though the desiring of perfection is the constant motivation of the artist. In the work completed is the seed of the work that follows. A man really only does one work."

ON MAN'S INSPIRATIONS. There are three drives; man is motivated by three things, his reasons for living: the inspiration to learn, the inspiration to meet, the inspiration to well-being. The living room is of the inspiration to meet, but so is also the city. Just think what a city could become if we kept in mind that its initial will-to-be is the answer to the inspiration to meet. Our educational institutions should revel in the inspiration to learn, sensed through commonality. Today the school system is not of commonality, it's a different thing entirely and reflects little the inspiration to learn, which is in everyone. We can illustrate this so easily, how the school can become something it was a long time ago, by simply taking a plan of a school and deciding that the most important room, besides the classrooms and the library, is the Hall. Because the Hall can become the classroom of the children with no obligations, no lessons to be prepared, no study periods, no judgments. In the program, there must be this room, which is really the place of commonality, too, and a place that expresses human agreement so beautifully. You see how important that is, to review the spaces that are true to a certain institution?

"The quality really that an impressive work of art must have is commonality, not the peculiar, not necessarily the original."

ON BRICK. If you talk to a brick and ask it what it likes it'll say it likes an arch. And you say to it, look arches are expensive and you can always use a concrete lintel to take the place of an arch. And the brick says, I know it's expensive and I'm afraid it probably cannot be built these days, but if you ask me what I *like* it's still an arch.

ON WOOD. I am in the midst of designing two houses. Wood is on the inside and out. I like wood. I think wood's wonderful, very pliable, and a beautiful material. It's warm and very friendly, too. Wood is not like plaster, which can sweep across a surface: It's very precise.

ON THE FIREPLACE. The fireplace plays a strong part in my houses. I feel it represents the presence of a man and therefore is of home. I'm designing a fireplace that is really a little house, a clump that sits there and has all its own architecture, and the rest of the house just sort of rambles around it. It's done in stone, rather large limestone blocks. It's as though the fireplace room were brought in from outside. Wonderful, because you can go there and be alone.

ON THE STREET. The street is a community room; its walls are the buildings, sky is its ceiling, [illegible] rooms. And [illegible] might say, the meeting room or meeting house really stems from the sense of street. It has to do with a fundamental feeling of needing human agreement. We need to feel the generative force of human agreement. It is beautiful as a source of inspiration of the creative. You know, you see in a street, which doesn't know its neighbors, a feeling of commonality. And it's a powerful thing that—commonality is a force that makes rapport possible. Most cities now don't have little streets, they have great dividers that erase the street quality. When you see little streets in cities that are dead-ended, they still look like community rooms. And those that go straight for great distance have lost their character as rooms. We should redefine the street for people in our cities. Streets must be given back to the residences as their community rooms, to the shopping areas as their community rooms. They are meeting places in full meaning of the city. Roads are not streets. City planning could make such distinctions by reconsidering the order of movement.

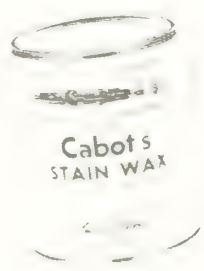
BY BEVERLY RUSSELL



Home in San Diego, Calif.; Architects: Mosher & Drew; Jacobs & Calif.; Cabot's Stain Wax on interior woodwork, paneling

Cabot's STAIN WAX

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[illegible]
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GORDON'S TENNESSEE 37601



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October, 1972

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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I enclose:

$_____ .25 for postage and handling of my request for booklets

$_____ for booklets circled requiring payment

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For a handsome color brochure filled with decorating ideas, send fifty cents to Dept. HG-10, Mebane, N.C. 27302

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Around $40 to buy, 5 minutes to hang, and presto! a new decor. This graceful 22 x 40-inch mirror features a classic floral motif, a rich golden finish that brings any wall to lovely life. Flawless glass recaptures the beauty of your room to add space and splendor. Only from Bassett, world's largest manufacturer of decorator mirrors. • Send 50¢ for book, "Instant Decorating Ideas" — 30 pages in color by Pat Guinan, famed decorating authority. Write Bassett Mirror Co., Inc., Bassett, Va. 24055.





"Here I modeled Curley, said to be a survivor of the Custer Massacre, who escaped death by taking a message back to Reno." — EDWARD WARREN SAWYER, 1913

Those were the words of Edward Sawyer, writer. But he was far more eloquent when he spoke with his hands as Edward Sawyer, sculptor.

Sawyer spent much of his time on the frontier, sculpting over 40 American Indian heads. Working from life, he was able to capture the strong Indian features in a dramatic yet sensitive style.

Geo. Washington Mint, in conjunction with the renowned Medallic Art Company, will replicate 12 of these heads (each from a different tribe) in bronze, with the sculpted image permanently mounted on a sterling silver plate. The first of these superb collector's plates, Custer's Crow scout Curley, is now being offered through selected dealers across the country.

The American Indian Series edition has been limited to just 7,500, each individually numbered, hallmarked, and authenticated. Original issue price, $150.

GEO. WASHINGTON MINT
THE PRIVATE MINT

BUILDING FACTS *continued from page 218*

Roof: 235-lb. weight asphalt shingles by GAF Corp.
Insulation: Glass fiber insulation in party walls, floors, ceilings, and roof.
Windows: Aluminum frame, single hung, by Capitol Products.
Exterior doors: Steel by Perma-Door Co.
Interior doors: Beechwood, prehung, by Tucker Door Co.; closet doors, steel-bi-fold by Float-Away Door Co.
Interior walls and ceilings: Gypsum wallboard by Glidden-Durkee Division of SCM Corp.
Floors: In major rooms, wall-to-wall carpet; in kitchen and bathrooms, ceramic tile.
Lighting fixtures: Ceiling fixtures by Thomas Fixtures, Inc.
Hardware: Kwikset Sales & Service Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Thiokol Texas.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, Zeigler-Harris Corp. In bathrooms, Universal-Rundle Corp.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Range with oven, refrigerator, ventilating exhaust fan by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Hot-water heater: 30-gallon by Ruud Mfg. Co.
Heating and cooling system: Gas fired, forced air with perimeter ceiling distribution. Furnace by The Coleman Co., Inc.

Old barn with new life (pages 142-145)

ARCHITECTS: Stanley Tigerman & Associates
(Associates: John T. Fleming, Anthony F. Saifuku)
CONTRACTOR: Lee Whitmore
SIZE OF HOUSE: 4,000 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: Over 200 acres

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Existing stone foundation.
Framing: Existing wood timbers.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Rough-sawn cedar siding.
Exterior finish: Clear finish formula from University of Wisconsin.
Roof: Black asphalt shingles.
Insulation: Foil-backed batts by Johns-Manville.
Windows: Wood frame awning type units by Andersen Corp. and fixed glass panels.
Doors: Exterior, custom-designed solid core; interior, hollow core.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Walls: Rough-sawn cedar siding.
Interior finish: Clear sealer on wood siding by E. A. Thompson.
Ceilings: In major rooms and bedrooms, rough-sawn cedar siding; in baths, painted wallboard.
Floors: In major rooms and baths, carpet by the American Rug and Carpet Co. In kitchen, paving brick by the Thos. Moulding Brick.
Fireplace: Cast-iron Franklin fireplace by Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Wood, custom design.
Kitchen countertops: Wood butcher block.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink and bathroom fixtures by Kohler.
Bathroom countertop: Formica.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Cooking range and ovens by Westinghouse; refrigerator by Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.; exhaust fan by Broan Mfg. Co., Inc.; laundry washer and dryer by Whirlpool.
Hot-water heater: 80-gallon electric heater by Republic Heater Co.
Heating system: Forced warm air with electric furnace by Green Colonial, Inc.

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF *continued from page 20*

$7.25) is a classic record of the history behind quilt patterns. *Quilting* by Averil Colby (Scribners, $12.50), both a technical and historical book, traces quilting from the Middle Ages to the present day. *The Standard Book of Quilt Making and Collecting* by Marguerite Ickis (Dover, $3 paperback) tells all about the how-to of quilting. *One Hundred and One Patchwork Patterns* by Ruby Short McKim (Dover, $2 paperback) gives complete instructions for cutting and sewing patchwork, all diagramed and described. A book to be published by Dutton in the late fall: *Patchwork Quilts and Coverlets, a History of American Bedcovers* by Carleton L. Safford and Robert Bishop, shows the finest patchwork and appliquéd quilts from public and private collections throughout the country in 100 superb color plates and 490 black-and-white illustrations.

NOVEMBER

House&Garden

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Y WELCOME

EAS FOR PARTIES
to give,
at
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THE STORY OF
A COLONIAL HOUSE
EXPANDED FOR
20TH-CENTURY LIVING



Table shown extends from 72" to 118".













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The Louis XV-style dining room table with parquetry top of ash veneer, and chairs upholstered seat and back for extra comfort are handsome examples of the superb designs, robust woods and the marvelous feeling for craftsmanship you'll find in this collection. For a complete brochure showing Four Centuries furniture for every room in your home, send 50c to Henredon, Dept. HG11-72, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

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It eliminates all kinds
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Vander-hints:

by Sylvia Schur

Add to your Thanksgiving feast with Vandermint imported liqueur. [illegible] mint and rich Dutch chocolate…an elegant touch for holiday desserts or drinks…even fondue!

Vandermint Dutch Tip
Pour 2 oz. Vandermint into liqueur glass. Top with heavy cream.

Vandermint Crepes
Whirl in blender: 2 eggs, 2 egg yolks, 1 tbls. sugar, ¼ cup Vandermint, 1 cup light cream, 1 cup flour, pinch salt, 2 tbls. melted butter. Heat crepe pan; brush with butter. Use 2 tbls. batter per crepe. Whip 1 cup cream with 2 tbls. Vandermint. Fill cooled crepes. Makes 16.

Vandermint Pie
Prepare 8-inch pie shell. Melt 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate with 3 oz. Vandermint, pinch salt. Cool. Fold in 1½ cups heavy cream, whipped. Spoon into pie shell. Chill firm.

Vandermint Fondue
Melt 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Stir in 1 cup sour cream, ½ cup Vandermint. Serve warm as dessert fondue—dip strawberries, fruit chunks, cookies.

Vandermint and Milk
Mix 1½ oz. of Vandermint with 4 oz. of milk over ice cubes, and stir vigorously.

Vanderberry Basket
Make meringue with 4 egg whites, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cream of tartar, 1 cup sugar. Shape into 9″ shell on brown paper. Bake at 275° F. 1 hr. Toss 2 pints strawberries with 2 tbsp. each conf. sugar, Vandermint. Whip 1 pint heavy cream, 2 tbsp. conf. sugar, ¼ cup Vandermint until stiff. Pile onto meringue. Top with berries. Makes 12 servings.

Vandermint Dutch Coffee
Fill up a mug with hot coffee. Add 1½ oz. Vandermint…top with whipped cream.

And after dinner, while the Vandermint is still out, why not pour a glass for everyone around the table. It's delicious straight, on the rocks or as a V & V (equal parts Vandermint and Vodka over ice).

Dutch coffee tastes best in our special earthenware mug. A set of 4 is only $3.50 including postage. Send check or money order to the address below.



Vandermint

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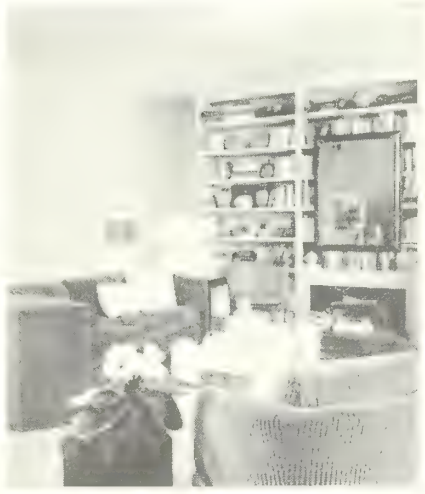
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House & Garden

(INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS)

PERRY L. RUSTON, CHAIRMAN — ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

NOVEMBER, 1972 VOL. 142 NO. 5



BEADLE

On the cover: A room that says welcome, a library where everyone feels at home—guests at a party or the owner alone. It has plenty of really comfortable places to sit, a lightweight chair and ottoman to pull around for talking, low tables to put things on, books, a collection of Chinese porcelain. Three intensities of blue—on walls, lounge chair, sofa, and ottoman—are given a soft edge by the pale patterned rug, the corduroy upholstery. Ribbing of another kind: the moldings on the bookwall and around the fireplace. The interior architecture and design are by Zajac & Callahan. The sofa, lounge chair, ottoman—all at Fine Arts Furniture—were designed by Edward Zajac, as were the white coffee table and Lucite lamp with a butterfly shade, both at That Special Something. Régence cane-backed chair, one of a pair, and Chinese lacquered mirror over fireplace from Garrick C. Stephenson. Octagonal table by Interior Enterprises. Dhurrie rug from Coury. Larry Zox graphic from Pace Editions. Corduroy on sofa and ottoman by Tressard. Bowls from Nuri Farhadi. Fish accessories and black tray on bookshelves from Objets Plus. Shopping information, page 130.

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George Drinkuth is 87, and retired now. But we still send our gold dials 1600 miles for George to engrave.



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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

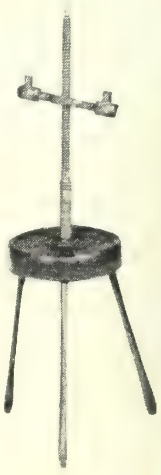


AMERICAN SIDEBOARD

My great-grandmother's sideboard is mahogany veneer, 6 feet wide, with marble on 3-sectioned top. It originally had wooden drawer knobs. What can you tell me about it?
G.C.I.—Kennedyville, Md.

Your sideboard is American Empire style, dating around 1815-1830. The animal's claw feet are an interesting detail. The shallow drawers on top were intended to hold cutlery and to support a pair of knife boxes. You might replace the knob handles, as they are identified with this style of furniture.

TRIPOD CANDLESTAND



We feel our candlestand is quite old. When and where was it made? *E.B.—Boston, Mass.*

Your turned tripod candlestand is 18th-century American. This type is often called a screw candlestand, because the arm, which holds two candles, screws up and down the pole, regulating the height. Candlestands were usually about 3 feet or more high, but a small form was also made to be placed on a table or chest of drawers.



SILVER DEPOSIT WARE

We found these salt and pepper shakers in an old phonograph cabinet. On the lids is "Sterling Alvin." Can you identify them?
C.L.—Gainesville, Fla.

They were made by the Alvin Manufacturing Co. of Providence, R.I., one of the principal producers of silver deposit ware, a decorative process most popular between 1890-1915. Silver was deposited through electroplating upon a silver flux design previously applied to glass.

RARE AMERICANA



Can you furnish any information about this picture? The frame is carved with fire helmet, axes, and the American eagle. It's dated Oct. 13, 1839 and says "painted by H. Inman." *F.B.P.—Newark, Ohio*

You have an unusually interesting example of Americana. Henry Inman (1801-1846) was one of the most important American artists of his day. Most of his work was done in New York City. We were unable to identify this figure composition, commissioned no doubt by the New York fire department. The authenticity of some of Inman's work, even bearing his signature, is still a matter of controversy. Have an expert check it. *Continued on page 19*

Our curves are based on a
ped frame, not padded into
pe like some other people's.

filled in layers, each
tautly secured with
fabric, to inhibit lumping,
sagging.

you expect
to get springs
in the seat
But we put
them in the
back, too.
(Lean back
and relax!)

Unusual 8-way knotting keeps
the springs springing, not wobbling

Even when they
don't show,
legs are given
a smooth finish.

cut of velvet
tailors the way
we expect

It takes a lot more time to make a sofa that lasts longer.



When you choose a sofa with our name
tucked under its cushions, you'll know its
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and extra ingredients. This extra will
cost a little more at the outset
But it will repay you many years over

Our curved sofa costs from $835 according
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Heritage

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Come out of the cold and into the warmth.

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American Archives presents a special edition commemorative set by International Silver.

The 13 Original Colonies Bicentennial Spoon Collection.

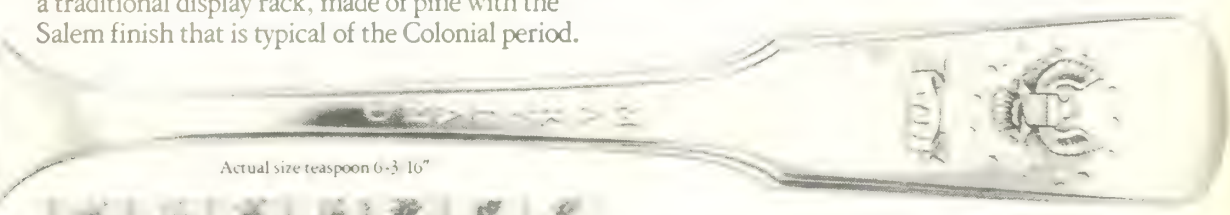
An opportunity for collectors and all those who cherish their nation's history. This set promises to be a valued possession for anyone who reserves a special edition set.

Among the tributes to America's birth that are appearing as we near our Bicentennial, here is one of great significance.

One of America's greatest silversmiths has designed a set of 13 silverplated spoons, each individually depicting the Great Seal of one of the thirteen original states.



Actual size teaspoon 6-3/16"



Designs are painstakingly authenticated.

Exhaustive research has been done to guarantee that each detail is accurate. Each Seal has been carefully executed.

Every stroke, from the laurel leaves on Liberty's brow to the Latin inscriptions, has been faithfully reproduced on the special dies made just for this special edition set.

The superb workmanship of master silversmiths.

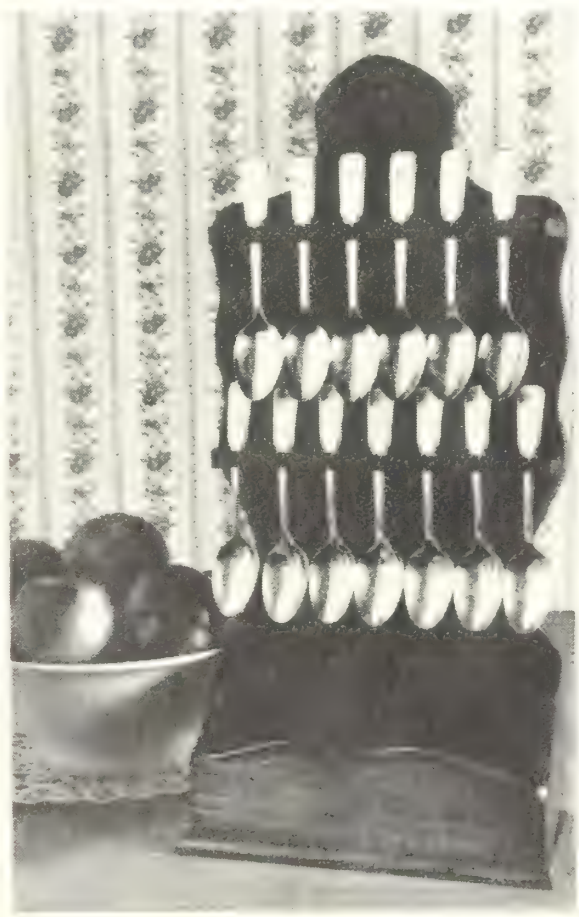
The world-famed International Silver Company has devoted its skills to this handsome set. Plated with pure silver and finished to reflect the patina of Early American coin silver. The actual silhouette of the spoon can be traced to the era of Paul Revere, one of the acknowledged masters of America's silversmiths.

In addition to the Seal in the bowl of each spoon, the front of each bears the name of the state, the American Eagle surrounded by 13 stars and the date on which the state entered the Union.

On the reverse of each appear the crossed flags of the United States, the 13-star flag and today's.

For your collection: An Early American display rack.

So that your Collection can stand proudly and prominently in your home, American Archives includes a traditional display rack, made of pine with the Salem finish that is typical of the Colonial period.



A special commemorative booklet comes with each set.

Because the Great Seals are woven through the history of each state, American Archives provides a special brochure for this Commemorative Collection.

It pursues in fascinating detail the history and development of the Great Seals, with many side-trips down the corridors of history. It also contains a parchment map of the 13 Original Colonies which is suitable for framing.

The booklet and map come at no extra charge as part of each Bicentennial Commemorative Collection.

Reserve your special edition set now.

Obviously this Commemorative Collection cannot be offered indefinitely. It would be wise to reserve a set for yourself and for anyone on your gift list who would appreciate this collector's item. Complete set, including spoon rack and booklet... $30 (includes postage, insurance and handling charges).

What American Archives offers you.

American Archives is an organization founded to service and fulfill the rising interest in America's past, as embodied in fine superbly crafted commemorative pieces and collections.

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As collecting of American memorabilia spirals upward at a rapidly increasing rate, there promises to be more and more demand for valued pieces.

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It is the intention of American Archives to submit to the interested collector, in a selected group of publications, those items which it feels meet a high standard of historical significance, craftsmanship and intrinsic value.

The 13 Original Colonies Bicentennial Spoon Collection

(Earliest postmarked reservations will be honored first.)

American Archives, Dept. W-1
P.O. Box 1776, Wallingford, Connecticut 06492

Please send me _____ set(s) of the 13 Original Colonies Bicentennial Commemorative Spoon Collection (including spoon rack and booklet) @ $30 per set.

Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Total amount enclosed or charged $ _____ (includes postage, insurance, and handling charges).

When enclosing payment make check or money order payable to American Archives. No C.O.D.'s. Connecticut residents add sales tax.

Charge my purchase to: ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express

Master Charge Interbank # _____

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☐ I am not ordering the Spoon Collection, but please send me information on future offerings of American Archives.

I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I can return my set within 10 days in the original carton and obtain a full refund. Allow up to 4 weeks for delivery. Offer good in U.S.A. only, except where prohibited, restricted or taxed by law.

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We give you a lot of choice. However, when it comes to workmanship, you'll be delighted to know we're inflexible. We insist on mitered corners, hand-shaped pleats, invisible stitches, and big 5-inch hems. And we ship your draperies decorator-folded, so you can hang them as soon as you get them.

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The Philadelphia Carpet look

...it sets the mo[illegible] for inspired decorating

What is the "Philadelphia Carpet look?" An air of high fashion an superb quality you see and sense the moment you enter a room Philadelphia's Dale Ridge II carpet (shown) is an example. It is today' version of classic twist . . . unexcelled for easy care, quick cleanability stamina and resistance to showing soil and footmarks. Colors ar clear and lively . . . made more scintillating by the lustrous Acrilan acrylic pile and rich, nubby texture. Thirteen color gems (Wedgewoo Blue pictured). Moderately priced at Philadelphia dealers.

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Division of Shaw Industries, Inc.

PHILADELPHIA CARPET COMPANY • MAIN OFFICES: CARTERSVILLE, GA. 30120

A+ Monsanto

Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows offer you

12 reasons why the new Electro-Grill is this year's most exciting Christmas gift.

Perfect for the man who wants to start barbecuing
the civilized, all-electric way—
and say goodbye to charcoal mess and bother.

ial Christmas Offer: Get ew Electro-Grill by De- ber 30th, and get a hand- e, beautifully illustrated kbook featuring 75 mouth- ering barbecue recipes as ecial bonus at no extra . (Use Holiday Bonus Cer- ate below.)



By Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows

t men we know love to cook out- s—but hate the mess and fuss it-or-miss charcoal barbecuing. ust imagine surprising the man *our* life Christmas morning a new Electro-Grill!

We've counted up 12 reasons we think the Electro-Grill kes this year's most exciting day gift idea:

1. It's the civilized way to barbecue

e him an Electro-Grill — and 'll give him the freedom to be a cious host again. There's no rcoal to bother him. No lighter d to fuss with. And no unpleas- cleanup afterwards.

2. Cooks outdoors, virtually all year round

r "master chef" can use and en- the Electro-Grill in any season, almost any weather. It needs less ention, so he can stay *inside* ile the Electro-Grill goes about business *outside*.

3. The fastest start in outdoor cooking

he has to do is plug the Electro- ill into a standard 15-amp, 120- t household outlet, turn the dial, l *in minutes* he'll have the exact king temperature he needs.



4. Real smoky-delicious taste —with ease

You can continue your holiday feasting throughout the year—and cook it all on the marvelous Electro-Grill. Steaks, chops, roasts, franks, hamburgers, corn, potatoes—even a 14-lb. turkey—they'll all come out with that delectable, smoky outdoor-barbecue flavor. How? The secret is in the heated Bar-B-Roks, small volcanic stones which cover the coils of the Electro-Grill.

Juices from the sizzling meats drip onto the Roks, ignite and flare up, licking the meat with fire and smoke that produce a wonderful barbecue flavor. (Charcoal itself imparts no taste.)

5. Trouble-free cooking every time

A precision temperature control with seven marked settings lets him select the best heat level for cooking. No more scorching, underdone meats or uneven cooking. Fact is, the Electro-Grill is *three* cookers in one—oven, smoker, and grill.

6. The Electro-Grill actually cleans itself

After cooking, just slip a sheet of aluminum foil under the grill and turn the heat to HI. In minutes, the Roks have self-cleaned and are all set for the next cookout.

7. Relax. Make life easier

With the Electro-Grill, you just set the dial and leave it. No standing around poking and adjusting. You'll have time to enjoy yourself while the grill does the cooking — safely and evenly.

8. Costs only pennies an hour to operate

Forget about expensive charcoal and lighter fluid burning holes in your household budget. The Electro-Grill's Bar-B-Roks are reusable again and again.

9. Years of good eating, good fun

Like any thoughtful Christmas gift, the Electro-Grill keeps on giving good eating and great fun, year after year. And you can leave it out in any kind of weather, summer and winter.

10. It's fully guaranteed

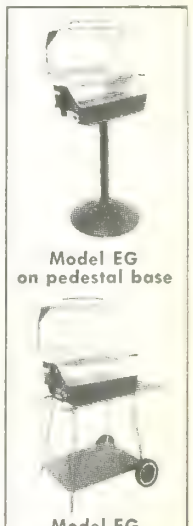
The Electro-Grill is quality built and reliable—unconditionally guaranteed for one full year against any defects in materials or workmanship.

11. More to come, gifts galore

An exciting line of accessories is available for the Electro-Grill — and they'll make great gifts anytime. Rotisseries, a condiment shelf —plenty of extras to make Electro-Grill cooking even easier and more fun.

12. An Electro-Grill Christmas, from $59.95

Electro-Grill models start as low as $59.95 for the J-5 Tabletop Grill. (The perfect unit for apartment terraces.) Other Electro-Grill models are available at up to $129.50 with your choice of rollabout patio cart or pedestal base. Many dealers offer budget terms and honor major credit cards. . . . But hurry! There aren't many days left to use the special Bonus Certificate below!


Model EG on pedestal base

Model EG on patio cart

Our Holiday gift to you! Tear out this coupon and take it to your Electro-Grill Dealer today.

Electro-Grill Bonus Certificate

Get an Electro-Grill by December 30, 1972 and get this exciting cookbook, "Barbecue American Style," as a special bonus at no extra cost.



Just give this Bonus Certificate coupon to your Electro-Grill Dealer when you purchase an Electro-Grill. He'll give you this handsomely illustrated barbecue cookbook with 75 fabulous recipes for meat, fish, poultry, bread, game food dishes — even sauces and marinades — plus hints on selecting meats, cooking tips, much more. Act now while this Introductory Offer lasts.

This Bonus Certificate may be redeemed through December 30, 1972.

e Beatrice Electro-Grill is available at major department, hardware and appliance stores. For the name your nearest dealer, write: Beatrice Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 127, Bristol, Wisc. 53104.

DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED.

...you can put together a room like this,



THIS FORMAL DINING ROOM IS SO ELEGANT IT MAKES A FAMILY DINNER SEEM LIKE A SPECIAL OCCASION. It's a truly handsome atmosphere for formal entertaining. The white rug gives an important expression of elegance. Carefully chosen pieces from several Ethan Allen collections create a perfect setting for fine crystal and rich, brocade fabrics. The blue and white on the Chippendale sofa are tastefully picked up by the decorative accents in the buffet in the dining room. All of the furniture, the fabrics, the rugs, and most of the decorative accessories are available at your Ethan Allen Gallery.

even if you think you can't.

Choosing the right furniture is only part of the secret of creating a beautiful room. It's also how you put together fabrics, colors, textures and accessories so they look right—so the final result is even better than you hoped.

It's pretty hard to do this well when you try to carry swatches, samples, color chips and ideas in your head from store to store. Now there's a new and better way to help you plan your decorating. An almost foolproof way to help you put together the rooms you've always wanted. It's the new Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center—right in the heart of the Ethan Allen Gallery.

After you look at furniture and accessories and a host of ideas in our dozens of completely decorated rooms, you have a world of color and patterns at your fingertips waiting for you in the Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center.



The finest broadloom carpeting, Oriental, Caucasian and American Stencil design rugs, dozens of bedspreads, a remarkably wide array of upholstery and drapery fabrics, and a marvelous range of traditional and contemporary wallpapers.

Plus special displays to show you some of the many ways you can put together furniture, carpeting, fabrics and accessories to get the look you want.

In the Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center, you can mix and match colors and patterns until you find exactly the right combination.

And our professionally trained home planners are always ready to discuss your choices with you, to make expert suggestions, to give you as much or as little help as *you* want.

Visit our new Home Fashion Center soon. And pick up a copy of the Ethan Allen Treasury, our 388-page, full-color decorating and idea book. A $7.50 value that's yours free.

For the name of your nearest Ethan Allen Gallery, see the listing on the following page.



Sears "Flower Basket."
The brilliant beauty of needlepunch.

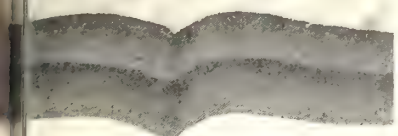
Sears revives an American Colonial design. And an almost lost American art form—needlepunch. The deep dimension of the Flower Basket design is created by hand guiding each yarn loop through the fabric.

And what yarns these are! They're an acrylic fiber that makes colors super-bright and beautiful against the off-white rayon and cotton blend background. Flower Basket is trimmed with fringe, and is easily dry-cleaned.

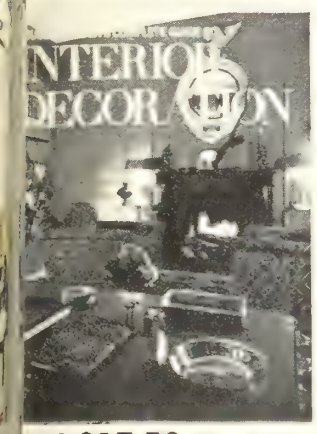
See Sears Flower Basket bedspread and draperies at larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and by catalog.

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HG 112



WEDGWOOD PLATES

My grandmother gave me these [illegible] edged plates. I have copied the mark. Are they authentic? *C.F.—Denver, Colo.*

According to the diamond-shaped registration device, the Staffordshire potters, Wedgwood and Company, registered your pattern "Beatrice" at the London Patent Office, June 16, 1880. This company operated the Unicorn Works at Tunstall. It is not to be confused with the better known Josiah Wedgwood. In 1959 the name was changed to Enoch Wedgwood (Tunstall) Ltd.



ITALIAN BIRD CHAIR

Please tell me what you can about this bird chair we found in Trieste many years ago. *J.R.J.—Salem, Va.*

We believe you have a novel example of Italian Art Nouveau dating around 1900. Some Italian furniture of this period is almost incredibly original in design.

REBEKAH-AT-THE-WELL TEAPOT

I found this teapot in an old barn in the hills of Idaho and am told it might be an antique. Is it? F.B.—Sparks, Nev.



Yes, your Rebekah-at-the-Well teapot is probably an antique. They were designed and modeled by Charles Coxon at the E & W Bennett Co., Baltimore, in 1852, adapted from an English model, and made in brown or Rockingham glaze.



COMMEMORATIVE BANK

This cast-iron bank is inscribed "Birthplace of American Independence"; on the bottom, "Enterprise, Mfg. Co Philada, Pat. Sep. 14, 1875." What is its background?

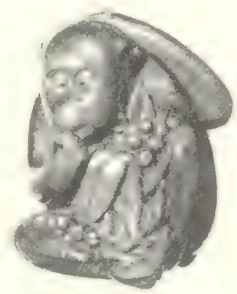
J. O'C.—Gap, Pa.

Your cast-iron bank in the form of Independence Hall was made to commemorate the 100th anniversary of American independence, and its value is enhanced by its historical significance. This type of coin bank is known as a still bank—in contrast to the mechanical banks with moving parts.

JAPANESE NETSUKE

I inherited this carved Japanese netsuke but I don't know what it was used for. Can you help me?

A.T.—San Francisco, Calif.



As the Japanese kimono had no pockets, a gentleman carried small objects slung by a cord to his obi or girdle. The cord ends were knotted into the netsuke, which kept these pieces securely suspended from the obi. The finest examples of netsuke date from the Edo period, 1615-1867. The principal materials used were ivory and wood. Your collectible netsuke, depicting a monkey eating loquats, dates from around 1800.

ETHAN ALLEN GALLERIES

See the new Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center at the Ethan Allen Galleries listed below.

ARIZONA
Phoenix .....The Manor House

CALIFORNIA
La Mesa .....Carriage House Interiors
Mountain View .....Carriage House
Sacramento .....Kincaid Home Furnishings
San Bernardino .....Carriage House of San Bernardino
Santa Ana .....Georgetown Manor
Santa Rosa .....Yeager's Carriage House
Stockton .....Georgetown Manor
Torrance .....Carriage House
West Los Angeles ....Stein's Tradition House

CONNECTICUT
Branford .....Country Manor
Canton .....Nassau's Carriage House
Derby .....Downy Furniture Shop
Norwalk .....H. L. Jay Home Fashion Center
Stamford .....J. H. Harvey Country Gallery

DELAWARE
Dover .....Howard's Carriage House
Wilmington..Town & Country Fine Furniture

MAINE
Falmouth .....Falmouth Carriage House

MASSACHUSETTS
Arlington .....Arlington Furniture Company
Auburn .....Goodwin's Carriage House
Brockton .....Centre Carriage House
Danvers .....Young's Carriage House
Holyoke .....Salem-Horn
Hyannis .....Myers Furniture
Natick .....Young's Carriage House
New Bedford .....The Keystone
North Andover .....The Furniture Barn
Plymouth .....Sherman Furniture Company
West Lynn .....Young's Furniture Company

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Bedford .....Manor House

NEW JERSEY
Beverly .....Blair House
Lakewood .....Wolpin's Carriage House
River Edge ..W. L. Landau's Carriage House
Somerville .....Schwartz Furniture
Trenton .....Rock Hill Country Store
Watchung .....Miron's Colonial Shop
Wayne .....Dover Furniture
Whippany .....Whippany Manor
Woodbury .....Lieb's Inc.

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque .....Georgetown Manor

NEW YORK
Queens (Astoria) ....People's Manor House
Bay Shore .....Restful Traditional House
Brooklyn .....People's Manor House
Buffalo .....Hansom House
Camillus .....Roth Brothers Manor House
Dewitt .....Roth Brothers Manor House
Elmira (Horseheads) .....Edgcomb's Carriage House
Farmingdale, L.I. .....Georgetown Manor
Lake Grove, L.I. .....Georgetown Manor
Mt. Kisco .....Mt. Kisco Furniture
Newburgh .....Lexington Manor
New Springville, Staten Island .....Wagon Wheel
Niagara Falls .....Arnson Furniture
Peekskill .....J. H. Harvey
Port Washington .....Siegel's Colonial House
Queens (Flushing) .....D & M Americana Galleries
Queens (Jamaica) .....Restful Traditional
Rochester .....Roth Brothers Manor House
Schenectady .....Concord House West
Utica .....Carriage House
Vestal .....Carriage House
West Hempstead .....Georgetown Manor
White Plains .....J. H. Harvey
Yonkers .....Brenner's Furniture

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City .....Village Carriage House
Tulsa .....Rich's Carriage House

OREGON
Portland (Lake Grove) ....Georgetown Manor

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown .....Georgetown Manor
Erie (Waterford) .....Russell's House of Furniture
Langhorne .....Rock Hill Furniture
Lebanon .....H. W. Reppert & Sons

RHODE ISLAND
North Smithfield .....Concord House
Warwick .....Carriage House

TEXAS
Amarillo .....Concord House
Austin .....Phillips Tradition Manor
Dallas .....Coach House
El Paso .....Charlotte's Carriage House
Fort Worth .....Plymouth House
Houston .....Black's Carriage House East
Houston .....Black's Carriage House West
Houston .....Georgetown Manor
Lubbock .....Concord House
Richardson (Dallas) .....Fowlers Carriage House
San Antonio .....Georgetown Manor
Tyler .....Pope & Turner

WASHINGTON
Lakewood Center (Tacoma) .....Ralph Johnson's Carriage House
Yakima .....Ferguson's Informal

For a Gallery near you, if not listed above, write Ethan Allen, Dept. HG-1172, Box 288, Murray Hill Station, New York, New York 10016

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Produce Different Type Wines

For an Eastern American

wine try "Meier's Pink

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Meier's Wine Cellars Inc., Silverton Ohio 45236

NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Now that the weather is becoming nippy, we've begun the annual check-out of furnace, heaters, storm windows, and wood supply. The auxiliary heater in our bathroom is pretty ancient and somewhat temperamental, so we decided to replace it. After looking at several in the hardware store, we decided on a small heater called the Flowtron. It's just about the size of a fat telephone book and the heat comes out the long side. It has a thermostat, temperature selector, and blower fan and the runners it rests on adjust to three positions. They call this an ***all-season heater*** because the fan can be operated by itself in warm weather. Small and light though it is, the Flowtron throws out an amazing amount of heat.

Two never-fail items of winter driving equipment that Tom keeps in the luggage compartment of his station wagon are a 4- or 5-inch piece of candle and a pack of matches. He uses them if the car doors freeze in place in very cold weather. Takes only a minute for a latch to freeze open so that it's impossible to shut the door again—or to freeze shut so that the door can't be opened. But the heat of a lighted candle held near the stuck latch will unfreeze it in no time.

We got some great ***tips at the paint store*** the other day when we went to buy paint to redo one of our bedrooms. The proprietor asked what we did with the brushes between work sessions and we dutifully replied that we cleaned them very carefully. He said we could save ourselves lots of time and trouble by simply wrapping them in foil and storing them in the freezer. You take them out a couple of hours ahead of when they're needed and the brushes are ready to use again. Another good suggestion he gave us was to line the roller tray with foil, as there is no way to get out of thoroughly washing the tray and roller every time they're used. According to our expert, the best way to clean a brush that's been used with oil-base paint is to work it back and forth in a can of clean turpentine, dry it on paper towels, then wash the brush with soap and water. Rinse, dry, and wrap in foil before putting away. Good brushes will last for years this way.

At the same paint store we found another aid—***paint tape.*** It's called Easy Mark Painting Tape, is green, and comes in a wide range of widths from 3 inches to 2 feet with adhesive on one or both sides. The one we prefer for regular use is the 4-inch width with adhesive on one edge only. This makes for good protection—around windows, for instance, or over lighting fixtures you don't want to take down. The tape makes a neat, accurate edge; the paper part is flexible and acts like a built-in drop cloth. Who knows, with all these aids maybe someday I'll even learn to like painting.

The last time I was at the cheese store I asked the saleswoman ***how long a Brie should ripen at room temperature.*** I

Continued on page 22

Make your own holiday sparkle with the help of

401 Party & Holiday Ideas from Alcoa Wrap.



now at a special holiday price, just $1.00 (regularly $2.50)

Ideas, ideas! Gather the family, the foil, your own decorating ideas, your gift list...and open this book to a world of fun and fantasy...a treasure of foil art forms designed by Conny von Hagen. Create castles, stars, wreaths, angels and centerpieces galore for any holiday, birthday or any other festive occasion. The ideas are easy to do, working with versatile, flexible Alcoa® Wrap aluminum foil. And the book, including "how-to-do" basic methods for working with foil, is a marvelous buy for just $1.00. It makes a great Christmas present, too. Clip the coupon now, fill it in and mail with $1.00 to address on coupon.

401 Ideas Book, Aluminum Company of America, Alcoa Wrap Division, 1501 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219

Please send _____ copies of "401 Party and Holiday Ideas from Alcoa," at $1.00 each, to:

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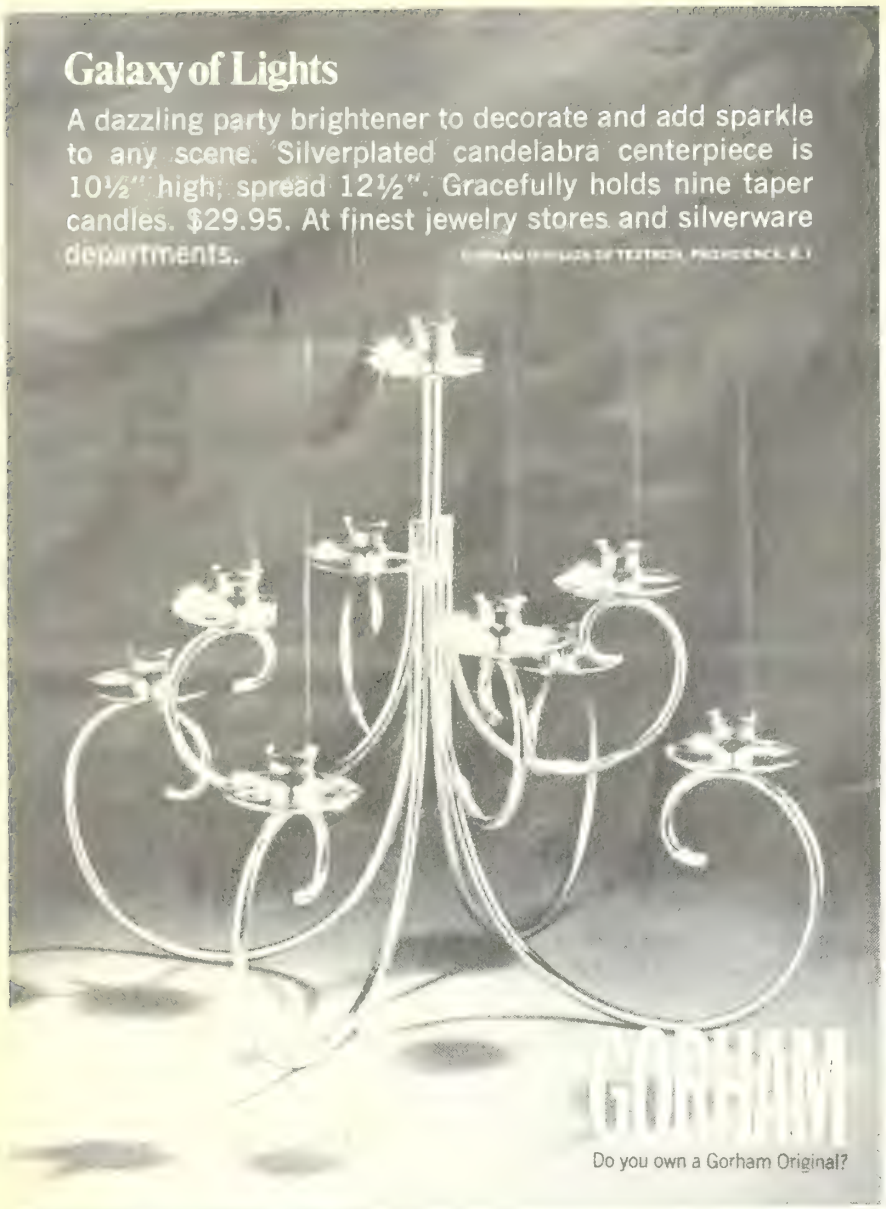
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ALCOA WRAP 25

ALCOA WRAP 25





HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

continued from page 20

told her I hadn't had much luck with it as the cheese tended to get sort of rubbery instead of soft. She said I'd probably been unwrapping it first—which I had—and that direct air contact tends to make Brie tough. So I left the wrappings on our latest one and after six hours at room temperature it was beautifully ripe and soft.

We think ***the best all-purpose plant food we know*** of is Peters Soluble Plant Food, which we buy in 5-pound cartons and use about every two weeks on our plants. I keep two old half-gallon milk bottles and measure in the proper amount of plant food. When water is added, the food dissolves immediately and turns the water bright blue. This mixture goes directly on the plants as part of their regular watering. So far we've had excellent results and we get gallons and gallons of feeding from the 5-pound carton.

I'm enthusiastic about a ***handy little scrubbing pad*** called the Scrubbee Pot Cleaner. It's got a rough scouring surface on one side and a soft fine sponge on the other, and it's just the right size to fit in the palm of your hand. Makes quick work of cleaning saucepans, skillets, and the broiler. The Scrubbee rinses clean very quickly and it's amazing how long each lasts. Besides its obvious kitchen uses, Scrubbee is great for white-wall tires, for bathroom cleaning, and almost every kind of scouring. I even keep a fresh one in the bathroom to dampen and use as a lint remover for my clothes.

The other night we had dinner in the Johnsons' pretty kitchen. We even had our cocktails there, sitting on tall stools around the big work center, and watching two good cooks in action. Ed was busy trimming and seasoning his steaks and Frances gave us a lesson in making raw spinach salad. Her secret is plenty of finely minced bacon, hard-boiled eggs, shallots, and parsley, all of which she ***chopped in a Pyrex measuring cup with a pair of super-sharp scissors.*** She put some shallots and parsley in the 2-cup cup and zip! zip! zip! went the scissors inside the cup, quickly mincing the contents. (Chopping parsley with shallots or onions, she says, helps keep from crying.) Then came the bacon and the egg which bounced a bit in the beginning but soon gave way to the scissors. Frances says sometimes it helps to cut things into coarse pieces first. Also, her scissors are not ordinary kitchen scissors —they're fine steel dressmaker's shears that have been well sharpened by a pro.

Thank goodness it's now possible to ***make every pan non-stick*** in a matter of seconds. Also works on molds and baking dishes. This magic is performed by Pam—that pure vegetable coating spray that leaves a clear, tasteless, and odorless film on any cooking surface, making it stickproof. You can cook rice, pancakes, hash, meats; the food is removed easily and the pan cleaned without soaking or scouring. Pam's used sparingly and one 9-ounce can lasts a long time. You'll usually find it in the shortening and cooking oil section of your supermarket, since it's also used frequently for fat-free cooking and diet meals.



The textured weave in sun-drenched colors.

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

"SO MUCH LIKE YOU . . ."

As we all know, the most wanted gift on the ineffable Robert Burns's list was that of seeing himself as others saw him. Hopefully, he had deeply appreciative friends—the ones who see things differently, physically as well as spiritually (I love you so you're beautiful). So, because we practically never put those special glad tidings into words, it might be of unusual cheer this year to give some of those you care for, your quick affectionate impressions in scent—that medium that makes such intense impressions on the atmosphere.

Of course the absolutely crucial part of this present is your attached thinking . . . "Maybe I'm crazy but I think this perfume talks like you . . ." "Whenever we meet, you make me laugh and this has the same wonderful quality . . ." "Because it's as fragile and as rare as you are . . ." And . . .

"*You are truly your own person—don't change.*" This note is tied onto Corday's heady Toujours Moi which this year lives inside a crystal heart that swings from a long gold chain. . . .

"*Your smile is your most riveting feature, Mona Lisa.*" And that's why Enigma, the new complicated burst of freshness from Alexandra de Markoff goes to you. . . .

"*As Woody Allen once put it, 'You have the most eyes of anybody' and I thought—team them up with Hypnotique and wow!*" By Max Factor, this ambery scent is not really overwhelming, just undermining. . . .

"*You don't have to be stuffy to belong to the Establishment.*" This is your method, Caswell-Massey's No. 6, a phenomenal cologne that has been sparkling here since it was worn by our first Establishment man, Gen. Washington, who reputedly sent a flacon of it to Gen. Lafayette who liked it so well he reputedly said that it was just as good as anything France had to offer. . . .

"*You can keep on doing the Right Thing endlessly without making people hate you for it and this describes you.*" It is Norell by the great Norell—a perfume with just a hint of wildness beneath those conventional good manners. . . .

"*Your quiet restraint is wistful but never gloomy.*" So admirably, Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue expresses your mood of twilight and poetic sadness.

"*This is to tell you that you wear jeans as though you had them made in Savile Row.*" For you then, Persian Leather by Caswell-Massey, a burnished, polished scent that seems to have a peat fire burning in it somewhere.

"*You appear to be living in a beautiful strange world of your own.*" So you are getting Lancôme's Sikkim a new perfume haunted by cypress and breathing all the real-life fantasy of this little land where masses of butterflies dance in the air. (For a year after its birth, this perfume will be available only at Bergdorf Goodman.)

"*Brainy is beautiful.*" A sentiment to tie to a bottle of

Continued on page 30



BRECK GIRL

Pat Herron, of Philadelphia.

Pat loves modeling, needlepoint, ballet and acting. Her outdoor interests include tennis, swimming and riding horses. Pat's next modeling assignment is in Italy.



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 continued from page 28

[illegible] by Revlon . . .
[illegible]." What says . . . is the romantic, sensual, funny, light but abiding arrangement that is Clinique's Aromatics. . . .

"Each time we meet, I feel you're just passing by on your way to a high adventure, traveling in high style." And it would only be natural to wear Cabochard by Grès, very Far, very attracting. . . .

"Keep the faith, see you at the barricades." This is tied around the neck of Patchouly, Caswell-Massey's cologne that seems as right for the man of the counterculture as it is for those of the plain culture. . . .

"You eternally look phenomenally fresh." That's why Houbigant's historic Quelques Fleurs—the flowers that never fade—speaks of you. So does the dear bottle with its little garland of flowers. . . .

"You've always lived in the castle, to my way of thinking. So this is like you, unpretentiously splendid." The perfume is—deeply stirring, Givenchy III. . . .

"Hope you realize that with this perfume I'm trying to tell you how interesting and witty you seem." Fidji by Guy Laroche is unconventional, unsweet, satisfyingly strange.

"You're torn between an urge to become a Solid Citizen and a longing to be off on pleasure bent, aren't you?" Both emotions mingle in Hermès's immensely pleasurable, proper Calèche (the bath oil—use as perfume—is that much more so). . . .

"You're as impatient as a streak of greased lightning, one of the most vivid people I know." The mirror image here is Yves St. Laurent's quick rollicking Rive Gauche. . . .

"My inner vision of you is as a kind of swashbuckler looking for laws to break." That's why you get Pierre Cardin's let-it-rip men's cologne. . . .

"Because you're such a feminine feminist and you don't let your principles stand in the way of your feeling for luxury." This is the precise point of view of Patou's Joy. It's unapologetically graceful and especially unapologetic in its huge new spray, telephone-black bottle. To *épatez les bourgeois* carry it with you in your huge tote. . . .

"You're dashing, you're wise—you're Pericles of Athens—that's what this says." Aramis has a kind of gutsy esthetics that speak well of your ilk and your taste. . . .

"Whatever you wear, we all know you have emeralds at home." There's something about Estée Lauder's Estée that implies emeralds to burn and all the good things of life enjoyed to the fullest and not taken too seriously.

"If you wear these like a charm bracelet—one scent, one city—your sense of smell will always make the connection and you will have a living travel journal in your memory." . . . Elizabeth Arden's intimate, worldly Mémoire Chérie will always bring back London. . . . Perhaps Millot's Crepe de Chine which seems to take love lightly—lightly in the French manner—you ought to wear in Paris. . . . For Rome, where you need a stronger backdrop for your personality—Valentina's feline, luscious My Own . . . and always when you're at the Back of Nowhere as you often seem to be, you should be with Fabergé's inspired bit of far-outness, Xanadu.

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Sorry, I didn't get the name

By William B. Harris

When I first began to garden, my subscription went promptly to any publication suggesting that all, or even part, of its content was devoted to this new interest. The catch from such a dragnet is enormous; much of it indigestible for a beginner. One piece of advice, which I have never forgotten, in an editorial of a now defunct publication, said, quite flatly, that the "first thing a gardener should learn is the botanical names of plants." I can't think of a worse piece of advice, for although knowing the names of things is part of the learning process, the basics—seeing, touching, listening, smelling, doing—bring one to the vocabulary of any fascinating new avocation in direct proportion to one's interest. Trying to learn plant names first is a fine way to kill interest. Wisdom, on the other hand, about gardening, or any other avocation, starts with a knowledge of its nomenclature. That ancient Chinese philosopher who so succinctly said, "The beginning of wisdom is to call things by their names," cannot be denied. I am amazed at how quickly some of my friends, who become deeply interested in such arts as the dance, symphonic music, opera, or painting pick up the necessary vocabularies, all of which seem to me as difficult as the language of gardening. I am equally amazed at friends who garden zestfully, grow plants well, and are at ease with the problems of soil, sun, shade, water, and that ecological marvel called "good garden loam," but who pay as little attention to plant nomenclature as possible.

My own experience with the names of plants may not be typical, but it may make a point. I found myself the avid beginner who wanted to buy plants I didn't know the names of. This was embarrassing. I didn't find that their common names were much help, and I doubt if any gardener does, for they are not specific. Even using the common name combined with an idiotic sign language, plus adjectives having to do with size and color was no help, and I earned a bad reputation in the nurseries I frequented. Owners and their knowledgeable employees seemed to disappear or excused themselves to perform some not-to-be-put-off task, as soon as I appeared. Of course, I did not learn until later that common names are common only to a country or an area. A. W. Shaw, an outstanding amateur gardener, points out in his excellent posthumous work, *A Gardener's Book of Plant Names* (Harper & Row, 1963), the multiplicity of plants commonly called Bluebells. In Scotland a Bluebell is a species of genus *Campanula.* Some Englishmen, but I doubt if they are gardeners, call the genus *Endymion* a Bluebell because it is blue and slightly bell-shaped. In various parts of America, *Polemonium*, *Eustoma*, *Muscari*, or *Mertensia* are known as Bluebells, because there are blue species in each genera having flowers that can be more or less considered bell-shaped. But even before I discovered the multiplicity factor I gave up on common names and started to pay strict attention to the labels in the nurseries and the botanical names used in the catalogues of the better mail-order nurseries. As names, they didn't mean very much at the beginning and they were damned hard to pronounce. I was told later by my local nur-

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serymen friends that I became known during this period as "Stas" Harris, the acronym standing for "say that again slowly."

Americans are not noted for their linguistic skill, largely because they have never had to be. I am one of them. And since modern merchandising has come to the nursery business, that group, which would seem to have the most to gain from assisting gardeners in their quest for information, does poorly indeed—the new merchandisers have no more traffic with botanical names than the Federal Trade Commission demands. Because botanical names don't sell, they give plants flashy English ones. Their proper names are then set in very small type and hidden in the foliage of the pictures. There is another reason why we do badly with botanical nomenclature: In the last two generations, Latin and Greek, on which the nomenclature is based, have all but disappeared from the schools. This is bad for many reasons, one of which is that a little knowledge of Latin would at least help younger gardeners with the pronunciation.

A little Latin makes a better gardener

However, that's about all the help a Latin student would get in pursuing a knowledge of plant names. Literally hundreds of thousands of plants have been given names in Latin form, but this botanical Latin has little to do with classical Latin. This is because botanists have Latinized words by giving them the endings *-us, -a, -um* (nouns and adjectives), indicating gender (masculine, feminine, and neuter in that order), so even an unabridged Latin dictionary would be of little help. All trees, if you care, have been endowed, like ships, with the feminine gender, the reason they and their descriptive adjectives end in *-a*. You don't ask why trees and ships are "shes," you just accept them. But to be understood, you need not bother with gender.

"There is nothing intrinsically difficult," Mr. Shaw says, "about botanical names." I subscribe to this, but unless one knows what they mean, botanical names become a jargon that is hard to remember or write—or pronounce. There are not, however, too many plant names that the experienced gardener need know. After all, he is restricted by his climate to a more or less finite number of plants, although the possession of a greenhouse can let in some of the lovely tropical exotics, but not many. His principle restriction, of course, is the extent of his interest. Any gardener who practices the art of gardening seriously wants to know about more plants than he is capable of accommodating on his own grounds. He can always find out. There are lots of books.

The new binomial system pins a flower down

The present system of binomial, or two-name, botanical nomenclature was developed over 200 years ago by the Swedish scientist, Linnaeus, to bring order to its then chaotic state. At that time, and for hundreds of years before, plants had had Latin names, simply because Latin was the international language of scholarship and science. Linnaeus put plants into extremely broad families, which anyone can recognize easily by their endings, almost always *-aceae*, meaning "of the family of" (as in *Orchidaceae*, of the orchid family). One of the rare exceptions is *Compositae* (of the daisy family), the largest plant family. But the family name is a botanist's tool for classification and is never a part of the name of any plant we talk about, for which we can all be very grateful. Mr. Smith looked back to the problems Linnaeus had to deal with. "What today is called *Dianthus caryophyllus* (Clove Pink), he found, "was then *Dianthus floribus solitariis, squamis ovato-cinis subovatis brevissimis, corollis crenatis*, meaning Dianthus with solitary flowers with very short, inverted, egg-shaped, scaled calyces, and crown-shaped corollas. As a total description this was fairly accurate, but Linnaeus cut the whole thing back with his new binomial system to two Latin words meaning "clove-flowered pink."

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Butler, Furniture Galleries, Inc.
Chambersburg, Schier Furniture
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Johnstown, Furniture Manor
Kane, Bentz Furniture, Inc.
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Throop, Platt's Furniture
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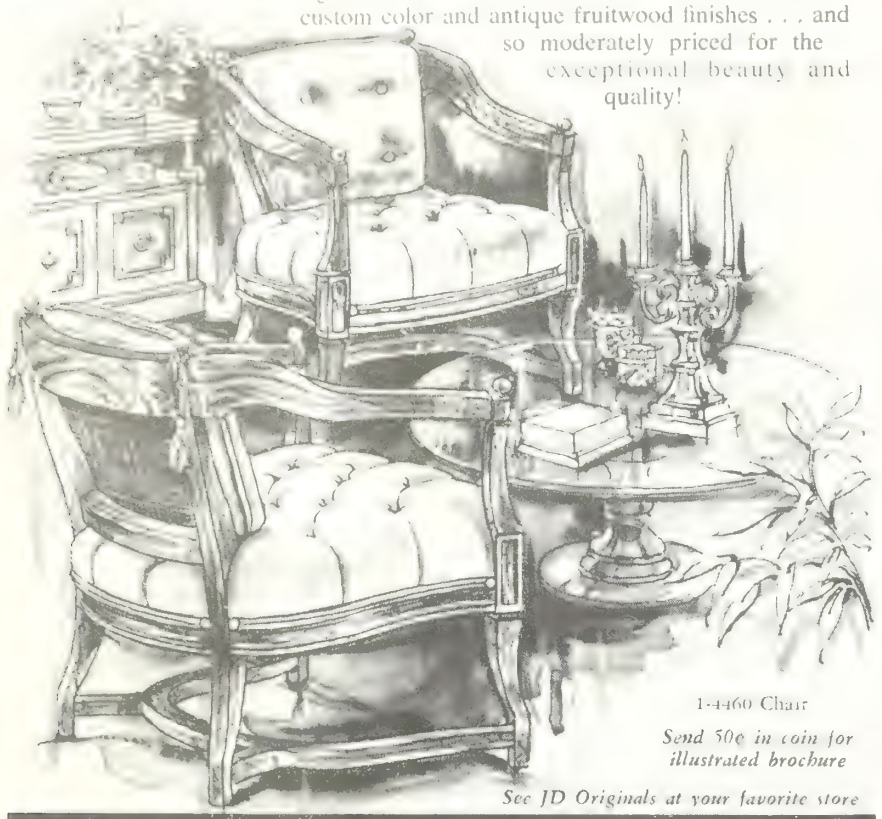
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continued from preceding page

Linnaeus worked by breaking down the family into groups of related genera, all with a family resemblance, but each quite distinct from the other. To the genus name he added a specific name. The two became the name of a species—the one gardeners use. He based this binomial system on a plant's sexual characteristics. Since then this system has naturally been rationalized and other factors taken into consideration. In fact, the two-name system today is a bit of a misnomer, for three, and sometimes four, names are necessary to identify a plant precisely, due in part to the fact that so many species have been crossed, thereby producing new species that come true to seed, but even more to the tremendous number of "named varieties" or "cultivars" that have been introduced—those developed by hybridizers that can only be reproduced vegetatively by taking cuttings, buddings, graftings, layerings, or scales in the case of bulbous plants.

Once learned, a botanical name is a dossier

It is quite in order to ask how a plant gets its name. Someone other than the discoverer endows it. It is not considered proper by the august international body of scientists, which stamps its approval on botanical names, for the discoverer or hybridizer to name a plant after himself. The same body also sanctions changes in names. When this happens to a plant named after a man—well, poof goes posterity. *Weigela*, for example, a bush honeysuckle named for von Weigel, a German scientist, had its name changed to *Diervilla* about twenty years ago because M. Dierville, a French surgeon, had described the shrub some fifty years before von Weigel was born. However, it is still being called *Weigela* in all but a few of the American catalogues.

Remembering botanical names is a much easier task when you find that the names themselves hold many clues useful to the memory. For example, there is a small story in the name of the plant, *Alyssum saxtile 'compactum citrinum.'* The genus *Alyssum*, is derived from *lyssa*, Greek for madness or rage. The ancients believed the plant was a remedy for madness and the bites of mad dogs—hence its common name, Madwort. The first specific, or adjective, *saxtile*, means that it is found among rocks. The third adjective points out that the plant is low-growing, and the last one says clearly that the color is lemon-yellow, *citrinum*. This precise name clearly separates it from all other Alyssum of which there are scores. There are many meanings to be found in specifics, too: *Purpureus* is purple; *purpurascens*, tending to purple; *pungens*, stinging, sharp-pointed; *pullus*, dark-colored; *pusillus*, very small; *pubescens*, downy; *pulchellus*, pretty; *pulvinatus*, cushion-like—these are but a sampling of a small part of Shaw's alphabet. And many words end in *-oides*. When you come upon one, you know that it means "resembling" or "similar to"—*hypericoides*, resembling *Hypericum* is an example.

Speak correctly and nurserymen will love you

When one comes to pronunciation, it would be nice to pronounce the language of the garden properly—and many gardeners do. But it isn't vital. If you can make yourself understood by nurserymen (which is rather important, for you are spending your money with them) and by other gardeners, it helps to keep the merchant in line and, no matter how halted, it keeps conversation going with the gardeners. This is not hard. Try only two of Mr. Shaw's rules. If the word is of two syllables, put the emphasis on the first syllable; if more than two syllables, emphasize the next to the last one (the penultimate). You can get along well enough with those two. There are three more, but the last one is decidedly the best, so I shall skip to it. It says there are no hard-and-fast rules in pronunciation—just use the emphasis that sounds best to you.



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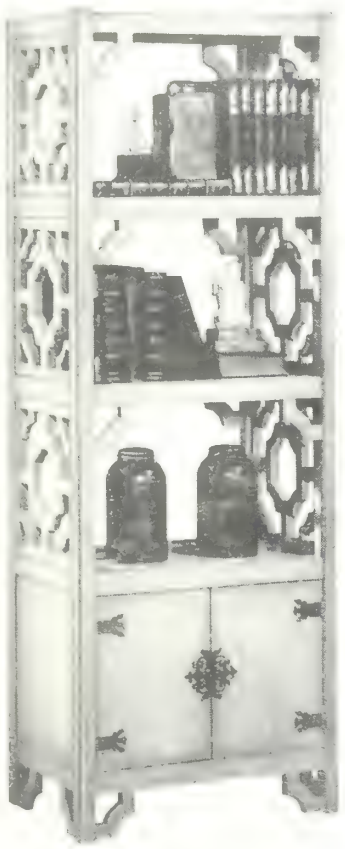
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Midtown Magazines, Inc., P.O. Box 917, Maywood, N.J., 07607, has consumer magazines dating back to 1900. It has no catalogue, but if you will send a list of titles you want, it will quote prices. Way's Magazines Unlimited, P.O. Box 193, Seattle, Wash., 98111, will send you an information card and it stocks practically every magazine.

We have just moved into an old house, and storage space seems to be our main problem. ***Where can we buy equipment to help us organize efficiently the closet space we have?***
Shelf-mounted closet rods with nylon hanger glides and closet rods of all types are made by the Macklanburg-Duncan Co., Box 1197, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73125. Write it for dealers nearest you. Another company making ingenious closet equipment is Knape & Vogt Mfg. Co., 2700 Oak Industrial Drive N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich., 49505. It will send you a catalogue of its clothing carriers for closets and you can order the merchandise directly.

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K. Gregory, 222 E. 71st St., New York, N.Y., 10021, has old garden books—many with fine color prints—and old herbals. Send 10c to cover postage for its catalogue. Books may be seen by appointment. Gregory also has a large collection of old flower and fruit prints. Laurie Todd's, 62 E. Stratford Ave., Lansdowne, Pa., 19050, has a free catalogue of select garden books and is compiling one of used garden books. Todd's is mail order only, but if you are not satisfied, you can return the books within thirty days.

Continued on page 139

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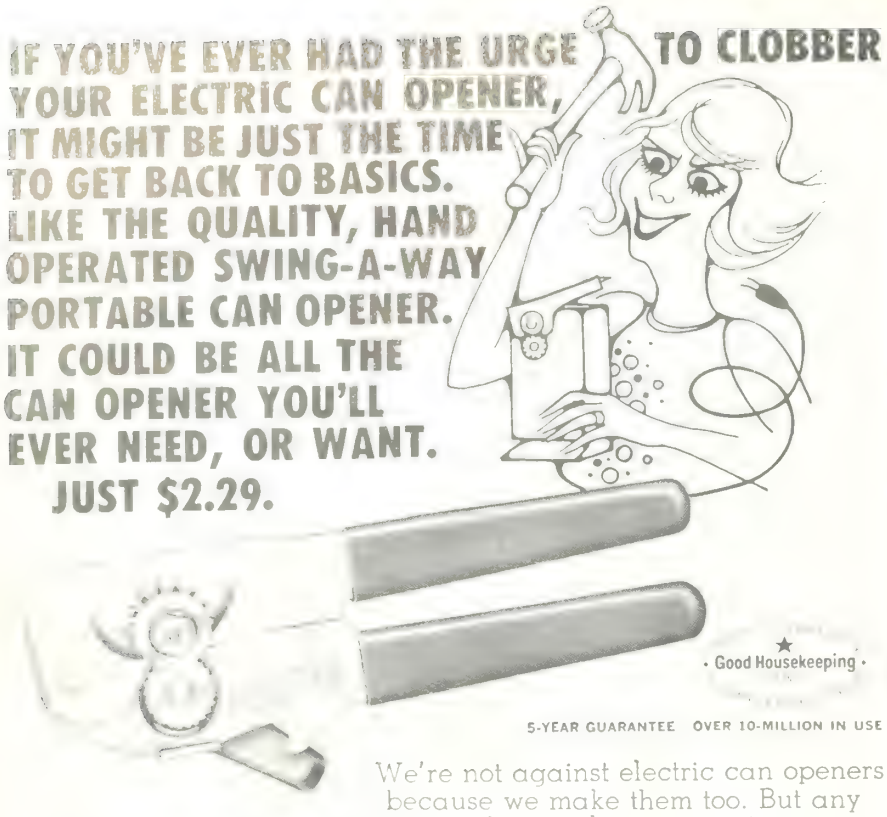


Commemorative plates, limited edition objets d'art, and Christmas memorabilia make fine

HOUSE GIFTS

Here and on the next three pages, a host of possibilities for you to choose from

IF YOU'VE EVER HAD THE URGE TO CLOBBER YOUR ELECTRIC CAN OPENER, IT MIGHT BE JUST THE TIME TO GET BACK TO BASICS. LIKE THE QUALITY, HAND OPERATED SWING-A-WAY PORTABLE CAN OPENER. IT COULD BE ALL THE CAN OPENER YOU'LL EVER NEED, OR WANT. JUST $2.29.



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HOUSE GIFTS *continued*

While these presents may not be for everyone on your list, they are all very special gifts for people with special interests and may be just the right answer to your hardest Christmas problems—after all, even a Leo who collects lions may not yet have a foot-long silver one. Because most of these gifts are produced in limited quantities there's the risk of the edition being sold out, so don't wait too long.

Pictured on the preceding page: **1.** King of the jungle—a king among presents, a lion of brushed sterling silver, 1 foot long. Splits in half to become a box. Allow a few weeks to have one made specially for you. $1800 at Cartier. **2.** To some people, it isn't Christmas without a new piece of Christmas Spode. This year, give a graceful bowl decorated with a jaunty tree to hold a bit of wassail, perhaps, or a luscious fruit salad. 10-inch diameter. $25 at Gump's. **3.** "Horizons West," first in a series of four sculptured plates about the American West created specially for the Franklin Mint. 8 inches. In sterling silver, $150; 22k gold, $2200. At Geary's. **4.** Crystal paperweight with delicate flower in center. No two exactly alike; production limited to 400 a year. 3-inch diameter. $175 at Baccarat. **5.** "A Boy Meets His Dog," one of four porcelain figures based on Norman Rockwell's "Four Seasons" scenes of a small boy and his pet. 8 inches. By Gorham, $200 the set at Jordan Marsh. **6.** Byzantine cross to hang on a tree and around a pretty neck thereafter. Reproduction in sterling silver of a 6th-century processional cross. 3 inches. By Reed & Barton, $10 at Altman's. **7.** Sterling silver plate with design individually etched from a Winslow Homer engraving "Thanksgiving Ways and Means." 8 inches. By Kirk, $150 at Bromberg's. **8.** Limited edition replica of mid-19th-century American pitcher with Bellflower design, vertical ribbing, yellow glass. Holds 1 quart. $48 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. **9.** Mug of traditional Wedgwood blue and white, with picture of St. Paul's Cathedral and border of white holly. Holds 1 pint. $40 at Shreve, Crump & Low.

COLLECTABLE LIMITED EDITION PLATES

For bird lovers, "Mountain Bluebird," the third annual plate by artist Edward Marshall Boehm, depicts the blue and brownish-gray bird nestled in its natural habitat of flowering magnolias. Encircling the plate is a band of fragile leaves and flowers intertwining, executed in 24k gold. 10⅝ inches. By Lenox, $37 at Bonwit Teller. . . . An angel in vermeil gold, adapted from a 15th-century painting, with delicate lines radiating from the angel and ending in lacy snowflakes makes a dazzling design on a sterling silver plate, limited to 500 copies. 10 inches. $250 at Cartier. . . . Lincoln buffs (and lovers of fine china) should cherish a cup and saucer, replicas of the White House service used during his presidency. They have a bright purple band with delicate gold tracery, are Limoges china—a favorite of Mary Lincoln. By Haviland, $80 at David Orgell. . . . Val St. Lambert continues its series of Old Masters crystal plates with two new ones—portraits of the great British painters Sir Joshua Reynolds and Thomas

Continued on page 46

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 224.



General Wine & Spirits Co., NYC. 80 proof

Ronrico. The rum with the bright taste.

HOUSE GIFTS *continued*

Lunchtime with Each 7 inches. $50 for both at Cardel. . . . In traditional blue and white porcelain, Copenhagen's beloved Little Mermaid is shown gazing out to sea on a plate by Svend Jensen. 7 inches. $16.50 at Halle's. . . . . The American Indian is commemorated in a series of plates with sculptures by Edward Warren Sawyer. The first shows the head in profile of "Curley" of the Crow tribe. The head, bronze; the plate, silver. By Geo. Washington Mint, $150 at Reese Palley. . . . R. Haviland and C. Parlon have one of the most bewitching of plates—the second in its series depicting in vivid colors scenes from the famous medieval Unicorn Tapestries. This year's plate—the start of the hunt. 10 inches. $35 at Bonwit Teller. . . . Numismatists might appreciate the 1972 coin plate by Imperial showing five U.S. coins with an Eisenhower dollar in star position in the center. Crystal with frosted coins, 8¾ inches. $15 at Altman's. . . . People have been collecting the whimsical Hummel figurines and plates for years. This year's plate shows a tiny town crier—a little boy carrying a lamp and blowing his horn. In the background, a church and a star. The plate is bordered with a circle of stars. $30 at Macy's. . . . An exciting sterling silver plate comes from the Lincoln Mint—on it, an original Salvador Dali design, called "Unicorn Dyonisique." 8 inches. $150 at Carole Stupell. . . . The literary light on your list might like to start a collection of authors with Spode's Dickens plate, bearing a large portrait in black of the beloved author. The border is gold. 10½ inches. $77 at Geary's. . . . Fostoria has several limited edition plates celebrating our states—the New York one, for instance, depicts the state outline, official coat of arms, bird, tree, flower. Crystal with sand-carved decorations. $12.50 at Gimbels.

The Twentieth Olympiad at Munich this year has inspired a rash of commemorative plates: Bing & Grondahl has one of underglazed blue, showing the Olympic torch, the 5-ring symbol, and, in the background, the Munich skyline. $19 at Christian of Copenhagen. . . . Sven Vestergaard designed Royal Copenhagen's Olympic plate with the twin towers of the Frauenkirche and city rooftops in blue and white. 9 inches. $26.50 at Royal Copenhagen. . . . Wedgwood's contribution is gold-inscribed black basalt with the torchbearer inside an olive wreath. Inscription: "Not the Winning but the Taking Part. Olympiad XX Munich 1972." 7 inches. $22.50 at Buten Museum of Wedgwood. . . . A Danish crystal beer glass with the Olympic symbol, holds 16 ounces. By Holmegaard, $18 at Rosenthal Studio-Haus.

A subscription to The Wedgwood Collectors Society might be just right for devotees of the famous pottery. Members receive a gift plaque and all issues of the Collectors Newsletter, plus first crack at its many limited edition plates and objets d'art. Subscriptions are $7 from The Wedgwood Collectors Society, 555 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

CHRISTMAS MEMORABILIA

You can start someone on a new collection—and a new Christmas tradition—by giving one of this year's yuletide plates or spoons, or an addition to a collection-in-progress is always welcome. One of the handsomest Christmas plates stars a

Continued on page 48

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HOUSE GIFTS *continued*

design by Bjorn Wiinblad—his fanciful version of King Caspar in a blaze of 18 colors and 18k gold on fine porcelain. By Rosenthal. $100 at Rosenthal Studio-Haus. . . . Royal Copenhagen's plate by Kai Lange shows three men on camels crossing the desert—could be the Magi, could be modern nomads—a star shines overhead. Crystal, 7 inches. $16 at Royal Copenhagen. . . . An arctic scene is the 77th consecutive commemorative plate by Bing & Grondahl, the originators of the idea. This one's called "Christmas in Greenland" and has Eskimos, sled, and dogs following a distant star. 7 inches. $16.50 at Marshall Field. . . . Fenton presents Americana in a yuletide plate picturing the "Two-horned Church" of Marietta, Ohio—a church with two spires. The third in a series made by hand, it comes in white, pale blue, or carnival glass. 8 inches. $12.50 at Lazarus. . . . Royal Doulton has created both a Christmas Carol plate and tankard, each showing a group of lustily singing carolers. Tankard, $37.50; plate, $35. At Foley's.

The "Twelve Days of Christmas" carol has inspired several series of twelve commemorative plates. Two have reached the third verse, Three French Hens: Haviland's plate is by Remy Hetreau, shows the hens on a pear tree against a background of soft muted blues, grays, and white. It's a snow scene with a manor house in the background. 7 inches. $27.50 at Altman's. . . . Imperial's plate has the three hens encircled by lyrics from the carol. The border is decorated with twigs, birds, pears, other of the twelve gifts. Crystal, $12 iridescent; $16.50 clear. At Hinshaw's.

Another carol, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" is interpreted in two plates. Reed & Barton's in Damascene (copper, silver, bronze) has three large angels in the center; around the border are smaller angels playing an assortment of instruments; between each angel is a bird with a garland in its mouth. 11 inches. $60 at Shreve, Crump & Low. . . . Porsgrund's shows three angels—one with harp, one with horn, one singing—and a Christmas tree. On the border is a snowflake design in gold. The same design is also on a mug. Plate, 10¾ inches, $50; 12-ounce mug, $50. At Norsk.

From Rorstrand, Scandinavia's oldest porcelain factory, comes the third in a series of plates depicting Nils Holgersson's travels through Sweden, based on a book by Selma Lagerlöf. Underglazed Scandia blue, 8 inches. $16 at Nordling Jewelry. . . . The Holy Family surrounded by trees is depicted in primitive fantasy style in a charming plate by Furstenberg. The border is a thick band of rich purple with gold trim. $45 at Marshall Field.

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Smaller objets d'art in limited edition make excellent stocking stuffers—can be added to each year. Norwegian Silver, in the first of a series, has a spoon of heavyweight sterling enameled in blue and white. On the handle, an old stave church. 6¼ inches. $27.50 at Norsk. . . . Kirk's spoon has a snowflake on the handle—a different one each year. Of sterling silver, it is 4⅛ inches long. $12.50 at Bailey, Banks & Biddle. . . . Gorham's spoon has (*Continued on page 226*)

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 220.

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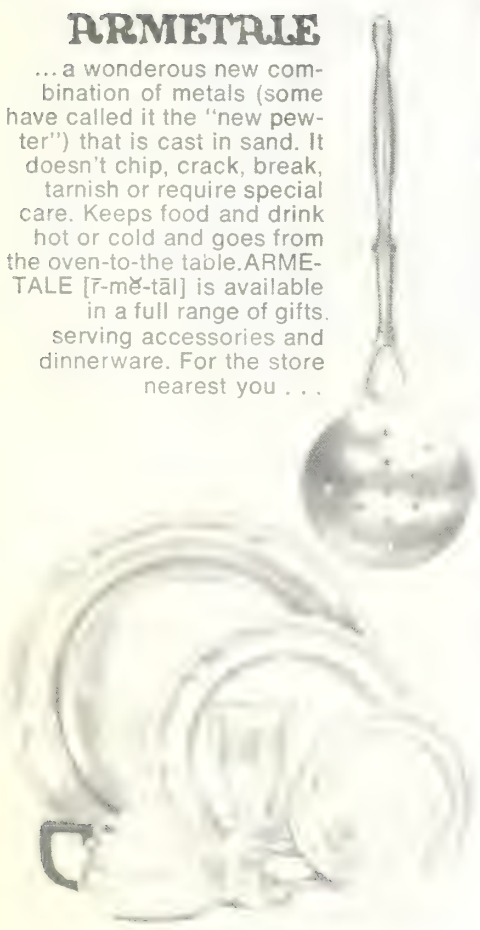
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Gifts to make for Christmas

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

Some of the nicest gifts are the ones you make yourself, with a bit of handiwork, a little thought, and some free evenings. To help you along, House & Garden editors offer here some of their ideas for things that they particularly like to make for Christmas giving.

Little potpourri sachets: Any dried, perfumed flower petals or aromatic herb leaves—mint, rosemary, geranium, verbena, balm along with vetiver or calamus or orris root can be put together in a potpourri. If you dry and store flower petals and herb leaves separately in glass containers, then you can combine them with spices in a potpourri as individually yours as a fingerprint. Here is a recipe for a delicate potpourri scent, one meant to tuck inside a pillow for sweet dreams:

4 parts lavender
3 parts woodruff
2 parts rosemary
2 parts lemon verbena
1 part thyme
1 part rose geranium
1 part orange leaves
½ part powdered benzoin or storax

Crush together in a mortar with pestle, or put through a meat grinder (coarse). Put mixture into a tightly closed jar to blend for a couple of weeks. Stir contents once or twice with a wooden spoon. After the aging period you can intensify the scent by adding a few drops of eau-de-cologne or lavender water.

To make a sachet pillow for the potpourri, use thin cloth such as voile or gingham, batiste or seersucker. Make a cardboard templet in the shape of a heart or butterfly. Fold material in half, trace on the shape and cut. Turn wrong side out to seam up the sides, leaving an opening for the potpourri. Spoon potpourri into packet, tear off bits of Dacron fiberfill to finish stuffing, then seam.

Nest of baskets, each lined with a tiny calico print, is a gay present for holding matches, soaps, breadsticks, or whatever. To line, cut a circle of fabric the size of the diameter of basket. Turn under edge, hem with a running stitch, then gather evenly so that fabric fits inside the basket. Glue Velcro in four places on the inside rim of the basket and do the same to the wrong side of the fabric, matching Velcro edges together. This will hold the fabric securely to the basket.

Continued on page 52

This drum table holds a lamp, an ash tray, two martinis, a bowl of shrimp, and the complete works of Beethoven.

(It's a stereo in disguise.)



You'd never guess there's a magnificent pull-out phonograph, a 4-channel decoder, and a FM/AM solid state radio hidden behind those doors.
Or a six-speaker omnidimensional sound system concealed behind the grillwork (projecting sound in all directions).
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In a choice of Mediterranean (above), Early American, Provincial or Contemporary models.
For people who believe a great stereo system should be heard, but not necessarily seen.

Magnavox

continued from page 50

Special Christmas Offer

'Partridge in a Pear Tree'

A Limited Edition of a unique and elegant sterling Christmas Tree Ornament by International Silver.



A rare opportunity to own and give this beautiful 5½" sterling silver ornament, an exclusive from American Archives. It is the first in a series depicting scenes from the beloved and traditional carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The front and back panels carry the superbly sculptured "Partridge" medallion. The finish is non-tarnishing with dramatic red enamel lining.

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Orders shipped promptly. Allow 14 to 28 days for delivery. Offer good in U.S.A. only, except where prohibited, restricted or taxed.

Patchwork gingham place mats and reversible napkins look fresh and can be made by hand or machine. Use lemon, blue, pink, and lavender ginghams. For a place mat 12 by 16 inches, cut twelve 4½-inch sized squares, three of each color gingham. Seam the squares together: lemon, blue, pink, lavender for the first strip; reverse the colors for the second strip; repeat the first sequence of colors for the third strip. Seam the three rows together. For the reverse side, use one of the colors of gingham. Cut to the size of the place mat with 1-inch extra allowance all around for gingham border. Place wrong sides together, folding solid gingham border over patchwork front, then turn the edges under and slip stitch all around. Napkins can be made by using two of the gingham colors. Cut napkin size, put right sides together and seam on three sides, turn inside out and sew up the last side.

A stack of ribbon covered picture frames, in four sizes from large to small, can be a pleasing gift for a tabletop collection of photographs. To cover picture frames use hair ribbons of plaids or prints or polka dots. Coat frame with white glue, press ribbon on, mitering at the corners with a razor blade. Frames best for covering are the 1-to-3-inch wide ones.

A basket of spicy pomander balls are welcome scents for closets and can be easily made: use firm, ripe fruit, either the traditional orange or apples, lemons, or limes. (The citrus fruits are more fragrant and longer-lasting.) Pierce the skin all over with an ice pick or a darning needle, spacing the holes about ¼ inch apart. In a small bowl, put 3 tablespoons of pumpkin pie spice (this is a combination of powdered cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, allspice, and grated orange peel). Add 3 tablespoons of powdered orris root, stir mixture until blended. Roll the fruit in the spices and place in a saucer. Using a thimble, press a whole clove into each hole in the fruit until the surface is completely covered. With a wire hairpin attach the center of a ribbon bow into the top of the fruit. The finished pomander should be allowed to dry out in a cool room for two or three weeks. Place on a wire rack so that air can circulate freely beneath it. Pomander should be hard to the touch before giving away—also the shrinkage will clamp the ribbon hanger firmly to the fruit.

Appliquéd pillow slips are a pretty addition for a bed. From left-over fabrics, cut out a garden of flower faces, leaving ¼-inch for turning under. Arrange the flowers on a pillow slip and appliqué by slip stitching each one, turning the edges under as you sew. If you want the flowers to be puffy, stuff some Dacron fiberfill under each before stitching.

Collage of photographs pasted on a lacquered box to remind someone of a special time, a special place. Using sharp nail scissors, cut around each picture, then paste with Mod-Podge glue. To protect the surface, brush on a top coating of the glue.

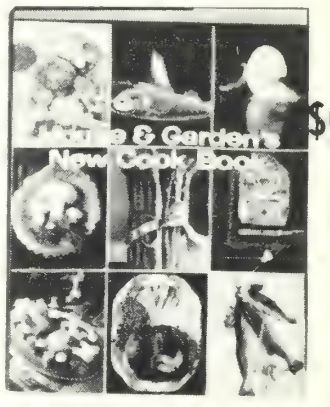
A basket of herb delights: sage cheese, tarragon vinegar, basil butter, is a wonderful present for anyone's kitchen and simple to concoct. To make sage cheese, put ½ cup fresh sage leaves, 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons dry white wine in blender. Mix, then add ¼ pound

Continued on page 54

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Apricot and Prune Stuffed Roast

5 pound pork roast
½ cup diced apricots
¼ cup diced prunes
2 cups packaged bread stuffing
2 cups diced apples
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup wine

In large bowl combine apples, bread stuffing, diced apricots and prunes. Heat butter with wine in microwave range until butter melts. Pour over stuffing mix and toss to combine.

Cut large enough pocket in the roast to hold the stuffing. Stuff and secure pocket by sewing it with large needle and string.

Place fat side down on a trivet in a baking dish. Allow 8 minutes per pound. The last 20 minutes fat side is [illegible]

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finely grated mild white Cheddar cheese and 1 8-ounce package cream cheese. Blend the mixture together and allow to stand at room temperature for several hours. Put into crock and freeze. For tarragon vinegar, fill a quart plastic container loosely with the herb leaves. Heat a quart of white malt vinegar in an enamel pan just to the boiling point. Pour over herbs, cover tightly, allow to steep for a month. To bottle, strain first. To make basil butter, cream ¼ pound, room-temperature butter with ¼ cup finely chopped basil leaves. Put into crock and freeze.

A patchwork duffle bag of pine cones, long tipped matches, a canister of Gypsy Fire Powder is appreciated by anyone with a wood-burning fireplace and a cinch to sew: patch together all sorts of squares of fabrics until you have two 24-inch sized pieces. Seam three sides together, put a 3-inch hem at the top edge, then run a knotted cord through for a drawstring. The duffle can be a useful carryall or laundry bag when the pine cones are gone.

A latticework table throw can be charming over a solid cloth and is made by weaving bands of flower printed fabric together. To make 8 crisscross bands, each 4 inches wide, for a table 60 by 50 inches, you will need about 4 yards of fabric. Cut 4 bands the length of the table you wish to cover plus 20 inches for overhang and 4 bands the width of the table plus 20 inches overhang; each band should be 8½ inches wide. With right sides together, seam fabric by stitching the full length and one end, leaving other end open. Turn right side out, press, and stitch open end by hand. Lay long bands out to form 4 sides. Make lattice pattern by weaving other 4 bands in and out, leaving equally spaced squares between. (For smaller openings, use more cross bands.) Sew junctures together, so lattice design holds securely.

A crocheted pillow cover is a Christmas present with a very personal appeal—and a nice way to use leftover bits of yarn. No leftovers? Then choose colors that will be at home in a room you know well. Enlarge a basic afghan patch pattern, changing yarn color each time you crochet a new round. Make two patches, sew three sides together. Insert pillow and sew up the remaining side. To make the basic patch: Chain 4. Join with slip stitch to form a ring. *Round 1.* Ch 3, 2 double crochet in ring. *Work ch 3, 3 dc (1 shell) in ring, repeat from * 2 times, ch 3, join with sl st to top of beginning ch. (NOTE: ch 3 counts as 1 dc.) *Round 2.* Sl st in each of next 2 dc, sl st in next ch-3 space, ch 3, work 2 dc (shell), ch 3, 3 dc (another shell) in same ch-3 sp, ch 2, * work 1 shell, ch 3, 1 shell in next ch-3 sp, ch 2, repeat from * 2 times, join with sl st to top of ch 3. *Round 3.* Sl st in each of next 2 dc, sl st in next ch-3 sp, ch 3, 2 dc, ch 3, 3 dc, ch 2. Work 1 shell in ch-2 sp of preceding row. Continue around in same manner, working 2 shells with a ch-3 between them in each corner and 1 shell in each ch-2 sp of the preceding row. Keep going around until pillow cover is desired size. Fasten off.

Needlepoint monograms make marvelous stocking presents and are great fun to design. 2-inch octagons to sew on luggage, a set of 1-inch block initials for golf-club covers, a medallion for a blazer pocket, little shields, ovals, lozenges—the possibilities of shapes are endless and so are the uses. They're easy to tuck in your bag to work on in those waiting-for-something-to-happen moments, and you can make them of wool and canvas left over from bigger needlepoint projects.



Give the Gorham gift and make Christmas last forever.

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This Christmas you can choose from a special group of Gorham gifts. To be cherished today, and to become lasting treasures tomorrow. You'll find them at finest jewelry-gift stores and silverware departments.

A. The glorious gleam of Christmas silver to top someone's tree...solid sterling *Tree Top Ornament*. 7¼" tall: S15. **B.** Solid sterling *Snowflake Christmas Tree Ornament* to sparkle infinitely. New 1972 design is third of an Annual Limited Edition series. 3⅜" wide; S10. **C.** A nostalgic, solid sterling *Christmas Demi-Spoon*, crafted from original 1891 dies. 4¼" long; S5. **D.** A *Christmas Basket* to give merrily. In gleaming gold plate, filled with a removable holly bouquet. After Christmas, basket makes perfect candy or nut dish. 5" high: S14.95. **E.** This *Angel Musical Creche* plays "Silent Night", the sound of Christmas that is everyone's music. In hand-painted porcelain. 8½" tall; S17.50. **F.** For joyous giving and dining, a silver-plated *Holiday Gravy Boat* brimming with removable Christmas greenery. 9" long; S16.95. **G.** To herald faith, hope and love, a *Moppets® Musical Creche* that plays "Adeste Fideles". In hand-painted porcelain. 6" tall: S16. **H.** A precious sterling Annual Limited Edition *Christmas Spoon* with green enameled holly wreath. Year marked 1972 on back. 4¾" long; S10.

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A handful of how-to's

BY JEROME DENNER

To make those blustery autumn days you spend indoors more enjoyable, more rewarding, try a new craft, new foods and recipes, new decorating projects. Here's how. . . .

COOK SOMETHING NEW—OR VERY OLD

If you want to climb aboard the natural foods bandwagon, or at least be knowledgeable about it, a good introduction is Beatrice Trum Hunter's **The Natural Foods Primer** (Simon and Schuster, $4.95), a dictionary of basic natural foods with sound advice on what and how to buy, how to prepare, how to adjust your favorite recipes to the new ingredients—even how to convert your family to the new diet. . . . Mrs. Hunter's **Whole-Grain Baking Sampler** (Keats, $6.95) offers dozens of recipes for breads, rolls, cookies, and other confections using such ingredients as sesame seeds, kelp, carob powder, oat flour. If the ingredients don't sound exactly mouthwatering, the finished products do. . . . Running the gamut from appetizers to desserts, **Cooking Creatively with Natural Foods** (Hawthorn, $6.95) is by Edith and Sam Brown, proprietors of Brownies in New York City, one of the most renowned natural foods restaurants. The Browns offer over 400 of their recipes—and a glossary of natural foods explaining what each is, how it is used, and why. . . . Yogurt, a natural food, deserves and gets a book of its own, **The Wonderful World of Yogurt** (Hawthorn, $5.95) by Dorothy Parker. Mrs. Parker tells you how to make your own yogurt, waxes ecstatic over its health-giving properties (there is some evidence that Bulgarians live to an incredibly old age —100+ is not unusual—because they eat more yogurt than anyone else), and offers tempting recipes so you can start elongating your own life.

If you go for nostalgia, you'll be captivated by **Home Made** (Atheneum, $13.95), a compilation of recipes of 19th-century America, which author Sandra Oddo considers the peak years of one of the world's great cooking styles. This is a book you can cook many delicious dishes from, but since it produces the recipes' original wording verbatim, it really isn't for beginners. However, if a direction gets too confusing, Mrs. Oddo clarifies it with comments in italics. As in most old cook books, there is a section on household products you can make and home remedies. Herewith a home remedy and a household hint: "Try laying thin slices of potatoes across the forehead when you have a headache." "Never bite thread with the teeth; it damages them."

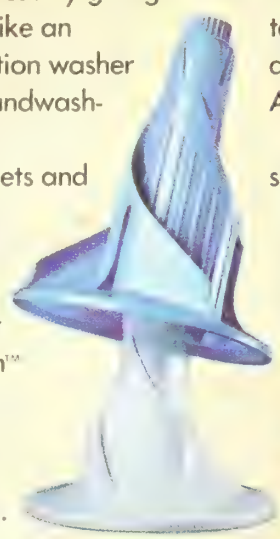
James Beard's American Cookery (Little, Brown, $12.95) is a huge compendium of recipes. Says Mr. Beard, "While I do not overlook the grotesqueries of American cook-

Continued on page 60

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 continued from page 58

ing. I believe we have a rich and fascinating food heritage that occasionally reaches greatness in its own melting-pot way." So the book contains not only regional recipes, but also some Chinese ones (many Western logging and mining camps had Chinese cooks, who improvised with what provisions there were at hand to reproduce their native cuisine) and Irish, Italian, middle-European ones (the immigrants brought them here and adapted them).

There's a bit of sweet tooth in all of us (probably too much in too many of us), and "dessertophiles" will love **The Family Cookbook: Dessert** (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $9.95) by Charlotte Adams and Doris McFerran Townsend. No calorie savers here, but some glorious, easy-to-follow recipes for everything from simple desserts to extravaganzas.

Ever feel the urge to make your own wine? You'll get the scoop on how to buy grapes, which ones to buy, how to crush, ferment, age, bottle, and sip the finished product in Bruce Palmer's **Wine-Making at Home** (Workman, $2.45).

Everyone who buys packaged or bottled foods can benefit by **A Consumer's Dictionary of Food Additives** (Crown, $5.95 hardbound; $3.95 paper) by Ruth Winter. From "Abietic" to "Zingiberone," Mrs. Winter describes every food additive you're likely to see listed among ingredients on labels and boxes (words often as incomprehensible as Swahili to the housewife) and indicates whether each is beneficial or toxic. *Caveat emptor.*

TRY YOUR HAND AT A NEW CRAFT
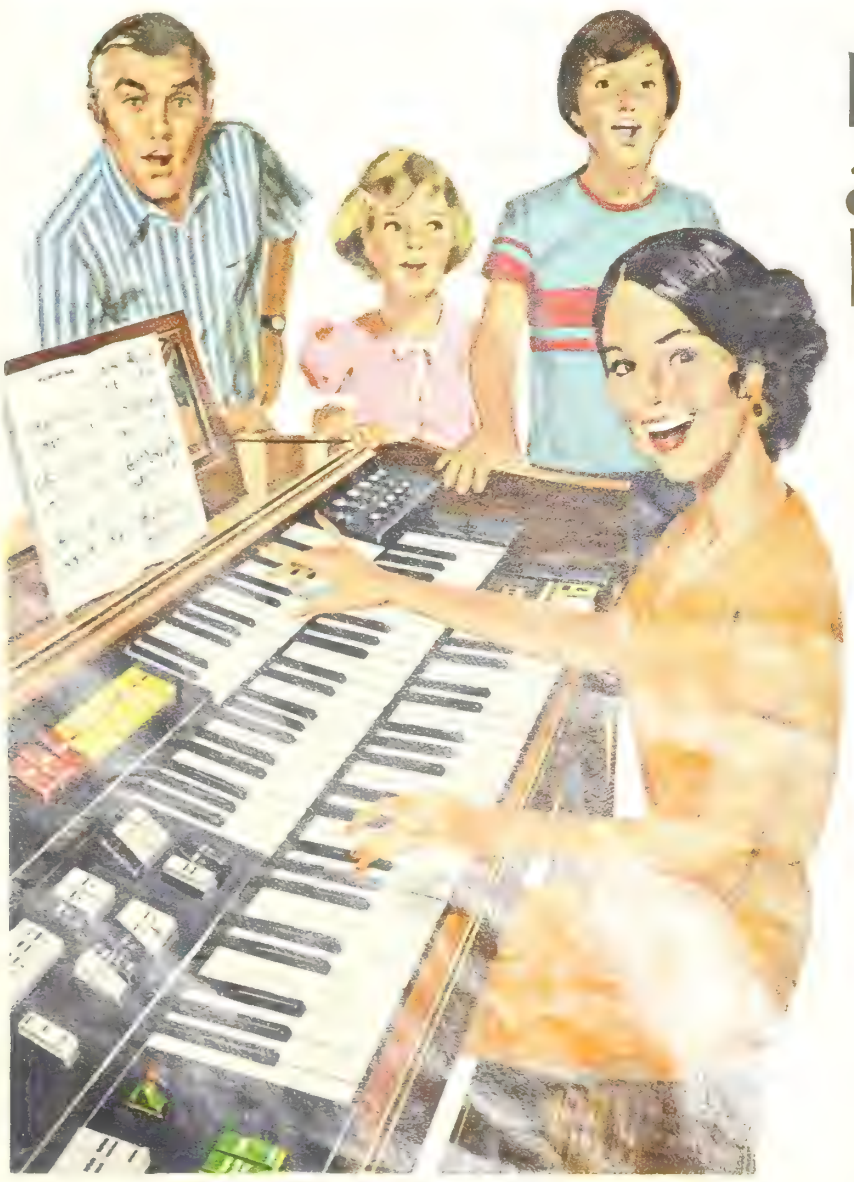
Time now to experiment with a new handcraft. Stained glass, for instance. It's not all that hard—not if you follow **How to Work in Stained Glass** (Chilton, $12.50) by Anita and Seymour Isenberg. Here are instructions for making everything from lampshades, jewelry, mobiles, free-form objects to your own stained glass window (your first may not rival Chartres, but it's *yours*). Included are instructions for painting on glass and repairing and restoring damaged glass.

Or try **Creative Candlemaking** (Crown, $7.95 hardbound; $3.95 paper) by Thelma R. Newman. Candles have really come into their own as decorative accessories and this book—with step-by-step photographs—shows how to make them, from the simplest to the fanciest.

If you'd like a go at working with plastics, there's **Plastics for the Craftsman** (Crown, $7.95 hardbound; $3.95 paper) by Jay Hartley Newman and Lee Scott Newman; if you'd rather throw a few pots, **The Complete Book of Ceramic Art** (Crown, $8.95) by Polly Rothenberg. Both are full of great things you can make with practice and patience.

And the crafts go on: **Decorative Tole Painting** (Crown, $4.95 hardbound; $2.50 paper) by B. Kay Fraser —a basic course in a popular folk art. . . . **21 Kinds of American Folk Art and How to Make Each One** (Atheneum, $6.95) by Jean and Cle Kinney. Among them: quilts, rugs, pottery, scrimshaw, pinprick pictures. . . . Making decorative objects from bottles—vases, drinking glasses, lamps, candleholders, ashtrays—is a craft that is snowballing in popularity. One way you can get in on the fun is to tackle some of the **101 Projects for Bottle Cutters** (Crowell,

Continued on page 62



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$4.95) as taught by Walter Fischman. . . . **Pressed Flower Collages and Other Ideas** (Scribner, $12.50) by Pamela McDowall. How to use pressed flowers on table mats, greeting cards, calendars, matchboxes, and how to make charming, winsome, sometimes hilarious collages with them. . . . **Working with Leather** (Scribner, $8.95) by Xenia Lev Parker. Belts, handbags, clothing—just about everything you can make at home with this popular material. . . . **Step-by-step Rugmaking** (Golden Press, $2.95) by Nell Znamierowski. How to design, hook, braid, crochet, weave rugs; finish them off; and care for them.

GET HELP FROM THE EXPERTS

Billy Baldwin Decorates (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $14.95) is a new House & Garden book, one we think you'll find very exciting. Mr. Baldwin, author of our "Decorator Speaks His Mind" column, shares with you the theories, ideas, and decorating expertise that have made him the most celebrated interior designer of the day. The book is lavishly illustrated with photographs exemplifying Mr. Baldwin's skill in decorating everything from a one-room city apartment to a 7,000-acre ranch.

If a do-it-yourself painting project is coming up, Hubbard H. Cobb's **How to Paint Anything** (Macmillan, $5.95) shows you how to do a professional job on walls, house fronts, barbecues, furniture, boats, even swimming pools. If it can be painted, it's here and *you* can do it.

The Higson Homebuilder's Guide (Nash, $10) by James D. Higson pinpoints what you should know about working with architects, contractors, bankers, building inspectors, decorators to get what you want at the most reasonable price possible, and it discusses everything to be looked into from the foundation to the roof when you are building.

You may feel safer at home once you've listened to Ralph Treves's advice in **Do-It-Yourself Home Protection** (Harper & Row, $7.95). Sad that it's necessary, but this book describes how to install modern locks, make low-cost burglar alarms, safeguard valuables, burglar-proof your car, train a watchdog, protect your home from fire and other hazards.

If you're going to redecorate, you'll get considerable insight—and entertainment—from Marjorie Borradaile Helsel's **The Home Decorator's Color Book** (Simon and Schuster, $2.95), which demonstrates how to use color to gain the effects you want and it does this by presenting line drawings of rooms with furniture, rugs, curtains, accessories for you to color in, experimenting with your own color schemes or trying those suggested by the author. This way you can see for yourself what varying values and combinations of colors can accomplish—the idea being you can experiment and learn *before* you make any drastic, expensive mistakes. And it's fun, too!

An unusual book, **The Catalogue of Catalogues** (Random House, $9.95 hardbound; $4.95 paper), by Maria Elena de la Iglesia, lists dozens of stores throughout the world (none in the U.S.) that send catalogues from which you can order, by mail, practically anything—most items are unavailable here or much higher priced. Several sources for each item are suggested, prices given where feasible.



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After-dinner magic-Liqueurs

BY HENRY McNULTY

An untimely breach between me and my bride at the very start of my married career was avoided by the almost magic intervention of a liqueur. We had decided on the Costa Brava for our honeymoon. The only trouble was my boss found a nice crisis at that precise time to bring him to visit me in Paris. So I had to stay behind while my wife took off on our honeymoon by herself!

Fortunately, she found a great friend who had the genius to introduce her, and eventually me when the crisis was over, to what I still think is the greatest of after-dinner drinks—crème de menthe. Poured over crushed ice, it is the most refreshing, mouth-reviving drink I know. And it did a lot to smooth over the somewhat strained relationship set up with the new member of my family. I can still see that bottle of crème de menthe sitting on our honeymoon villa porch as we sipped and waited for the sun to sink slowly across Palamos Bay. (Actually it was a long wait, as the bay faced East, but by then we didn't notice!)

Liqueurs began life as magic for escapists; avenues of liberation from a hard, cruel world. They came into being as a fallout from the alchemists' centuries-old search for an *eau de vie* formula that would cure all woes plus double as a love potion. The alchemists never quite made the magic they were looking for, but some of their products' names show what they were aiming at—Venus Oil, Cream of the Virgin, Harem's Delight, and Parfait Amour. Many of their recipes have survived puritanism and revolution with less lurid names, but equally adventuresome and escapist tastes. And they are still capable of taking you out of yourself, into Nirvana.

There are literally hundreds of kinds of liqueurs, but they can be classified into four main groups: those made with herbs for flavoring, those with fruit, those with kernels or beans, and those distilled directly from fruit or grain into spirits.

The flavors are "liquefied" so to speak by macerating or soaking fruit, herbs, or flower petals in spirits to extract their taste, or by percolation whereby the spirit is constantly passed through the flavoring in the same way coffee is made, or by distillation, where the taste is separated from its carrier by steam, and finally by compounding or mixing flavors that have already been distilled or percolated or macerated.

It may seem a crazy idea, but you can macerate yourself a fruit liqueur without too much trouble. A spectacular one, if you own a pear tree, requires a clean clear bottle and Springtime. You insert one of the newly formed pears that appear just after the blossoms fall off into the neck of the bottle, fasten the bottle to the branch, and let the pear grow inside in its own private hothouse.

When the pear is ripe, and now too big to remove through the neck, cut the bottle, with the fruit in it, from the tree and

Continued on page 66



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prick the skin of the pear. Then fill the bottle with a syrup you have made from half a pound sugar. Cork it tightly, then put it in a cool dark part of your cellar for six months. You will possess a pear-flavored liqueur of your own to regale your guests withal. You can legitimately call it "ratafia" if you want to, although to be absolutely correct, for ratafia is the name for liqueurs made by soaking fruit or kernels of nuts in spirits. Originally it was a political drink used at the ratification of a treaty, as a toast.

The steeping trick can be done with flower petals like those of roses or carnations or whatever your favorite flower may be. Cover half a pound of petals for a month with a quart of vodka. Add a clove, a pinch of cinnamon, and a syrup of two cups each of sugar and water. When the month is up, strain, bottle, and imbibe.

Distilled, herb-flavored medicines were being made 2100 years ago by Hippocrates, the father of medicine, but what we now call liqueurs were first made by monks in the Middle Ages. They started commercializing these potent beverages as panaceas, but soon found their tastiness, not to mention their effects, valuable for social occasions. Catherine de Médicis, who brought the delights of gastronomy to a France that has since perfected them, also brought liqueurs as a much needed aid to digestion. A mixture of brandy, water, sugar, must, amber, aniseed, and cinnamon was supposed to be what kept Louis XIV from becoming too geriatric too soon.

Liqueurs are really nothing more than sweetened alcoholic beverages flavored with herbs and "aromatising substances." So they include even gin and can be enjoyed in more ways than simply drinking them. In far-off, oil-rich, fabulous Iran, for example, Eve Dosch, a glamorous hostess expatriated temporarily from Hollywood, makes a marvelous solid gin and lime!

Her subtle secret is to combine dessert with the after-dinner drink. "Simple," she says, "you just make a cup of lime jelly with a half cup of gin as flavoring. Liqueur-flavored jellies are a cinch. You can even make a solid martini, a peach jelly with rum, or raspberry jelly with a white liqueur, or cherry jello with Cherry Heering." Eve experiments all the time—pineapple jelly with rum, plain gelatin with Kahlúa and cream, in fact, any combination she thinks will taste good.

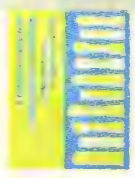
Cassis is one of the mildest of liqueurs, at about 30 proof. By itself it is not much more than a sweet currant syrup, but mixed, as the French do it, with almost any well chilled white wine—just enough cassis to cover the bottom of a wine glass is enough for a glass of wine—it makes a superb, refreshing apéritif that leaves you ready for a gourmet meal, and for the liqueur of your choice to follow.

Still connected with magic is Grand Marnier. Its secret is a special kind of orange from the voodoo island of Haiti. At the famous Le Mans Twenty-four Hour Race one of the most popular snacks is crêpes—thin, thin pancakes sprinkled with sugar and the orange liqueur. On the counter is a huge bottle of the stuff, equipped with a sprinkler top. If you can lift it, you can add as much more flavoring as you want to

Continued on page 68



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LIQUEURS *continued from page 66*

absorb. To wash this delight down, there is a "Marnissimo" made thus: 1 teaspoonful of powdered sugar in a wine glass, 2 jiggers of heated Grand Marnier; fill with strong hot coffee; stir. Float ½ inch of whipped cream on top and serve, taking care not to disturb the cream until your first sip.

One of my petty unfavorites is vanilla ice cream. But with a dash of Cointreau (another citrus liqueur) or Tia Maria (coffee) or one of the chocolate-flavored liqueurs like Cheri-Suisse or Sabra poured over it like a sauce, even this becomes a gourmet dish. Of course, you can flavor the ice cream itself, made at home, with Vandermint, say, or pistachio ice cream with Strega. Strega, by the way, is magic, too. Witches disguised as beautiful damsels are supposed to have blended it in such a way that couples who taste it are forever united—fine for lovers but possibly confusing for enemies.

Southern Comfort, one of the most famous of American liqueurs, is made with bourbon whiskey, and probably called by that name because its flavoring is Georgia peaches. A soufflé made with Southern Comfort is a treat: To the basic mixture for a four-person soufflé, add a jigger of the liqueur and some grated orange zest. Turns it into something special. If you would like a different kind of taste for your soufflé, try using Chivas Regal's Lochan Ora.

Chartreuse—made by the monks of the Grand Chartreuse, a looming, mysterious monastery in the Alps—used to be more in vogue than it is today, but it remains a wonderful drink, though one of the most expensive. After the French Revolution, the Carthusian monks were banned from making this elixir, so some of them escaped to Spain with their formula. Some people think the Spanish version is nearer to the original, which was made something like this:

"Infuse for ten days 2 ounces each of balm and hyssop in 1 quart of distilled alcohol, plus 1 ounce of angelica leaves, ⅓ ounce of cinnamon, and $\frac{1}{10}$ ounce each of mace and saffron. Add 4 ounces of sugar and let it all meld for another 10 days." It may not turn out quite monkish, but should be drinkable.

Benedictine is another one-time medicinal and religious liqueur which, like Chartreuse, was banned after the French Revolution. The abbey of Fécamp where it was made was closed and the recipe was lost until about 100 years ago when a descendant of one of the abbey's legal advisors found it and began to make it again. Today, with redistilled cognac and some 75 different herbs and spices, its dry version, B & B, is still said to help prevent rheumatism among Malayan tin workers. Well, it's worth trying perhaps!

The Mediterranean lands almost all make liqueurs out of aniseed, with a licorice flavor. These range from mild seeming, but treacherous, things like Ricard or Pernod in France, to ouzo in Greece, anis in Spain, and raki in the Middle East, which are considerably more potent. All need to be cut with plenty of water, and all are descendants of the infamous absinthe that contained wormwood. The aniseed replaces that dangerous ingredient.

Peter Hallgarten, the British liqueur expert, says that his wife makes a fabulous kabob with Pernod. She cuts 1½ pounds of beef sirloin into chunks about 1½ inches square and marinates them for at least 1-2 hours in a mixture of ⅓ cup

Continued on page 128

General Electric explains microwave cooking for cookbook writer, Myra Waldo.



Myra Waldo has written more cookbooks than any other person. She has created the right cooking mix for 25,000 recipes for her 45 cookbooks published to date. Her most recent cookbooks include *Slimmer's World Cooking World* and *The Diet Delight Cookbook.*

Q. How much faster is microwave cooking than conventional oven cooking?

A. Microwave cooking is up to 8 times faster. Conventional cooking relies on the slow transfer of heat from the food surface to the inside layers. Microwave energy penetrates the food, causing the food molecules to vibrate, resulting in friction and creating heat. This heat is distributed through the food and cooks it. General Electric markets two complete microwave cooking centers (Model J896 and Model J856) plus a countertop portable microwave oven (Model JET80). Cooking speed varies with the type of food being prepared but here are some comparison times:

FOOD	CONVENTIONAL TIME	MICROWAVE PORTABLE OVEN	MICROWAVE COOKING CENTERS
1½ lb. meat loaf	60 min.	20 min.	18 min.
8 lb. turkey	3½ hrs.	1½ hrs.	40 min.
6 lb. rolled roast	3 hrs.	1¼ hrs.	35 min.
Baked Potato	60 min.	6 min.	5 min.
Baked Apple	45 min.	4 min.	4 min.

Q. Can you use standard recipes for microwave cooking and just change the timing?

A. In many cases, yes. General Electric furnishes a complete User's Manual and Cookbook with each microwave oven. Included are recipes representative of all food categories. To adapt your own recipe, you would select a similar one and use the same time and dish size stated for that particular food.

Q. Is there any change in flavor because of the rapid way the food is cooked?

A. No. Foods cooked by microwave energy generally taste the same as when cooked conventionally. Some people say foods cooked in a microwave oven taste fresher, because the faster cooking time retains more of the natural moisture in the food.

Q. Do I need special utensils for microwave cooking?

A. No. Glass, china, ceramics, pottery, paper plates and heat resistant plastics can be used if there's no metal in their composition or decoration. Metal tends to reflect microwave energy away from the food and should not be used unless specifically recommended in the User's Manual and Cookbook.



Q. Will a microwave oven brown food like a conventional oven?

A. General Electric's complete microwave cooking centers can speed cook and brown with conventional heating elements at the same time. Of course, you can use either the microwave energy or the conventional heat separately. General Electric's portable microwave oven will brown larger foods nicely due to the longer cooking period.

Q. Is there any hazard in working next to a microwave oven while it's operating?

A. No. General Electric's microwave ovens are engineered to keep the microwave energy from escaping outside. Two special interlocking devices automatically shut off the oven whenever the door is opened. GE complies with all Federal Safety Performance Standards for microwave ovens set by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rules CFR Part 78.

Q. Can I get a microwave oven that's self-cleaning?

A. Yes. General Electric's complete microwave cooking centers feature our P-7* Total-Clean™ oven, because they utilize both microwave energy and conventional heat, making it possible for food soil to bake on. The surfaces inside our portable microwave oven remain cool enough so food soils don't bake on. You can clean them easily with a damp cloth.

Q. Can I get a microwave oven serviced easily, should I need it?



A. Yes. General Electric's Customer Care Service Everywhere goes with every microwave oven we sell. It's our pledge that wherever you are, or wherever you go, there's a qualified GE serviceman nearby.

If you'd like to know more about microwave cooking, write: General Electric, Dept. M.O., Appliance Park Bldg. #4, Louisville, Kentucky 40225.

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INTERTHERM's Patented Inner Works, Shown by Diagram at Right, Makes This Possible. It consists of a copper tube inside of which an electric heating element and a water and anti-freeze solution—which never needs replenishing — are permanently, hermetically sealed. Electricity heats the water and anti-freeze solution — which, in turn, heats the rooms.

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UNICEF Christmas cards

The greeting cards and calendar of the United Nations Children's Fund are deservedly part of the yuletide tradition. Imaginative, colorful, witty, the cards run the gamut from traditional to contemporary, naïve to sophisticated. They provide the immense satisfaction of participating in the Christmas ideal of good will: Each one you buy helps to provide food, shelter, clothes, and medicine—and hope —for a needy child somewhere throughout the world.

The appointment calendar



The 1973 appointment calendar depicts children throughout the ages—in dazzling color—as portrayed by world-famous artists such as Goya, Rembrandt, Hals, Dürer. The illustrations are printed back to back; at the year's end, remove the date pages and you have a handsome art portfolio. Spiral bound, 6⅞ by 8¼ inches, with ample room to write on, the calendar comes in two editions: English/French; English/Spanish. $3 each.

The 1972 Christmas cards









A few of the more than thirty UNICEF greeting cards, illustrated by artists from the world over and each inscribed in all five official U.N. languages—English, French, Spanish, Russian, Chinese. *Clockwise from top left:* "Christmas Galleons" by John Elphick; "Angel," Allan Robb Fleming; "Winter-New England," Bart van der Schelling; "Snowy Christmas," Carl Krenek. Most UNICEF cards are $2 for twelve. All are available without messages to use year-round as notes. For a catalogue showing all the cards in color, with complete information for ordering them, write Greeting Cards, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 E. 38th St., New York, N.Y., 10016.



The beauty of 18th century styles that adds so much to English homes, can now do the same for yours.

The people of England have always loved and cherished their homes. From generation to generation, they have passed on carefully accumulated and cared for furniture and decorative objects. And the period most cherished is the romantic late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Windsor Park, the newest coordinate from Cannon Royal Family International Fashions, is an adaptation of the lovely fabric of this period. Still used in England today.

Now you can enjoy it in thick towels, no-iron cotton and polyester percale sheets, and bedspreads.

Windsor Park. Inspired by the people who coined the phrase "a man's home is his castle."

International Fashions



Cannon Royal Family

Windsor Park shown. Gold, Green, Lavender. Also in other colors.



"You've Got to be Kidding!"
by Norman Rockwell

A-T-O. We help all kinds of people get their plans off the ground.

Construction is another primary area where A-T-O products and services play leadership roles. Big jobs, small jobs, we're there.

An example is the steel scaffolding shown here, scene of an impromptu lunch concert. Our Safway division, originator of tubular steel scaffolding, is also a major supplier of heavy-duty shoring for concrete structures.

Road graders, rollers and concrete mixers from our Huber, Essick and T. L. Smith divisions smooth and pave everything from interplant roadways to interstate highways. A fast, efficient way to move material around construction sites is with a Scott Midland truck crane.

Topside, our Essick division is also the pacesetting producer of evaporative air coolers, make-up air systems and the leading maker of pumps that apply mortar, plaster, sealants and fireproofing materials.

Kersey is the world's innovator and leading manufacturer of low silhouette battery powered mining equipment.

Construction is an ideal time for installing an "Automatic" Sprinkler fire protection system. And, if the above site was protected by Advance Industrial Security, the barefoot vocalist would have had to do his thing elsewhere. Construction . . . it just wouldn't be the same without us!

ATO

For a 25" x 20" print of this Norman Rockwell painting, "You've Got to be Kidding!" suitable as a poster or for framing, fill out and mail this coupon, along with a check or money order, to:
A-T-O Inc., P.O. Box 120H, Willoughby, Ohio 44094

Quantity _____ print(s) @ $2.00 each.

Name _____
please print

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Offer void where prohibited



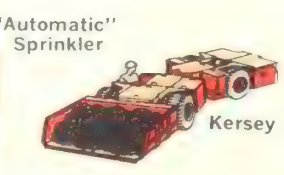




Safway Scaffolding









The spirit of welcome

COME

There is something quite special about the holiday months, which refreshes, envigorates the whole year—bringing all the creative energies in each of us out into the open, renewing some of our very basic instincts and joys. A season when we want to reach out, say—come into my house, come to my hearth, come to my table. This is the best that I can offer, and I want you to come, share with me, be happy.

GIVE

This is the season when we take time out from the everyday routine of our lives to bring to others all the best in us. Family, friends—those we know well and those we don't know so well. Perhaps it is a simple gesture—a chore undertaken, a comfort extended, a fragment of time given. Perhaps it is a present—the unexpected find that brings a certain friend to mind the minute you see it, the lovingly searched out addition to someone's collection, the made-to-order surprise you make yourself. This issue of House & Garden is a something-for-everyone boutique—ideas for presents, presents to buy, presents to make.

SHARE

And this issue is full of shared ideas and ideas for sharing. Billy Baldwin shares his experience of what makes a room welcoming and tells how three great entertaining rooms evolved. Five people who love to entertain share their own special party plans, menus, and recipes. A weekend house designed for entertaining gives lots of ideas for making party-giving easy, relaxing, and fun for hosts and guests alike. And the shared work and enthusiasm of a whole family restores and renews an old farmhouse and its land, creates a warm, inviting way of life.

Turn the page and share with us some of the many ways to say ***welcome***



LEFT: *Living-dining room was added to small Colonial house whose hallway,* BELOW, *runs from front door to back, revealing a glimpse of the Rappahannock River. The Carters had a bulldozer scoop the land to enlarge the waterview. When new living room also served as kitchen, the tiny room behind the English gate-leg table was a laundry room. Now it is the "music conservatory," with an upright piano where everyone gathers to sing at parties.*



The very personal world of the James Northam Carters

A farmhouse with a Colonial spirit

Part of this Colonial riverfront house, in the Tidewater area of Virginia, dates back to 1690; the rest is less than 10 years old. The Carters found the place as an overgrown ruin, the house "leaning at a funny angle," and no sign of early gardens save for some gnarled mulberry trees. Now the house is embraced by gardens and is big enough for an almost-grown family, eleven children counting two sons-in-law. "It's been a live-in, work-on situation," recalls one young Carter. Even those who were babies at the start have taken an interest in the addition of the living room, *top*, and formal garden, *below*, and the kitchen wing and herb garden, *right*, "I try to come home as often as I can," says a married daughter. "There is always some new thing the family has made. This year it was a log cabin."



LEFT: *Formal garden on the river side of the house is shaded by mulberry trees that were planted when Virginia colonists dreamed of a native silk industry (but planted the wrong kind of mulberry). This spring a storm cracked a venerable mulberry bough and inspired the treehouse enjoyed by the Carters' youngest child, Cleiland, eleven, and oldest grandchild, Holly, two. The Carters created this garden and the huge herb garden at the side of the house,* RIGHT, *where one walks giddy with delight among swirling butterflies and some 150 kinds of herbs.*



Renewing an old house a



s land brings the beauty of tradition to living now

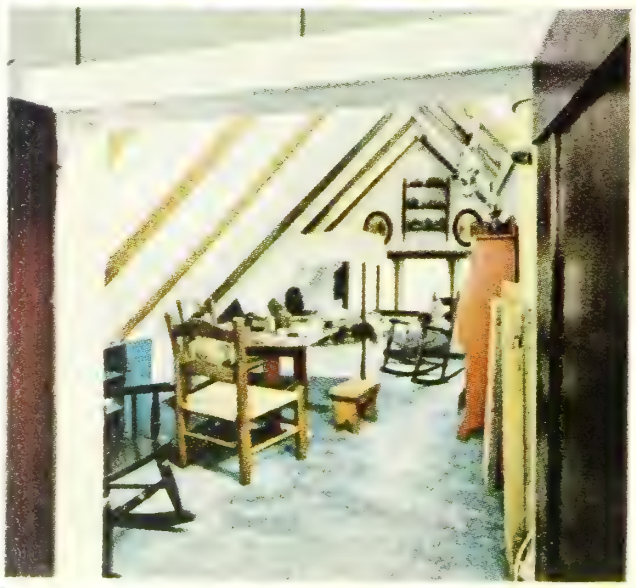
We've tried to be authentic but you have to make a few changes"

A narrow dirt road, cheerful with the trills of mockingbirds and bobwhites and the occasional bah of sheep, leads to the Carter house from another road where the Carters used to live in a remodeled barn. The barn burned to the ground, "but the road still seemed like home," one Carter recalls. "We didn't have much to move," another remembers, "but bad times brought us that much closer." Jim and Pat Carter, who have a real estate business together in nearby White Stone, knew of the small 17th-century house near the river, empty for about ten years. They looked at it and called an architect friend from Colonial Williamsburg. When he confirmed that the floors and walls were solid, they bought it, despite its tilt and empty windows and funny tacked-on 19th-century kitchen. (They moved that structure and later remodeled it as the guest quarters at the far end of the formal garden, *see plan.*)



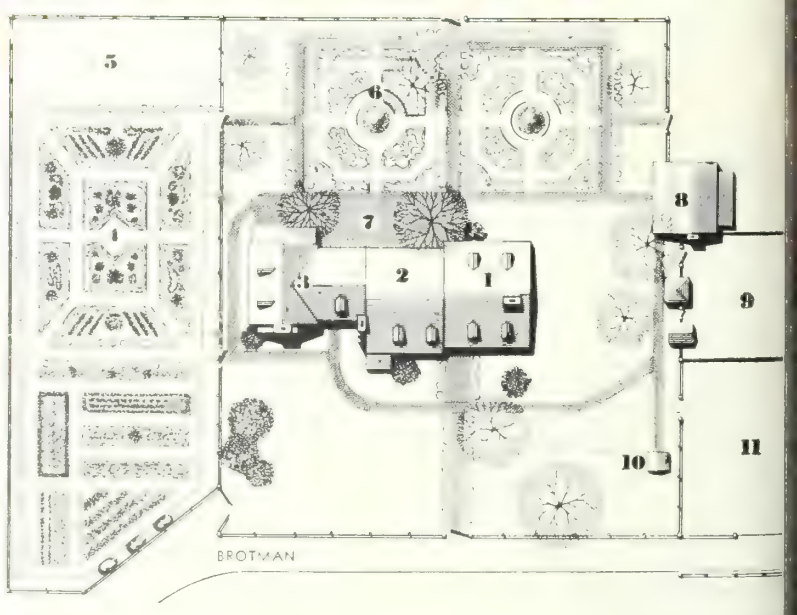
They invested in special cement roof shingles used on Williamsburg restorations. They located old brick, doors, window frames, paneling, and flooring salvaged from houses being torn down. They began their step-by-step restoration with the help of local masons and carpenters. The birdhouse, *left,* copy of the restored 1690s house was a carpenter's housewarming gift. The first expansion was a kitchen and laundry (now the living room) with bedrooms and two baths above. Five years ago they added the present kitchen wing, a remarkable blend of authentic reconstruction and modern convenience, including a 6-gallon milk dispenser for the big family. To meld the two additions, they cut back into the floor planks of the living room and interlocked the boards with other planks in the new wing; the transition is invisible. In winter the house is warm with oil furnace heat and two new fireplaces with enormous old-brick chimneys. A revolving fan in the porch ceiling between living room and terrace, *below,* circulates river breezes in summer. The almost floor to ceiling south windows of the living room make it sunny in midwinter. They also reflect the glitter of lights when the Carters have their country-dance gala each Christmas to live and recorded music and invite guests of all ages.





ABOVE: *Library*
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PLAN ABOVE: *1. 1690s house. 2. Living-dining room addition. 3. Kitche*
4. Herb garden. 5. Vegetable patch. 6. Formal gardens with treehouse
terrace and porch. 8. Guest quarters. 9. Enclosed yard with toolhouse,
house, and children's store. 10. Wellhouse. 11. Grass autocourt. 12. H
LEFT: *Porch and terrace with table set for a midsummer watermelon*

a happy house reflect

Scarecrow guards the strawberry border in the herb garden, his … a nail keg hung on wires from a plank crosspiece. Mr. Carter and … s built the fence together. FAR RIGHT: *Restored barn is home to …n's horse, burro, and sheep. Stairs lead to loft, summer bachelor …s of sons Jimmie, twenty-one, and Bernard, sixteen.* BELOW: *Kitchen …ut on herb garden and is temporary drying place for bunches of …hung on ceiling rack fashioned of grapevines. Starting with almost no …re ten years ago, the Carters have searched out simple period pieces.*







…mily's interests and talent for living

READIE

everybody shares the work and there are lots of tim

L PAGE: *Formal behind the house green with hollies, l, and vinca, and with spring bulbs and annuals and herbs. Liza, eighteen, makes 'winkling Rolls,"* LOW *for herb butter.*

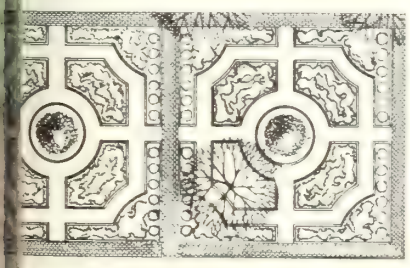




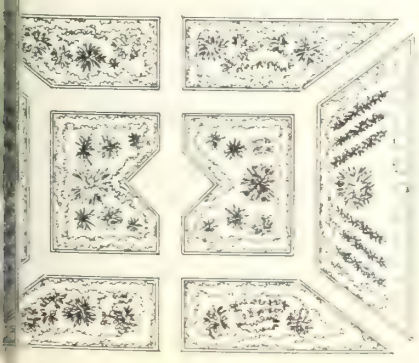


We're a sort of one-family commune"

Pat Carter, *right*, picnicking with daughters Liza and Cary and a covey of other Carters, explains away the family's numerous projects with a wry, "I'm a housefixer, not a housekeeper. I'm really not all that organized, but I have some children who are." Chores do not seem to be allotted. Each member of the family has something he or she likes to do best, and does: cooking, gardening, building, catching crabs, caring for the animals. Individual interests may lead to a shared one. "Our herb garden was a big vegetable garden four years ago," Mrs. Carter says, "but little by little I've gotten carried away with herbs, and so has Liza. Now we hope someday to have a real herb farm and sell plants. I don't have all that much time, but herbs take care of themselves pretty well and are such fun. The chive border started with one little pot I bought at the A&P and the thyme is from another mother plant. We just kept dividing them. Two years ago we drove to Connecticut and brought home a lot of plants." Today you see tuffets and cushions and huge hassocks of some 150 varieties of herbs. "I don't have any camellias or rhododendrons or azaleas anywhere," she adds, "because I don't think they're supposed to be of the period of the house." This year the Carter place, called Muskettoe Pointe Farm, the original placename on Colonial maps, was on the Historic Garden Week tour. Sponsored by The Garden Club of Virginia (headquartered in Richmond) each April, the statewide annual tour raises money to restore and enhance Virginia historic sites not privately owned. During last spring's tour the gate was open "and the cats got in and got so drunk on catnip they started chasing the burro." All summer long the fragrance of the sixteen herb beds drifts into the kitchen and mingles with herbs drying there and with whatever is cooking, often homemade bread that will be spread with herb butter. The Carter butter recipe: "Go out into the garden and gather whatever is there. Chop it up, cream into butter, place in a crock or pewter bowl."



f twin formal gardens, ABOVE OSITE PAGE, *and of herb garden,* ND RIGHT, *were created in last s. Herb plan appears on its iewed from kitchen s and trestle table.*









ABOVE: *Herb garden that Liza tends provides view of new log cabin on the riverbank and salads for the kitchen* ABOVE RIGHT. *Hampers and pewter mugs, always filled with flatware for easy table setting wherever the fancy strikes, are often carried to the "old gray picnic table" the Carters keep on their dock in summer,* RIGHT. *Here Emily serves up fresh-caught crabs which were cooked on the shore.*

nd places to play

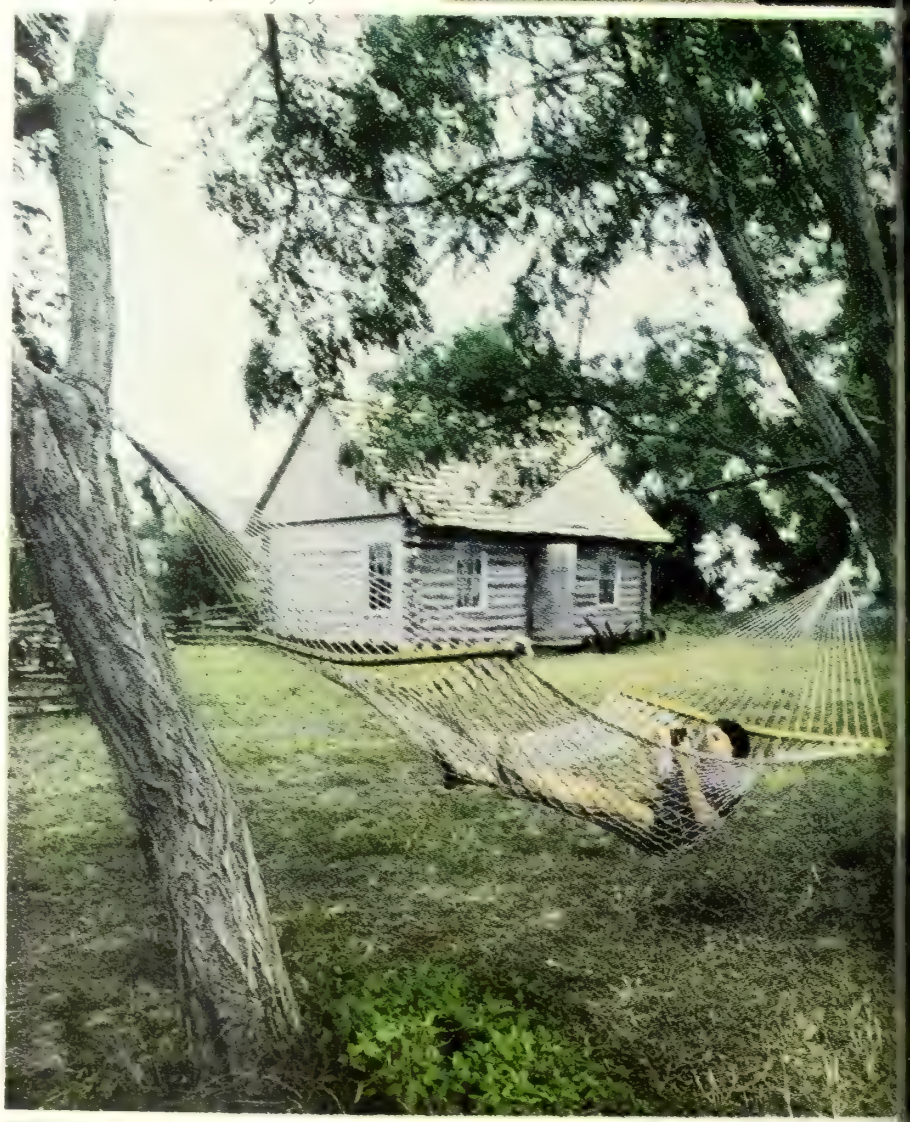


"This year's new project was a log cabin"

Today as in Colonial times, farming and fishing are the livelihoods of many families in Lancaster County, and the Carter house reflects these traditions. Crushed oyster shells make the herb and vegetable paths glisten in the sunshine. Fishermen's silver-gray trapstakes not only enclose the herb beds but also provide building material the Carters used for their log cabin and even the posts of the quilt-covered beds in the cabin, *right*, and in the guest quarters, *below*. Trapstakes are the trunks of young pine trees, cut to support fish nets in the water. After about a year they lose their resiliency; and what some fishermen have jettisoned the Carters have salvaged from their Rappahannock shoreline and nearby Chesapeake Bay. A house with several outbuildings, or "dependencies" as Virginians call them, is another Tidewater tradition. For the Carters, the cabin and guest quarters are dependencies that give independence and a change of scene to anyone in the family who feels like vacationing at home. The seven daughters and two sons, now ranging in age from eleven to twenty-six, take turns sampling the houses especially when home on holiday from jobs, like Mary Randolph and Nell, or college or accompanied by husband and babies. The variety of sleeping quarters also offers roof and room to share with guests. At the Carters the Old Virginia concept of the pursuit of happiness seems redefined, unsullied and as tangible as herbs and water.

RIGHT AND OPPOSITE PAGE: *Log cabin was constructed this year by Jimmie, twenty-one, and helper Benie Robbins. An at-home vacation retreat for family and friends, it also serves as an occasional storage spot for herbs and even wool shearings from sheep,* LEFT, *that Emily, twenty, and Christian, tend.* BELOW: *Christian, thirteen, relaxes with a book in a Pawleys Island hammock. No sloth but plenty of well-deserved leisure is characteristic of Carter family style.*





RIGHT: *Guest quarters with small kitchen and bath is rented to a school teacher, houses kin and guests during holidays and summer.* BELOW AND RIGHT: *Guest room's fourposter is another Carter use of trapstakes.*



BELOW: *Nail-keg horses, w attached to saw-horse fram make-believe store are sur built for Cleiland and the children some Christmase*



there are little houses

ople can scatter and be alone when they want

Christmas present Boutique

Twelve pages of ideas for giving: presents you can buy and presents you can make—some that are child's play

★**1** For pink lemonade or Fish House Punch—plastic ice bucket, covered pitcher, and tumblers in colors one wouldn't expect: burnt terra cotta, lilac-purple. Designed by Gunnar Cyren. **2** Tied with a ribbon, sheaves of vegetables girdle tole cachepots designed and painted by Charles Tauche. About 8 inches high, made to order, two-week wait. **3** Hardly bigger than an ice cube, a chrome barometer to put on a desk or in a storm-coat pocket. 2½ inches square. ★**4** Dripless olive oil pourers of stainless steel, marvelous for mayonnaise-making and such. Two sizes: one-quart, one-pint. From Italy. ★**5** Chrome paper welder that anchors without staples so you don't need a chisel to pull papers apart. **6** Porcelain plates, almost alive with bluebirds and goldfinches—reproductions of paintings by nature artist John A. Ruthven. Limited edition of 5,000. **7** Square all the way up: lamp base of polished olive burl with a white parchment shade. 28 inches high. ★**8** Wood cutting boards from Denmark hang hook-high when not at work. Oval or round, 12 and 10 inches across. **9** Storage units called *Umbox* that stack, sit side by side—or alone. Two drawers or three (the latter unit is 26 inches high), in red, yellow, or white. **10** Crystal and silver ice bucket, *not* to be bandied about at bashes. About 7 inches high. **11** Brown and white terry tote bags patterned in abstract shells. Take them to the beach—or to Paris. 7-by-11 and 11-by-14 inches. ★**12** Silver-plated, "gold"-lined beer mugs that hold a full pint and a half of cooling suds. **13** Handpainted pillows pretty enough not to sit on. Shells, flowers, or vegetables on silk or cotton. About 16 inches across. **14** To botanists, a *Tolmiea,* to most people, a Piggy-back plant—pretty by either name in a cane-patterned basket. Hang it or centerpiece it. **15** Old Glory woven in wool by the Navajo Indians. 2-by-4-feet, and a brilliant, poster-like tapestry for a wall. **16** An elephant, a buffalo, and a rhinoceros—beautiful beasts as long as you don't drop them. They're made of gold-finished bone china. 5½ inches high. **17** Patchwork pillowcases, one called *Dresden Plate,* the other, *Picture Frame,* that can also double as place mats. Beautiful, intricate, and not inexpensive. Make it a small dinner. **18** From the looms of the Navajo Indians, a *Yei* rug of wool. About 4-by-6-feet, unique in design, and a princely gift. **19** Sterling silver commemorative spoons, one for each of the thirteen original states. Inscribed with the state's name, date of entry, crossed flags of then and now, and the American eagle. ★**20** Ceramic colander from Persia painted with very odd, very amusing birds. About 9 inches across and a lot prettier than a tin sieve. **21** Polyester and cotton pillows appliquéd in tribal motifs by the Sioux Indians. Zippered, kapok-filled, about 21 inches square. **22** Velvetplant for a hanging garden—a *Gynura.* Its leaves look like purple plush. **23** Evening purse made of a shell with gold mountings and a malachite clasp. Designed by Marguerite Stix, and dazzling. **24** Free-form, triangular table designed by Wendell Castle and made of ABS—monogram for a new plastic. About 37 inches across. White, yellow, blue, or orange. **25** Slim white stool with a frog-patterned cushion. Pretty in a kitchen full of plants. ★**26** *Petit Beurre* bisque boxes—trompe l'oeil amusements patterned after the famous biscuits. Good butter dishes. ★**27** For grated Parmesan, a *Cheeshaker* of clear plastic with a stainless steel top. From Italy, naturally. **28** Ornament for a pool terrace—a basketful of shells that never spill. They're glued in. ★**29** Gold-plated trivet—a spider web complete with The Spider and The Fly. 7 inches across. ★**30** Postal scale of blue plastic that will weigh anything up to 2 pounds with no-waste-of-stamps precision. **31** French faïence plates handdecorated with wading birds from Audubon's ornithological bible. 10 inches across, series of six. **32** Danish sterling candelabra called *Chanterelle,* and rightly. Each candle socket is shaped like the mushroom the French prize so dearly. So must the Danes. **33** Jewel case covered in velvet printed with stylized flowers. 15 inches long, hence more a stay-at-home than a traveler. **34** An orchid called *Paphiopedilum* has mottled foliage and, for all its disarming look of fragility, the endurance of shoe leather. The flowers last for weeks.

★ *Each item under $15. Shopping information, page 130.*


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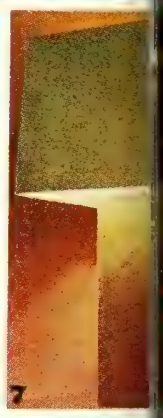

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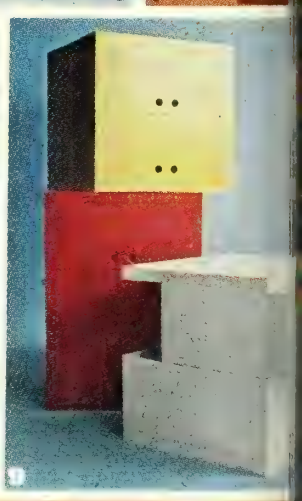

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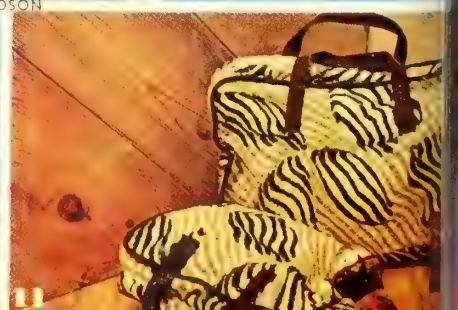

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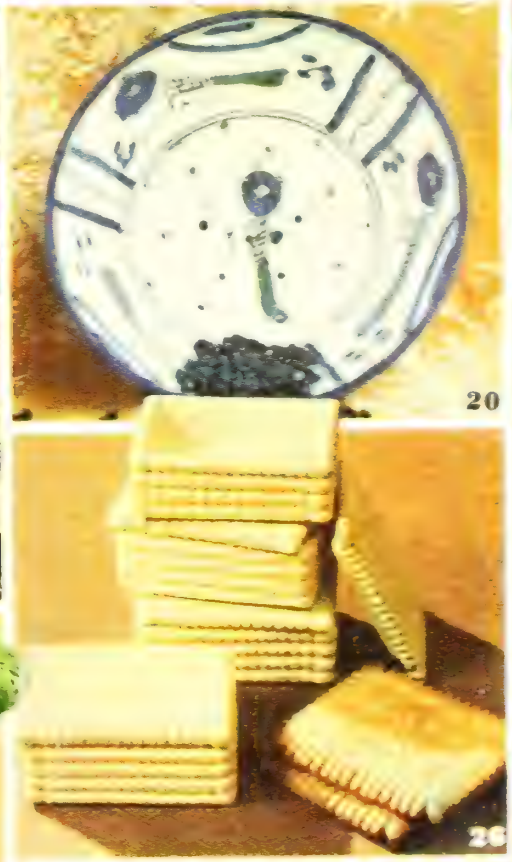

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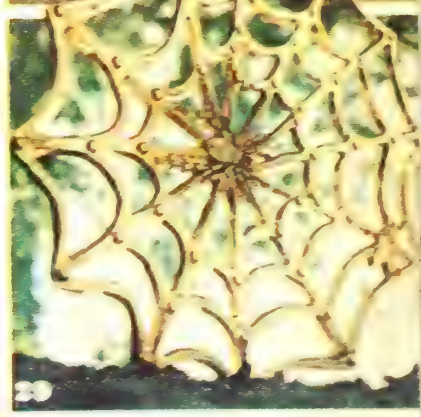

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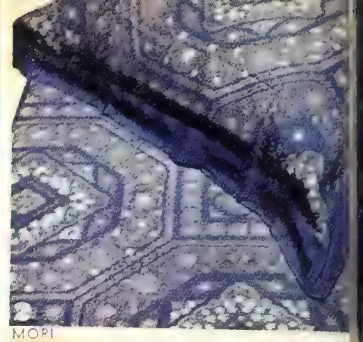
34

Christmas present boutique

★**1** Birds and bees, butterflies and flowers have their day in the sun on a self-adhesive vinyl border, 18 inches high. **2** For the best-dressed bed in town—silk crepe de Chine pillowcases and sheets in a foulard pattern designed by Valentino. **3** Beautiful blues: cotton tablecloth patterned in Portuguese tiles, little jars and a vase bright with chinoiserie flowers. **4** A mighty organ disguised as a spinet can give you everything from vox humana sweetness to the wah-wah of a low-down trumpet. **5** Versatility: Add a back bolster to an ottoman and you have a chair; group three units for a modern Recamier; cap one with a plastic top and you have a table. **6** Hoist in a scarlet-tasseled pot hanger, a *Fittonia.* Its beautiful leaves take the place of flowers. ★**7** Plastic coat hanger to keep collars unruffled. Red, yellow, white. **8** Reproduction of a plate made for the Empress Elizabeth of Russia in 1760. If you want great quality, available in quantity. ★**9** For meticulous dieters, a pocket-sized scale to weigh food right down to the last allowable ounce. **10** Interwoven ribbons cover a cachepot of galvanized iron with a brass liner. To order in any size you like. **11** Porcelain pipes from Denmark created to celebrate the late King Frederick's 70th birthday. Traditional Danish patterns. ★**12** Silver-plated Christmas bell embossed with *two* Santas and their deer. Real sleigh-bell peal. **13** Red patent leather ship's lantern with rope handle. 9 inches high and battery-run. Lacking a yacht, carry it. ★**14** Brass wine caddy holds its bottle securely and makes a good carrier for long stretches like a terrace. **15** Hanging basket of *Episcia,* much admired for its foliage and bright red trumpet flowers. ★**16** *Brassavola,* a hybrid orchid that combines greenish white with purplish magenta. Effective. **17** Pillows made of patchwork that came off the quilting frame about 100 years ago. No sign of wear, still enchanting. ★**18** "Nonsense" dessert plates that make *great* sense once you've deciphered their fractured Latin inscriptions. Set of six. ★**19** Flying pillowcases called "Brook" (probably because their pattern is ripply), of no-iron percale. Designed by Marimekko with sheets to match. **20** The art of weaving with rush and reeds: baskets and brooms from Sardinia and Indonesia. ★**21** Sheared cotton terry towels in a pattern called "Cheetah Stripe." Nice fur blotters. **22** Whimsical spoon and fork (the flaring tips are ladies' faces) of enamel on gold-plated sterling. Designed by Bjorn Wiinblad. ★**23** Unisex apron with adjustable neck strap. His for barbecuing, Hers for souffléing. ★**24** For the most recalcitrant corks, a corkscrew made of a ram's horn, about 5 inches long. ★**25** To make anything loom up three times its size, a new magnifying glass that looks like a plastic question mark. Clear, white, or smoky. ★**26** Pretty patchwork place mat, cotton, handstitched and, with care, handwashable. Go-with-it napkin is edged in calico. **27** Charming wreath made of antique silk roses, dried berries, and rose-shaped pine cones. As Victorian as a locket, and a wonderful centerpiece. **28** Practically immortal flower arrangement of enameled and jewel-finished blossoms. Called *Fleurs des Siècles* and designed by Jane Hutcheson. **29** Sterling silver pillboxes big enough for a day's aspirin, amusing enough for a chuckle. One's a peanut, the other a walnut. ★**30** Miniature baskets for plastic paper clips—or anything minuscule you want to keep handy. **31** John Hancock chair with gilt flowers and banding. Black, white, maple, green, and curry finishes. ★**32** China sea shell box—great cover-up for (and reminder to take) things like vitamins and other daily dosages. **33** Coffee table with a magazine rack as a zigzag extension. In clear or smoky Plexiglas. 30 inches long. **34** From India, pillows appliquéd with flora and fauna—indigenous, quaint, delightful. 16- and 24-inch squares.

★ *Each item under $15. Shopping information, page 130.*





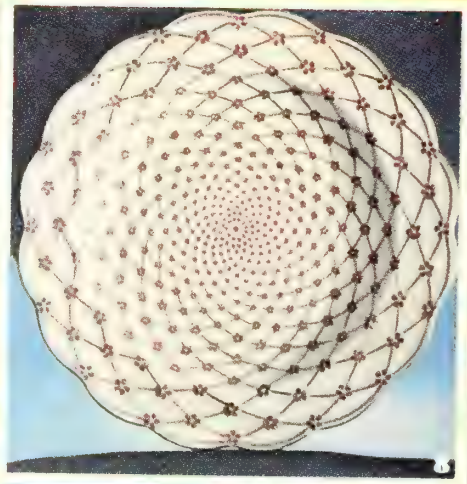














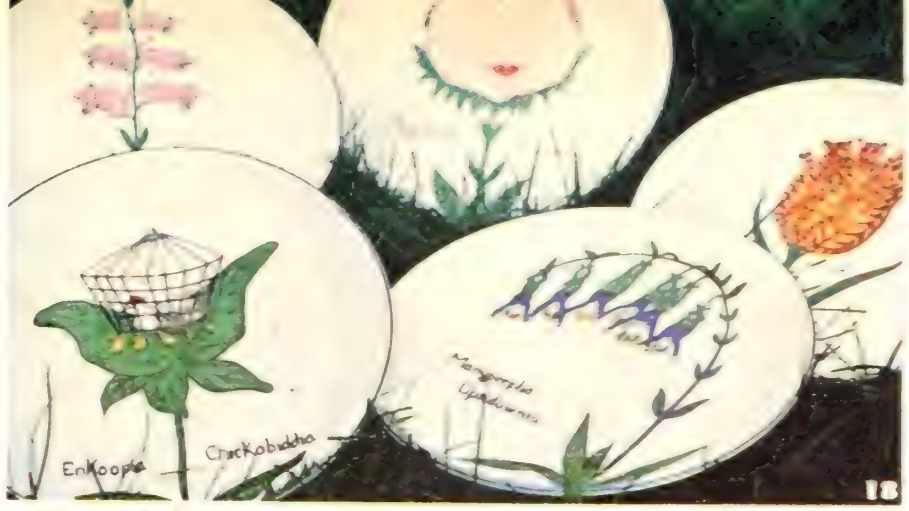








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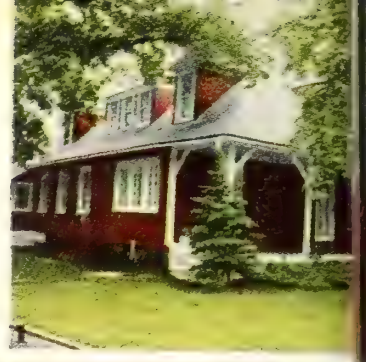
HOUSE & GARDEN CHRISTMAS PRESENT BOUTIQUE

A SPARKLE OF IDEAS AND THINGS TO MAKE

Needlepoint in kits, for Christmas all through the house



READLE















A bounty of needlepoint every inch designed by Peri Wolfman, *left,* fills her big old-fashioned house with warmth and delight—there are needlepoint things everywhere—and all come as kits, ready for making. *Above:* The hearth is the heart of the Wolfmans', where at Christmastime fat red apples holding candles march across the mantel, stockings are hung, there are candy canes, homemade cookies in big jars, plenty of nuts in baskets, all delicious magic that makes the room a festive place to be. By the fire, piled on the sitting nook, are needlepoint pillows that repeat the chintz pattern, $22. Striped Christmas stockings are $18 each. To order these kits and all of the needlepoint designs shown on these pages, write to Peri's Homework, 157 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y., 10538.





Gingham

of a tiny bath, *above*, that takes on a party air with brilliant towels and raspberry red soaps. Every bit of space is shirred with fabric, stretched taut on curtain rods. More joyous red and white sparkles everything, *left*, in a bed-sitting room filled with ideas: Gay gingham bows dance on the tree and some are of needlepoint, $7 each. Even the ruffled bed-pillows are needlepointed to look like gingham, $18. Chair cushion in foreground repeats roses in the rug, $20. Little pillows on sofa are made to look like Christmas ribbons and wrappings, $18.

hristmas begins and goes through the whole house, starting
the outside (1) painted Pompeiian Red and greened with corner spruce
. Inside by the fire are gift packages (2) marked with needlepoint luggage
$6 each. Sitting in a corner is a pillow (3) stitched from a child's drawing
mself, $17. The wicker basket chair (4) looks cozy with patchwork pillows,
xture of fabric and needlepoint done in combinations that surprise the eye:
top pillow has a blue and white crisscross of needlepoint, the rest is fabric,
Foreground pillow is all needlepoint patches, $22 with a lace ruffle. The
ked cotton tablecloth (5) has an appliqué of two cabbage-sized flowers
e of needlepoint, $12 each; and at the top of the stair landing (6) lies a
point welcome mat of colorful tulips, $55. All kits have canvas and yarn.





Plump taffeta bows and tiny baskets

of candies make the tree as gay as a gift wrap. A gingham tablecloth set with bright china and napkins is one of many Peri uses for parties. She changes patterns often, with flowered cloths and polka-dotted ones, all looking country fresh against the bold plaid walls and curtains. Cane-seated dining chairs are cushioned with needlepoint pillows, $20. And a favorite idea of hers, to copy a fabric pattern into needlepoint, is shown on the white wicker chair in the corner, $20. Sun-splashed kitchen, *left*, is brimming with plants and filled with the good smell of fresh baked bread, gingerbread cookies, and usually the Wolfmans' two little boys. Peri talks to her plants while she's tending to the cooking—her kitchen is the only room in the house that doesn't have a work basket of needlepoint to be done.

Christmas present boutique

★**1** The ultimate in napkins—cotton batik scarves from Indonesia. 25 inches square, they would also make very handsome pillow covers. Or just wear them. That's what they were made for. **2** The unbeatable tradition of red and green for Christmas: a cotton fabric called "Caprice" made (by you) into a tablecloth and reversible napkins—red on one side, green on the other. ★**3** Little ceramic house, 8 inches high, with a removable roof labeled "The way to a dog's heart is under this roof." Why? It's a box for dog biscuits. **4** Velveteen and taffeta patchwork pillows and throw called "End of Day." **5** For potpourri buffs: a calico-lined basket full of the makings—everything from French rose buds to peony petals, an instruction book, and, once you've mixed a concoction to your liking, a crystal jar to keep it in. **6** *Purrr,* an electric comb to untangle hair (yours or your wig's) without splitting, breaking, or frizzing. **7** "Rural Americana," a limited edition of prints of paintings by James R. Colway. Each print signed by the artist and framed in silverleaf over green or in fruitwood. 10 inches wide. **8** The "Zonker," a new light fixture that performs anywhere and in a variety of shapes: *Square, 45 Degrees* (a kind of spotlight), *Flashlight* (in name only), and *Globe.* **9** Floor lamp called "Variotta" that extends 88 inches *up,* and folds into any height you like on the way down. Iron base, natural pine stem, aluminum shade. ★**10** A beautiful clutch of baskets to go on a picnic—if that's your mood—or take to the garden, or, if you raise Plymouth Rocks, to collect all those nice eggs. **11** Scaled-down version of the white-painted-wood planters in the Orangerie at Versailles. 12½ inches square, it can hold a little orange tree, or—as in this case—*Selloum,* a handsome variety of philodendron. **12** Benign and hootless, owl pitchers of Italian faïence in soft feathery colors. Quart and pint sizes. ★**13** To shoo off vandal birds and protect your corn, a *carved* crow, black as ink, to act as watchman. **14** For salad or dessert, six plates bright with anemones that add up to a whole bouquet. No two plates are alike. **15** For people who like a bottomless well of pencils right there in front of them, a platinum ceramic pencil holder, 4 inches wide. **16** Small gaggle of geese, dressed in their best gingham, out for a walk. All about 20 inches from beak to tail. ★**17** Heart-shaped pillows of quilted calico or gingham, edged in eyelet and filled with potpourri. Zippered, 8 inches across. ★**18** In the woods at the moment, but ready for the mantel—Christmas stockings knit with skill and wit. **19** To serve up a holiday bird, a carving board of bleached wood with cork handles. 16 or 22 inches long. **20** Carving set of fine steel, chrome-plated for permanent brightness and razor sharpness. **21** From a large collection of Imari porcelain, an octagonal plate—a pretty thing for little cakes—and a bowl for, say, almonds. ★**22** Pleasant way to be greeted first thing in the morning: the "Eye Opener" plate. Porcelain, 10 inches across. ★**23** Eventually someone thinks of everything: This is a silver-plated pizza cutter with a honed stainless steel cutting wheel. Designed by Clark Lofgren. **24** Oyster shell box of 24-karat vermeil, just about life size. Any pearls you find in it will be your own. It's meant for jewelry. **25** Set of five baskets woven in patterns that look like men's suitings—tattersall plaid, for one. **26** "The Imperial Plate of Persia," one of a limited edition commemorating 2,500 years of Persian monarchy. 10 inches across, bone china, and absolutely splendid. **27** For a weary gardener (or a weary anybody), a rope hammock that, in a nice pinch, holds two. **28** Magazine stand of Lucite and chrome—a roomy see-through. **29** Tiny silver tortoise, 2 inches long, named "Low Gear." ★**30** Water-filled "Posey Tote" keeps flowers fresh on the journey from cutting garden to house. ★**31** Battery-powered Swivel Head Shaver that takes the most difficult contours of a man's face in its stride. **32** Hand-screened boxes designed by Bill Bell. Big box is a 12-inch cube. **33** Broiler rotisserie, smokeless, spatterless, with a reflector tray to distribute heat as evenly as sunlight. **34** African baskets to store anything you want to keep a lid on. Very strong, with interesting little motifs scattered here and there. 6 to 20 inches high.

★ *Each item under $15. Shopping information, page 130.*


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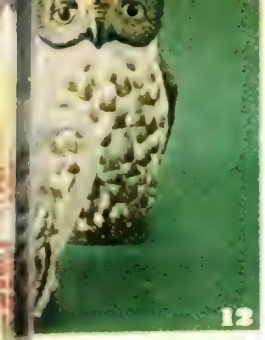

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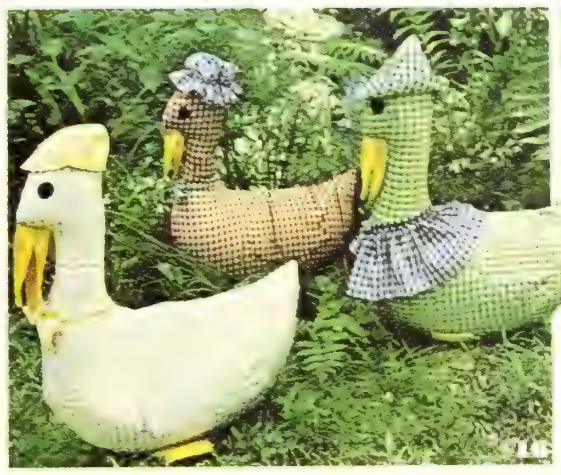

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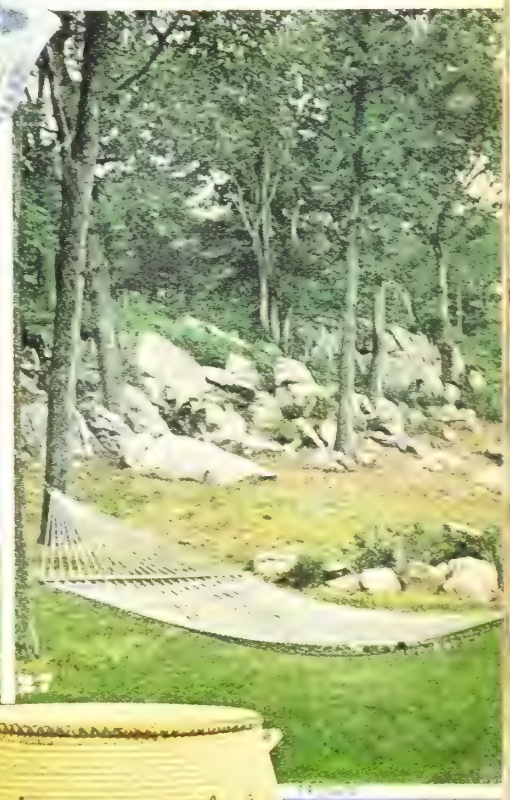
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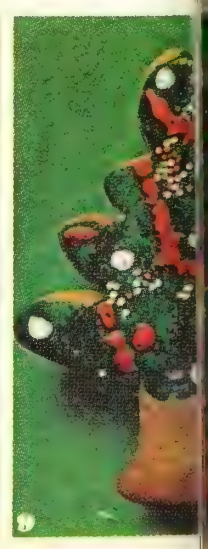
HOUSE & GARDEN CHRISTMAS PRESENT BOUTIQUE

A CHILD'S DELIGHT IN DECORATIONS TO MAKE FOR PRESENTS OR PARTIES

Children love to make gifts and tree trimmings; and on these pages are simple felt ornaments and easy gingerbread cookies that even the youngest can do with help. The felt animals, designed by Joan Berg Victor, are cutout shapes that come in a kit, ready for the children to put together to give as presents or decorate the family tree for Christmas.









Tree of handmade ornaments is the children's pride (1) with plenty of jolly fe mals hanging from the branches, all of them put together with a kit of cutout shapes and a bottle of glue Daniel carefully hangs one of the animals he made, his finishing touch to the tree. The kit, designed by his n has enough felt pieces to make over 100 animals, $6 postpaid, from The Cleverest Things, 114 West Twenty-s Street, New York, N. Y., 10001. The night-before-Christmas party (2) with Mrs. Victor arranging the table. gingerbread boys mark each child's place, centerpiece is a tower of hard candies, tablecloth has a barnyard animals, made puffy with Dacron fiberfill, appliquéd to hem. One of the tree trims (3) is a scared cat, smilir the proceedings, and one of the gingerbread name cookies (4) has great watchful eyes, a bow tie and polka- overalls. The candy tower (5) was made by pasting candies onto a Styrofoam base. Christmas package (6) orated with one of the felt ornaments: a fat red pig. Santa Claus figure on stocking (7) is fashioned from l pieces of felt. Chicken (8) hangs alongside a gingerbread tree (9) that Daniel made and then decorated h



Gingerbread girls and boys and other shapes (10), all decorated with sugar frostings tinted with vegetable coloring, are easy to make and good to eat. Cookie dough is made the night before, then baked the day it's to be decorated with frosting in all manner of clothes. The children make the frosting with egg whites, confectioners sugar, a little lemon juice to thin. Vegetable coloring is added, then watercolor brushes are used to paint the gingerbread shapes. A profusion of gift package makings (11) with leftover bits of felt and ribbons, and a gingerbread boy (12) his glaze made shiny with a coating of egg yolk and vegetable coloring; little Lisa (13), wearing a couple of the animal ornaments, takes a break from tree trimming to nibble on a gingerbread boy. The packages (14) are all whimsies of gay felt cutouts.



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14

DAN BUDNIK



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Christmas stockings, (15) cut out from a newspaper pattern, are shaped with pinking shears, seamed on the machine, then pasted with all kinds of bits and pieces of felt—they are the children's personal treasures, kept for the next year's Christmas morning. The stocking on the left has a zigzag of a crazy alphabet bypassing a polka-dotted giraffe; there are toy soldiers on the next stocking; a Santa Claus figure on the third. The green stocking has felt animals made from the Christmas ornament kit marching down from top to toe. Crayon colored felts, easy to cut and paste, by Central Felt Company. "Super Stik" by Papermate is the handy tool for pasting on tiny dots.



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Chandelier sparkles gaily all through the holidays (16) decorated by Mrs. Victor with big candy canes crossed and then tied with festoons of crisp taffeta bows. The 12-inch-long candy canes, $3.25 a dozen, are from Schwartz Candy Store, 131 West Seventy-second Street, New York, N. Y., 10023. Plaid taffeta ribbons by Offray. Package (17) is a collage of red and white felt squares with a cottage scene pasted on top. To bind pieces of felt together without sewing, use Stitch Witchery by Scoville-Dritz and a steam iron. The fusing material is a quick way to put together leftover fabrics that can be used for wrapping packages, then after Christmas day, stored away for another year. Mrs. Victor likes this idea rather than using throw-away papers. Fish ornament (18) has backing, stuffing of Dacron fiberfill, then slip stitching around.

Christmas present boutique

1 To gild a gourmet's palate, a Fortnum & Mason hamper full of everything from brandied apricots to macaroons in syrup to almond shortbread. Lucullan. ★**2** Sachet pillow, crimson with a Redoute rose, a voluptuous flower, but fragrant with lavender or lemon verbena—cool types. **3** From Taiwan, cedar and bamboo tubs, 6 to 19 inches across, to be used as rustic cachepots for potted plants. **4** Oak-framed armchair covered in suede. The nicest of naturals. 30 inches wide. **5** Plastic and stainless steel table setting for four that stacks into a portable capsule you sling over your shoulder. For boats, picnics, terraces. Designed by Helen von Boch and Federico Fabbrini. **6** Dark green painted chest lit up with red trim, brass hardware, and Pennsylvania Dutch hearts and flowers. 48 inches wide. **7** For business and pleasure: solid-state television-clock with an alarm and a 5-inch picture. Weighs 10 pounds. **8** Indian brave, carved of wood and brightly painted, by sculptor William Accorsi. 3 feet high. **9** Electronic pocket calculator works like lightning and weighs only three-quarters of a pound. ★**10** Spatterware jug and mug—both of ovenware—for wintry warmers like hot toddy. Blue or brown. **11** Little travel iron that works anywhere in the world, takes the wrinkles out of crepe de Chine—and presses pants. 4 inches long. **12** Bamboo stool with a double life: turned on its side, it becomes a hug-the-floor child's highchair with a seat and a shelf for his porridge bowl. Chinese idea, and a good one. **13** Tumblers made of horn, translucent and tough. ★**14** For the decorate-it-yourselfer: Florentine papers in 39-by-19-inch sheets—wonderful for covering boxes, lining shelves, making book jackets. **15** Handblown, full lead crystal decanters that, when you plunk them, ring like bells. For cordials, whiskey, wine, and brandy. **16** "Job's Robe," a hand-knit, multicolored afghan, 50 inches long. **17** Pillows from India: printed cotton, printed silk, cotton or silk patchwork, and here and there, an embroidered beauty. **18** Flower basket called an *English Trug* has gone afield and come back full of enough mushrooms—natural and pickled—for the most insatiable mycophile. ★**19** For a little logger, a toy truck of hardwood and sugar pine, 8 inches long. **20** Delft ware tobacco jar with traditional decoration in a soft matte finish. 7 inches high. **21** For the very, very young: a doll made of fabric (she needs no dress), a "Baby Pig" bib, and Mr. Milne's Piglet himself. ★**22** Scale in colors so brilliant it looks like a painting. 300 pound capacity, which should be enough. **23** Two of Norman Rockwell's childhood sweethearts take a walk across a fine china plate—one of four named after the seasons. **24** Your favorite shells (the choice is wide) glued into a basket-held *assemblage*. As is or to order. ★**25** English watering can of copper with a rose-tipped spout that pours upward for gentle watering. ★**26** Italian ceramic pitcher inspired by a strawberry and its leaves. The resemblance is slight, but pretty. 9 inches high. **27** Marvelous Indian with a collage torso, a sculpture by William Accorsi, 5 feet high. **28** Craft center for the pursuit of a useful hobby—in this case, sewing. Thoughtful, splendid present. **29** Hanging baskets in pastel tints, pretty enough to travel as totes. **30** A little world in itself, a spherical, battery-powered AM radio. Wall-mountable, 5 inches high. **31** Portable color television with a 10-inch screen and a special tube for intense, rich color. **32** Perfectly simple, simply perfect ashtray of black marble with a silver-plated coil-collar to keep cigarettes where they belong. Not on the rug. **33** Enameled pillbox designed in honor of George Frederick Handel. The great man himself is on the lid. **34** Picture frames covered in pretty cotton fabrics. Sentimental photographs grow dearer. ★**35** Travel alarm clock with a tambour door that slides open to give you the hour, the minute, the second—and a shout to get up. 3½ inches long. **36** Mobile cart with iron and brass base, butcher-block top—handsome enough to wheel anywhere, sturdy enough to do heavy kitchen duty. **37** Gingham pillow disguised as a cat out to conquer. He wears the biggest boutonniere in town. 14 inches from ears to paws. And for *very* special gifts for *very* special people, the collection that starts on page 43 may well be your answer.

★ *Each item under $15. Shopping information, page 130.*


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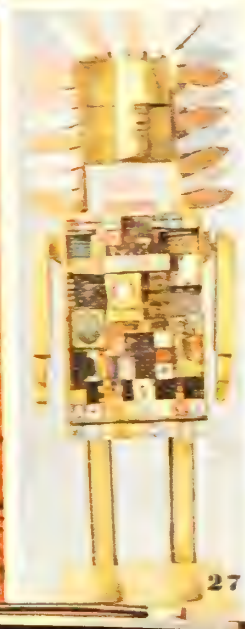

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ARE YOU LIVING UP TO YOUR POTENTIAL

AS HOST, HOSTESS, HUSBAND, WIFE, FRIEND

In your home your work your enjoyment of life?

Test yourself with these questions by Dr. Syvil Marquit and Marilyn Lane

"Lucky people are those who were brought up in a way that cultivated and nourished them with enriching attitudes," says psychologist Dr. Syvil Marquit. "They are the ones who welcome new experiences and go on to accomplish what others never try." How well are you playing the game of life? Are you winning hands-down or would you like to win more often? Are you exploiting your true capabilities? There are no right or wrong answers. But the result will give you an insight into yourself and maybe suggest new ways in which you could develop in a more positive way.

1 Environment

Nature can enrich us with a feeling of serenity, harmony, and beauty. How well do you use this natural force around you, for your own well-being and to bring about contentment? Are you putting effort into creating an attractive environment wherever you are? Check all the questions below.

1. Architecture is a way in which space is enclosed for both function and beauty. Which attitude is yours as you enter a house or a public building?
(a) I prefer a certain form of architectural style and no other type of architecture interests me.
(b) I do have certain preferences, but appreciate all forms of architecture and try to understand the point of view an architect is making with his structure.
(c) I am mainly interested in the function of the building and less interested in architectural style.

2. Plants are a vital part of our natural environment, how do you bring them into your life?
(a) I like plants that flower and enjoy them indoors particularly when they look pretty.
(b) Plants and green growing things are important to me indoors. Watering, tending, and nourishing them has a tranquilizing effect.
(c) Plants are difficult to tend indoors, so I am more likely to choose paper or other make-believe flowers and plants.

3. Sometimes it is necessary to uproot, particularly for a job or other family reasons. Which attitude is closest to yours?
(a) Even though it appears that a move is necessary, I will work out a way to remain in the same location, even if it means some sacrifice.
(b) I feel that a move will give me lots of new experiences and develop me as a person.
(c) It makes no difference to me where I live.

4. Part of our personal environment inv what we do in everyday life to make it m attractive. If you are entertaining guest dinner, which would you do?
(a) To ensure success, I would select a tried-and-true recipe and not experiment.
(b) I like to experiment and would look for something new to do.
(c) I think the best solution is good, well-cooked food; I would prefer something easy.

5. You are redecorating—which reaction closest to the way you approach the situa
(a) I know exactly what I like and will have ever just the way I want it, even if the decorator's ideas differ from mine.
(b) My mind is always busy decorating; even after things are finished, I'll be busy making changes.
(c) I'm really contented with whatever is at hand and once things are done I don't see any reason to change them frequently.

2 Sharing

You are destined to spend most of your years living, worki or sharing time with others. How well are you using your companion quotient. Circle the attitudes that are closest to you

6. When you desperately want to tell someone something, do you:
(a) Prepare the other person by saying, "I have something to tell you you'll enjoy"?
(b) Ask the other person what he thinks of the central idea, then express your own thoughts?
(c) Come right out with it or say nothing at all?

7. When concerned about an aspect of your sex life, do you:
(a) Confide the problem to your best friend?
(b) Feel free to discuss it with a person whose opinion you regard as informed?
(c) Keep the problem to yourself, hoping it will work out by itself?

8. When a friend comes to you with a problem, do you:
(a) Try to make the other person feel better by relieving some of his anxieties?
(b) Try to empathize with the other person and understand his position?
(c) Tell the other person that you had the problem relate what you would do in that position?

9. Do you consciously arrange your life so that you and your partner can spend time together with no distractions?
(a) We do talk about it but never seem to find time
(b) We always put certain time aside and it is sacr
(c) Circumstances, money, children, hamper us; we haven't been "alone" in years.

10. How do you handle the power struggle in your family?
(a) We assess each other's best talents and divide up our lives that way. It's 50-50.
(b) I have strong convictions, but I give in when I my partner or family can't accept them.
(c) We have a strong, yet silent, agreement that ea of us has certain responsibilities to perform and we do not intrude upon the other's area.

3 Self-realization

Are you accomplishing your dreams or do you feel that one day you will be left to ponder what you might have been? Answer all questions, circling the answer that best fits your attitudes.

ive you ever spent time daydreaming about ind of life you really want for yourself?
aydream about things that have no bearing on my life . . . but if they were true, I would be happier.
hen I daydream it's about immediate problems. are difficult to solve.
hen I daydream I look ahead in my life and self achieving goals that are within sp if I really try for them.

hich of these statements do you believe?
lieve that my future is predetermined by fate.
n is buffeted around and there is little ing one can do to change his destiny.
arge measure, the good and bad events that in my life are brought about by my own decisions.

o you ever allow yourself to analyze what " think when making a decision?
eet all challenges and when people tell me I 't o something I show them I can.
ill never do anything to upset other members amily since they are the ones ow and love me the most.
ve respect for what others think of my actions, ir evaluation plays only a small part in my ons—I rely on my own evaluations for that.

ow do you handle ideas ou are loath to accept, even though uspect the idea has some potential?
ject the bearer of the idea e idea itself as false.
ick with the ideas I like and can accept.
ll myself that I have to make room deep inside for this thought and I try to.

hen giving a party, how do you react erson you don't know very well?
ll him about my family background and see nows somebody I do.
nd to size him up in relation own accomplishments.
y to find out how he thinks and bout various subjects.

t my relationship with myself:
ften find other people's interests more ating than mine.
ave difficulty controlling myself and am easily cted by outside influences.
an force myself to do whatever I must.

hen I have a goal I find:
rpose must be abandoned when other e strongly oppose.
obstacles are great, even life's most tant purpose should be jettisoned.
s sometimes necessary to do a thing in a about way, while still maintaining my purpose.

f you had to decide the most important n to take now to make your life r, would your answer be?
re is little I can do to change my life pattern: tter to continue as it is.

(b) I know what that action is, but as it would bring about tremendous change, I have dismissed it from my mind.
(c) I know what action to take and I am planning to make it happen.

19. Do you ever think about life and its meaning?
(a) I feel that life has no meaning and I must just do the best I can.
(b) I consider it sometimes, but have never had a serious discussion with anybody else about it.
(c) I talk about life and its meaning with those close to me and also with other people who are struggling to grow.

20. Looking at things today, are your ambitions as valid as they were when you first formed them? What do you feel?
(a) My life was directed into a certain mold and I adjusted to it.
(b) Even though my course may not be as valid as it once was, I am comfortable with the way things are and am making no efforts to change them.
(c) I am constantly updating my ambitions and changing my goals in light of new information and developments that come my way.

4 Time

Do you waste time or are you employing it to make your life richer? How well are you using this important resource? Circle the answer that is most correct for you.

21. Do you set goals?
Yes No Sometimes

22. When the day begins badly, do you refuse to use this as an excuse to put off important tasks and plunge in regardless?
Yes No Sometimes

23. Can you say "no" to clubs, groups, causes, or people that don't really interest you?
Yes No Sometimes

24. Do you think of each day as divided into segments of accomplishment?
Yes No Sometimes

25. Do you get an early start on the day?
Yes No Sometimes

26. Are you early or on time to most appointments?
Yes No Sometimes

27. Can you put unexpected waiting periods to good use, at the airport when a plane is delayed, in the beauty parlor under the dryer, while a car is being fixed?
Yes No Sometimes

28. Are you enjoying and accomplishing today rather than allowing yourself to be oriented to another time?
Yes No Sometimes

29. Do you make lists of things that must be done, crossing off each thing as accomplished?
Yes No Sometimes

30. Do you ever think of your life as a tunnel and try to determine just how far through that tunnel you are?
Yes No Sometimes

Are you living up to your potential? See scoring and analysis, page 221.

ROOM

Billy Baldwin talks abo three rooms arranged to make peop comfortable an conversation

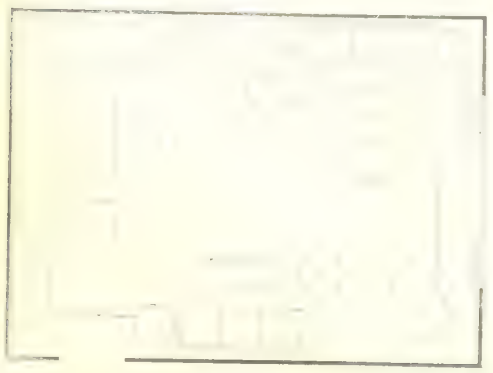


HORST

"When I was a child," says interior designer Billy Baldwin, "we had what were called double parlors, holy-of-holies that were rarely opened except on state occasions, and never, never was the arrangement of furniture changed. You stayed put, however isolated your chair or sofa left you. Today, we plan for flexibility. A big living room can hold little islands of furniture grouped to make people comfortable and conversation easy. If your guests rearrange your chairs, let them. They may be doing it better than you did." Here are three rooms in which Mr. Baldwin plotted the furniture to work as smoothly for big-scale entertaining as it does for family-alone-at-home intimacy. The same rooms also appear in a new House & Garden book, *Billy Baldwin Decorates*, which has just been published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

An entertaining room FOR LOOKING, LISTENING, AND TALKING

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eastman have in their New York living room a magnificent collection of paintings by artists I call the Great Modern Masters: Rothko, de Kooning, Kline. Until recently the room was the usual gallery white, with huge sofas and chairs covered to match the paintings. The Eastmans hated the room and never went into it. "What we want," Mr. Eastman told me, "is a room for us alone and for us with people, beautiful by day or night." The biggest step toward filling that order was to change the white-painted walls to their present glossy leathery brown vinyl, a beautiful unifying backdrop for the paintings and people. Along with the walls, the element that helps give the room its sense of permanence is that glorious Oriental rug, a masterpiece in its own right. Everything else is subdued, non-competitive. The Eastmans now have a room for them alone and for them with people—but never very many. They entertain informally, small dinners for eight or so with food so delicious you'd struggle through a blizzard for it. Then people come in here, listen to someone play the piano, maybe, and talk. It's a comfortable room for conversation. It has to be. That's what people are here for, and it's a charming and civilized way to entertain.



Seating plan for three conversation groups, one filling an

HAT SAY WELCOME





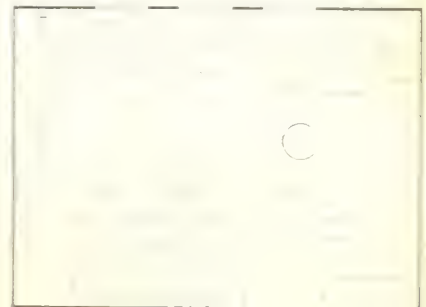
An entertaining room THAT'S COMFORTABLE FOR TWO, GREAT FOR A PARTY

HOAT



When Mrs. Gilbert Miller decided to redecorate her beautiful big living room in London (I had done it once and found it a challenge to do again), we began by closing off two of the five windows on one wall to cut the room's great length and narrow width. We curtained the others in raw silk to match the creamy horsehair-covered walls, carpeted the room wall-to-wall, and made the arrangement of meant-to-be-moved furniture more flexible so the room would work for a crowd as well as a few people. Sometimes the "few" are only Mrs. Miller and a friend. She always has tea here, and cocktails before dinner. Big parties are usually after-theatre bashes. Although the room looks serene, even formal, it's absolutely non-static. It *gives*. Filled with Mrs. Miller's friends—sometimes I think she knows no one who isn't internationally beautiful or internationally famous or both—it's dazzling. Then, next morning, there is Mrs. Miller, sitting in the sunshine, reading the *London Times*. So you see, it isn't a party room, just a great room for parties.

Flexible seating plan for parties. Everything except sofas can be moved to suit the mood of the evening and its guests.



An entertaining room THAT DRAWS FAMILY AND GUESTS LIKE A MAGNET

Mrs. Clive Runnells and I began her living room overlooking Lake Michigan twenty years ago, and it is still not finished. The beautiful big square room was perfect for a floor plan with a table in the center and seating all around, and that basic plan has never been changed. What has changed, in a slow, steady bloom, is the quality of Mrs. Runnells's possessions and the brilliance of color. Every few years she replaces a piece of furniture with something better, or thoughtfully adds a superb mirror or painting. She has treated her room the way all the great English country houses are treated: cultivated it like a garden. Although it is tall and spacious, the room is made intimate by its seating groups: one by the fire, one across from the fire, and one overlooking the lake. Although the room is full of wonderful furniture and bibelots, there is no sense of huddle—only invitations to *come sit on me, come look at m*



Four seating areas that flow around a central table—the hub of a wheel.

HOR

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FIVE PLANS FOR PARTIES *that are fun to give and great to go t*

Five people, five plans—as the parties on these and the following pages prove, a meal, at any hour of the day, can be the most personal signature, the most personal statement of how a person feels about gathering people together. These are parties whe every sense is as warmly considered as the ingredients in a menu. Something to see, something to touch, something to listen to, and, of course, something to smell and to taste. All add up to a provocative atmosphere as delicious as the food itself.

A CHINESE BUFFET *arranged like a painting*



It is fitting that Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Love's parties are invariably Chinese in flavor. Their apartment is furnished with beautiful antiques from China and Japan and Diane Love, who has studied Japanese flower-arranging, makes delicate cloth flowers with Oriental beauty. Their Chinese houseman, once a P & O liner chef ("he can make anything from curries to Yorkshire pudding"), loves parties, too. "If I left it to him we'd have fifty courses," says Mrs. Love. "In China, they love to savor lots of things; here we are more practical and prefer five or six very good dishes. Friends like the crisp fresh quality of his food. We have to be very organized, though; everything is fresh and we all go down to Chinatown where we bargain for everything." Mrs. Love's magic number for guests is thirty. "Everything can be enjoyed by all and I can enjoy everyone." She sets tables for four in the foyer, Portuguese kitchen, dining room, and drawing room and feels it is important to have ample space to sit down. "People rarely have the opportunity to hear good music in a personal setting, so we quite often engage a pianist to play before dinner." Above all, Mrs. Love likes variety and is endlessly inventive. "Some people always follow the same pattern for parties. I love to try something new. It is fun to interchange stemware and dishes. Sometimes I combine pomegranates and persimmons for a centerpiece, or I might tuck a flower in each napkin —bachelor's buttons for the gentlemen, sweet peas for the ladies; it provides a festive touch and memento at the same time. Sometimes I float silk flower petals in the finger bowls, or use a rich piece of brocade for place mats."







Chinese Buffet Party

D PEA PODS · CHICKEN WITH CASHEW NUTS
PEKING DUCK WITH PANCAKES
RICE WITH RAISINS AND PEANUTS
ESE MUSHROOMS STUFFED WITH SHRIMP
STEAMED CARP STUFFED WITH HAM
SHRIMP WITH TOMATOES AND PEAS
INE: GEWÜRTZTRAMINER, HOT SAKE
MERINGUE PIE · APPLE TART · COOKIES
D ORANGE SLICES · CHRYSANTHEMUM TEA

Half the appeal of a meal is its presentation," says Diane Lapp, and here she has so much fun with. ABOVE: *She masses tulips and Chinese cabbage in a hand-hewn Kiri wood bowl. "Sometimes I use a piece of art as a centerpiece. I like colorful ceramics for food, and I prefer the gleam of a polished table to linens." She assembles the dishes ahead, as the Japanese do, to be cooked at the last moment. On the sideboard,* OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, *napkins and chopsticks tied with ribbon, and desserts, including a lemon meringue pie,* BOTTOM RIGHT, *decorated with a Chinese wish for good luck and much wealth.* CENTER: *An assortment of mixed hors d'oeuvres, Shanghai style. Chrysanthemum tea,* FAR LEFT, *cleanses the palate after the meal. To go with the banquet, sake or a compatible wine such as Gewürtztraminer.*



Great-to-give parties

A SUNDAY LUNCH *set up in the kitchen*

We like things to be special, so we don't really entertain so very often," say the owners of the magnificent kitchen on these pages, garnered from an old small kitchen plus space planned for a small dining room. Why have both, they decided, if they could make one room and have it be marvelous? They built the kitchen, in fact, with the intent of entertaining there, so they wanted it to have the same polish, to show the same careful attention to detail as the rest of the house where everything they love has its own place. Adds the hostess: "I like to give a lot of thought to what I do. Anytime I entertain, I want whatever event it might be—a dinner or even a Sunday lunch—to be an occasion. When I go to the trouble of finding things—bibelots, greenery, the food itself—for my tables, I want it all to be appreciated, and it is, I think, if it is beautifully planned. Then the guests feel relaxed, because everything is really geared to them—and *they* feel special, too. When we have a party, we unfold two round tables to join the one we use all the time,

Sunday Lunch

BLOODY BULLS
CORNICHONS
FLUTED CHEESE STICKS WITH SESAME SEEDS
COLD ARTICHOKES WITH VINAIGRETTE AND CAPER DRESSING
*CRÊPES PARYSIS
BIBB AND DANDELION SALAD WITH MUSTARD DRESSING
CROISSANTS
TANGERINE SHERBET WITH MANDARIN ORANGES, CURAÇAO, AND MINT
SABLE COOKIES SLIVERED CANDIED GINGER
COFFEE
WINE: PINOT BLANC

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 120.

cover them with cloths that match our wallpaper and draperies, and pull up some gold ballroom chairs. I choose bibelots that we have collected and use them with greens—parsley, mint, vinca—from the yard to create centerpieces. This may all sound casual, but it's not really. We have never been casual people."













The kitchen, OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP TO BOTTOM, *works equally well every day as it does for special occasions. Usually the largest table is simply ringed with bentwood chairs, and a cart stands close by with, for instance, fixings for an asparagus soufflé. For parties, guests first serve themselves Bloody Bulls from a bar or an antique party butler, then move on to tables set up in the kitchen itself. Everything in the kitchen is built in—ovens, warming drawers, dishwasher—to liberate the long L-shaped counter for preparing foods, and for serving foods—such as crêpes, salad, dessert—buffet-style. Between courses, dishes are whisked off behind one of the storm curtains,* ABOVE.

Great-to-give parties

PRETTY-AS-A-PICTURE PARTY *all through the house*

"My parties are the most comfortable in New York," boasts Amy Greene, diminutive whiz in the beauty world and wife of photographer Milton Greene. Informality, comfort, good food—those are the keys to a party at the Greenes, this one a birthday party for Mr. Greene. "We invited everyone near and dear and served everything he likes to eat. But I never serve so much as a cracker before dinner. It's a crime to stuff yourself with salami before a lovely meal, and I never put temptation in the way of my guests." Responsible for the justly prized food is a talented Southern cook, Mrs. Inez Owens, whose specialty is American food with a European flavor. "A frank

Birthday Supper

ROAST DUCK WITH ORANGE SAUCE
*ROAST NEW POTATOES
*RED CABBAGE *GREEN BEANS
*HOMEMADE APPLESAUCE
*SALAD *EMMA'S SALAD DRESSING
CHEESE BOARD
*TRIFLE *BRANDIED PEACHES
*GINGER BUTTERCAKES
*LEMON CAKE

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 120.

open enjoyment of eating is a part of the fun of the evening," says Mrs. Greene who once put on a Thanksgiving dinner in August to let Marcello Mastroianni savor that feast. Her rule: Make guests comfortable, in their dress and their surroundings —"I keep rooms very cool and always air condition the dining room. Everyone works so hard now that their presence is an effort I appreciate and parties are never too late, always over by about 12:30. And I love it when guests send flowers before a party, then the flowers become a part of the evening and everyone can enjoy them." Something is always going on at a Greene party, "The men often migrate to the poolroom. Sometimes activities are spontaneous such as when someone's date turned out to be a handwriting analyst or sometimes I organize a diversion."











We always sit down to eat," says Amy Greene, whose dining table, OPPOSITE, *holds the place cards she feels "take the responsibility off the guests and onto your shoulders where it belongs," and another special love—"huge napkins." The bar,* TOP LEFT, *is nestled in a turn of the stairs. Guests often converge in the poolroom where Mrs. Greene plays,* CENTER. *A strawberry-studded trifle is set up in a tile-lined niche,* TOP; *salad, breads, and cheeses on a Portuguese tile ledge,* LEFT. *The guest overflow sits with the hostess at a small round table,* ABOVE.

Great-to-give parties

A CHILI SUPPER *at the kitchen table*

"A nervous hostess ruins more parties than anything else," claims Mrs. Slater. "If you cannot relax, you shouldn't entertain. I think non-black-tie and late-night parties can really contribute to a relaxed atmosphere." With the new early curtain, Mrs. Slater likes after-theatre suppers in her kitchen with no help around. "People are more relaxed when there's no one hovering over them. The time of the five- or six-hour party is over. Nowadays people like parties that are shorter, more flexible, and simpler—with supper down to two courses. It's much more fun to cook oneself. I like to do everything in advance except the salad and coffee." She finds a bar useful. "I like the comfortable atmosphere a bar generates and even if you don't drink yourself it should be stocked with everything from anis to zubrowka and lots of light things. People don't drink so much hard liquor now, they prefer all the apéritifs—Lillets, Dubonnets, Campari, Cher-



ry Kijafa, akvavit. I think the all-purpose stemmed wine glass has been the greatest boon to the hostess: I like them because they've sent coasters the way of the antimacassar." Above all, a hostess should not fuss, "Nobody has ever said that was a great party but nobody emptied the ashtrays."

Chili Supper in the Kitchen

*JAIL HOUSE CHILI
TACO CHIPS, FRENCH BREAD GREEN SALAD
*BLACK BOTTOM PIE BROWNIES
ICE CREAM WITH LIQUEURS:
CHERRY VANILLA WITH CHERI-SUISSE,
CHOCOLATE CHIP WITH VANDERMINT,
MOCHA CHIP WITH PASHA,
ORANGE SHERBET WITH SABRA
ALMONDS, CANDIED GINGER, PEPPERMINTS
WINE: CHÂTEAU LÉOVILLE-BARTON
DARK LAGER BEER COFFEE







An advocate of the two-course supper, Anne Slater serves a casserole of spicy chili, ABOVE. *Desserts are set buffet style in the butler's pantry,* ABOVE LEFT, *where guests can douse their ice cream with Vandermint, Cheri-Suisse, Pasha, or Sabra; and on the kitchen counter,* RIGHT, *where a beautiful Black Bottom Pie is set surrounded by silver. Mrs. Slater's own paintings,*

BRONSON

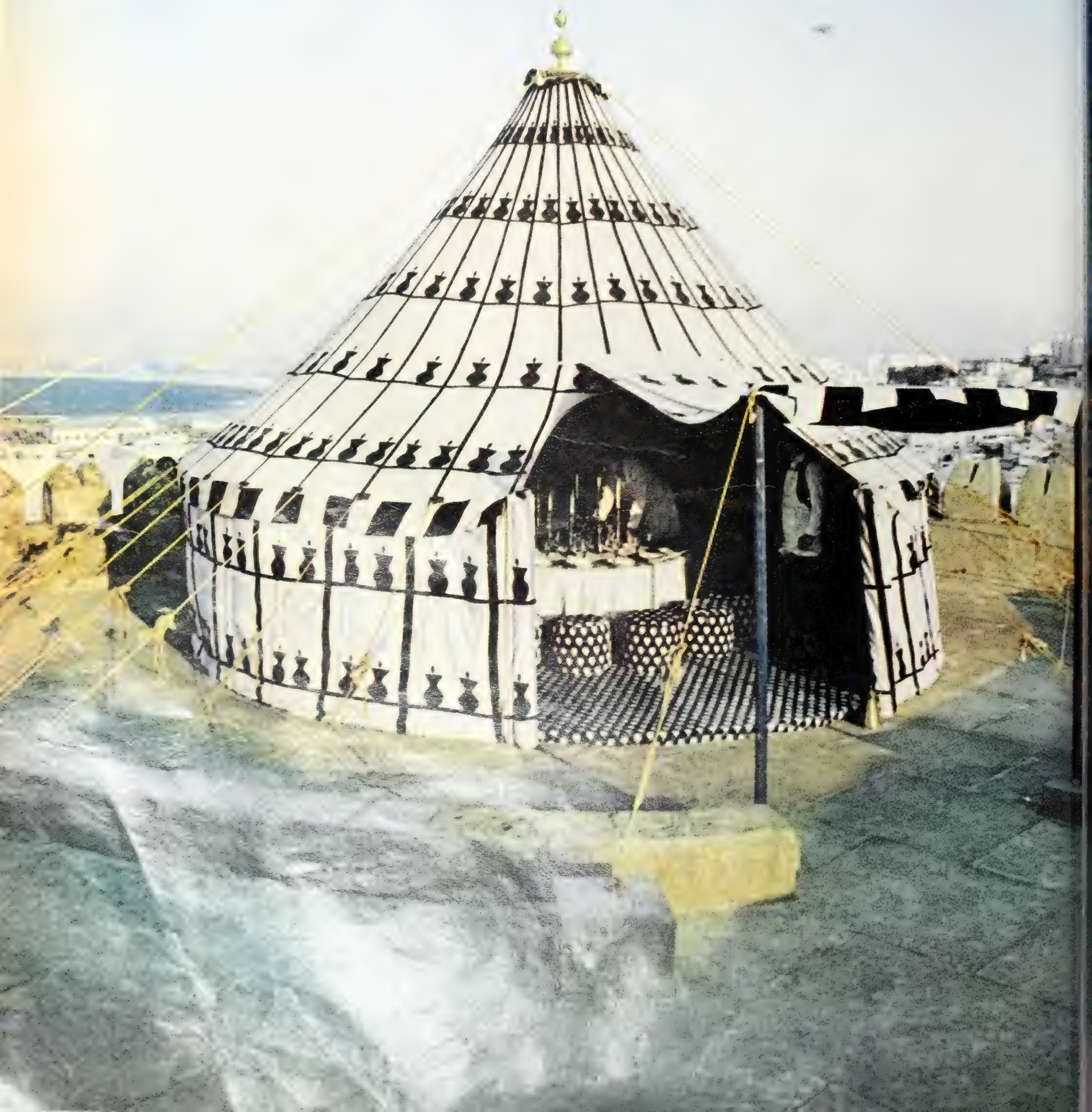


and dark," said Mrs. Sl transformed a laborator one with shiny chocolat
RIGHT, *and splashes of raspberr pinks, and tomato in the painti lamps, and island table. Desig Richard Orbach spotted the roo theatre lights and ringed the C stove canopy,* BELOW, *with dimm lights showing off a Charles Da Gibson pen and ink, an array o country pottery. Cook books are in a basket behind the sink. The counter,* LEFT, *gleams with old p*



THE WELCOMING TENT *symbol of generosity and a perfect outdoor dining room*

A tent makes a fabulous place for a party anytime—and particularly a candlelight dinner. The inside of this one is all blue and white, soft and luxurious with carpet on the floor, little ottomans circling around a great big table at which twenty-two can dine. The owner, Yves Vidal, happens to pitch his tent high up on a rooftop overlooking the sea, but the idea is one that can be transported and adapted almost anywhere, town or country, wherever you are.



DINNER IN A TENT *filled with music and candlelight*

"There is something irresistible about a tent," says Yves Vidal, president of Knoll International in France, "no one wants to leave it. Mine is a traditional Berber chieftain's tent. it's their symbol of generosity—and it's called a 'caïdale.'" Mr. Vidal likes to set his party table with silvery objects and lots of silvery candlesticks, because candlelight makes everyone look and feel beautiful. There are baskets of fresh flowers and fruit, incense and lanterns—everything to create a romantic evening. When guests come up to the roof they walk between torches on the parapets and after dinner there is Moroccan music, coffee, and liqueurs. Because the tent is used simply for dining, he may start the party indoors in the living room, *below*, in York Castle, his restored vacation house in Tangiers. This is the place to gather people together, with a soft creamy



Moroccan rug on the floor, window seats piled with pillows, and lots of comfortable chairs. Much later, guests may come down from the roof to the game room, *left*, a room of orangy brilliance with a gilt mirror on one wall, a cascade of light from the ceiling. Often more friends come in after dinner "and there is more music, more good talk. My idea of a really great party," adds Mr. Vidal, "is one where no one ever wants to go home."



Candlelight Dinner in a Tent

*COLD MINTED TOMATO CONSOMMÉ
*BASTILLA (A PUFF PASTRY PIE FILLED WITH PIGEON, ALMONDS, AND EGGS, FLAVORED WITH CINNAMON AND SUGAR)
GREEN SALAD
POACHED FIGS
COFFEE
LOCAL WINES LIQUEURS



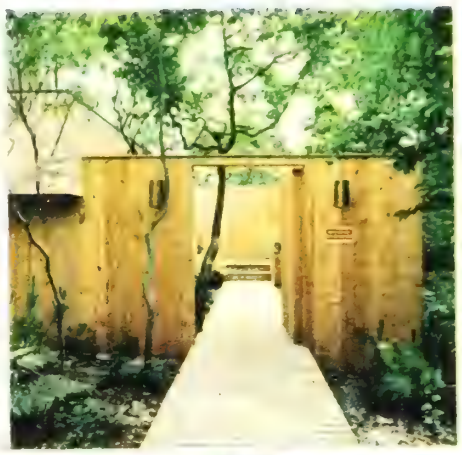
ENTERTAINING

IN A WEEKEND HOUSE THAT'S BUILT FOR LOTS OF PEOPLE

For some people, a weekend without a party is like a birthday cake without the i
The weekend house shown here was made to order for such a person. Arch
Marcel Bretos and his partner David Napoli designed it for a man who is a good cook, prepares ma
ous dinners or buffets singlehandedly, and likes to play host as often as possible. Although it's bas
a summer house, central heating and a living room fireplace make it attractive for year-round entertai
In fact, the owner plans Thanksgiving there, and because he likes Italian food, there'll be antipasto,
role soup, and pasta along with the turkey. He told the architects: "I want a house where I can express myself, see my friends, and have a great good ti



The house is on three levels, with guest rooms at the top, far right. Cedar is used for walls, fir for decks, beginning right at the entrance gate, right. Between the vertical boarding, all the horizontal fasciae are white painted plywood. The architects sited the house so that the pool and deck are drenched in sun all day long and dispensed with sun screens at the windows, so that the light goes all the way into the house.







"I think doors and windows are something we should get away from," architect Bretos explains. "So, weather permitting, glass doors in the living room are pushed back into pocket walls [above] *and the whole thing is like one big open space." For minimum maintenance, the living room floor is paved with handmade French terra-cotta tiles. Most of the sand blown in from the shore disappears conveniently down the slits between the decking outside. All white surfaces in this red, white, and blue house are Formica. These materials, along with lots of built-in closets and storage, make entertaining, and cleanup that goes with it, easy for the host.*

TOM YEE



WALLS OPEN AND CLOSE, PARTIES MOVE INDOORS AND OUT

It may be a royalty party or a color party or a bon voyage party or a birthday party, but whatever it is there's always a theme and it's always a memorable party. With part of the floor bare for dancing, adjustable spotlights in the ceiling, a gallery along one wall, the spacious living room, right, *is a marvelous place for any celebration. The architects took cedar boarding inside and plan to apply a stain later on to match the outside as this becomes silvery and weathered. In cool months, white slipcovers are put away to show red, white, and blue velvet upholstery. Flags on the deck add to the feeling of festivity—different ones are hoisted according to guests' nationality.*



For summertime dinner parties, fiberglass benches by the pool, used for sunbathing during the day, are pushed together, their foam mattresses removed, to make one long table, above. *Pillows,* above top, *placed around to sit on. Alternatively, small tables for four may be set up by the pool. No matter how large the party, everyone has a place to sit down. Says the host: "For a happy feeling, for friendships to develop, people should be comfortable, not perched on the edge of a chair balancing a plate in one hand and a glass in the other." He arranges a buffet in the dining room—homemade rigatoni or pizzas, for instance, with salad. Then mousse.*

TOM YEE







TOM YEE

Suppose you want to get away from the party for a while? The house is designed so that you can either pick up a pillow and go off by yourself or the host can have a quieter time whenever he feels like it. His master bedroom and bath, on the third level, have a private deck, above, *quite secluded with greenery all around and their own stairway down to the deck. In front of the sunken tub,* above right, *a glass window slides open for fresh-air bathing. Another "escape" is the sitting room bedroom,* opposite page top, *which is more than a guest room, up on the top floor. This has its own separate sound system and terrace, where the host likes to sit and watch the sunset, listening to opera, "Puccini probably or Wagner. I choose a sound depending on the emotion I want to solicit." Designer David Napoli used fabrics with sunset colors.*

In an entertaining weekend house

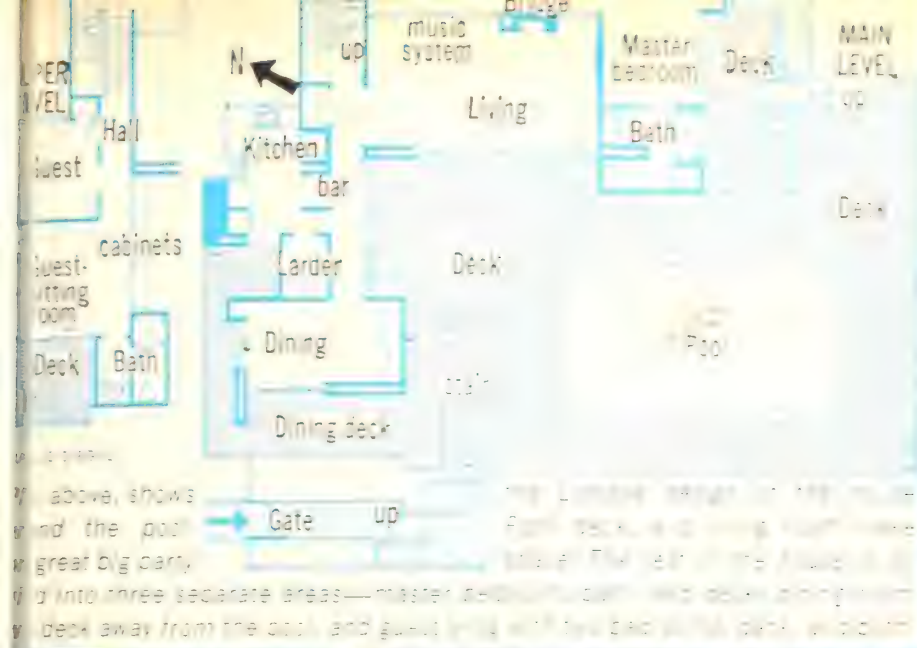
PLACES FOR PARTIES, PLACES FOR PRIVACY







The dining room, left, *for smaller groups is away from the pool, a quiet place, isolated, where can sit down and just dine. The white Formica table extends to seat eighteen and does very oft as the host has the kitchen,* left center, *fitted out with enough electronic help. His equipment cludes two warming ovens, a radar range, a restaurant type coffee maker set into the wall, a matic ice maker, and a refuse compactor. He wishes he'd had room for two dishwash*



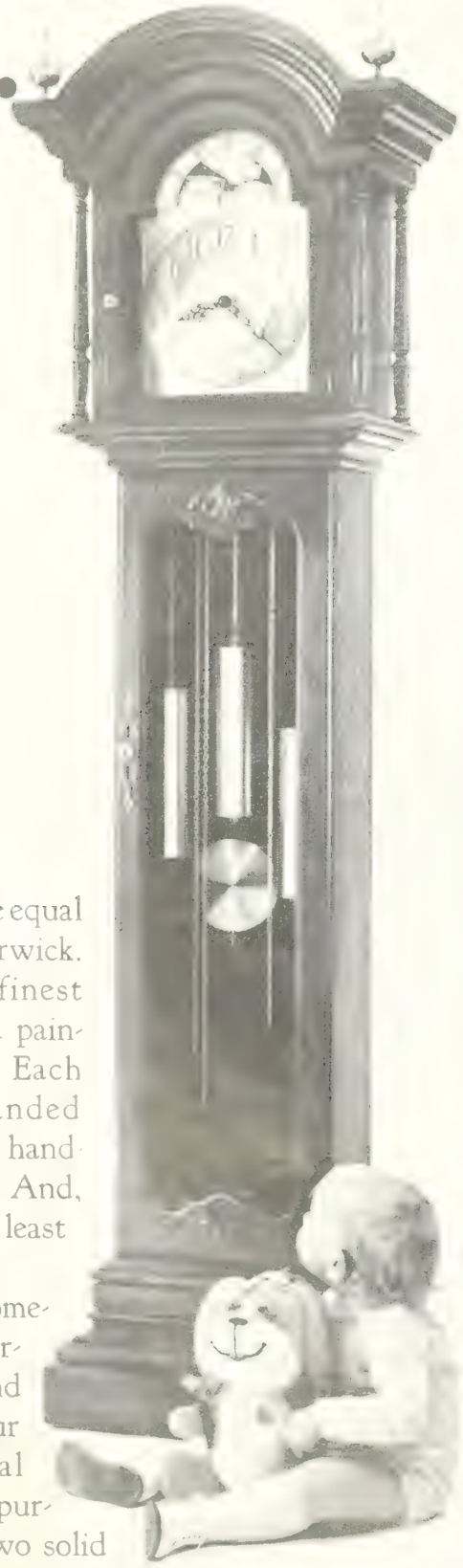




...above, shows ...nd the pool ...great big carry ...g into three separate areas—master bedroom ... deck away from the deck and guest ... bedroom ... deck. ... use this host fee s music and garden go very much together. He has a ... system of built-in ... of the ... cassette ... out of four speakers built into the wall, a control panel with lots of storage for records and tapes. Mirror pane s above th s unit reflect the outdoors, bring- greenery inside. The acoustical drama may vary from a dance band to a train noise—"anything that he os stimulate people and make them laugh." ...ics on the stairway walls, above, are from a collection of red, White, and blue art and other objects he has been collecting for years. "I thought what a mon- ... idea to have them in a weekend house. The whole place is a conversation piece, with all the essential ingredients for having people scarved up."

For building facts, see page 138

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Notes on party wine & food

The delicious range of menus for the parties in this issue —a Chinese feast, a chili supper, an American-European birthday party, a Sunday lunch, and a Moroccan dinner—includes dishes that are considered tricky for choosing wine. We asked the party givers to explain their choices—and all agreed that taste, not "rules," should be the guide.

Is beer the only thing to drink with Chinese food? Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Love prefer to serve wine and chose Gewürtztraminer for their buffet party (see pages 102-103). Mr. Love feels its spicy flavor and flowery fragrance perfectly complement Chinese food. They might alternatively decide on Pouilly-Fuissé, drier but still very fragrant.

And again, to many people chili says beer, but others simply don't like it. Anne Slater serves both wine and beer at her chili supper (see pages 108-109). She likes Château Léoville-Barton because "chili needs a wine with a real personality, one that can stand up to the spiciness of the dish." Her second choice is an Italian Barolo.

For Milton Greene's birthday dinner (see pages 106-107), Amy Greene chose Dom Pérignon—"It goes with *everything*. And people start with it for cocktails, drink it right through dinner so they don't have to mix drinks. Extravagant perhaps, but it's my husband's favorite, and a fiftieth birthday is rather special."

Wine for lunch should be light but substantial, and the hostess at the Sunday lunch (see pages 104-105) is enthusiastic about her choice of Wente Bros. Pinot Blanc. She looks for quality of taste, not a label, and often chooses a domestic wine—an alternative might be Wente Bros. Blanc de Blanc. She almost always serves it decanted, to enjoy the crystal gleam of decanters on the table.

Yves Vidal serves local wines at his dinners in Tangiers (see pages 110-111); but Moroccan wines are not easy to find in this country. Paula Wolfert, whose book on Moroccan cooking is to be published by Harper & Row in 1973, suggests substituting a California grenache rosé. Of the Moroccan wines that are available, Michael Aaron of Sherry-Lehman in New York suggests red or white Ait Mogal.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Sunday lunch in a tiny room *that's always ready for a party. Red and white striped cotton fabric covers the walls, makes the Austrian shades and is patchworked into a cloth for the table. Same fabric, Scotchgard-treated "Barbary Stripe" by Waverly, in blue and white lines a wicker chair from Walter's Wicker Wonderland. Sofa, by Hammary, and armchair are cushioned with a flowery print, "Fleurette" by Waverly. Their pillows are appliquéd in abstract flower designs inspired by the print—a great decorate-it-yourself idea. Handstenciled chest from Roundtree. Handdone, too, the red lacquered floor. Interior design by Betsy Shaw of Trask & Clark. "Hampton Court" sterling flatware by Reed & Barton. Other table accessories from Soupçon. Painting from the David B. Findlay Gallery.*

RECIPES FOR GREAT-TO-GIVE PARTIES



RECIPES FOR GREAT-TO-GIVE PARTIES

The party givers on pages 102-109 tailor their parties to suit their lives, their families, their homes, and their own favorite foods. The atmosphere comes from a combination of setting—the great variety of spots chosen to be the core of the party—and the cuisines, which enhance and meld with the mood. Planning and executing just the right menu gives the host or hostess enormous entertainment and a chance to be inventive, too. For a Chinese buffet, the food is chosen and arranged as a lasting memory to the eye as well as the plate. For a birth celebration, the food is grouped temptingly on several small buf each arranged as a delicious still life. For a party in the kitche spicy chili is cooked a day ahead, enjoyed late after the last curtain For a dinner in the splendor of a billowing tent, a menu of Moroc food—an intriguing blend of spices and flavorings. For a Sun lunch in the kitchen, a sense of occasion in the food and the setti

CHINESE BUFFET PARTY

Beef and Pea Pods, Canton Style

1 pound sirloin or flank steak, sliced with the grain very thinly (it is easier to slice if meat is partially frozen)
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
Peanut or corn oil
2 pounds Chinese snow peas, stringed, washed, and dried
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Combine beef with cornstarch, then 2 teaspoons oil, mixing well. Heat 4 tablespoons oil in a wok or large skillet until a drop of water flicked into it sizzles. Quickly stir fry beef over high heat, cooking just until it loses its red color. Set aside beef and wipe out wok. Heat 7 tablespoons oil and stir fry pea pods 1 minute, just until they turn a bright emerald green. Do not overcook or they will lose their crispness. Return beef to wok and toss together quickly, seasoning with the soy sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Serves 8.

Chinese Mushrooms Stuffed with Shrimp, Soochow Style

1 pound raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
2 teaspoons finely chopped ginger
2 green onions, very thinly sliced
1 tablespoon dry sherry
4 tablespoons cornstarch
Salt, freshly ground pepper
5 ounces large dried Chinese mushrooms (about 45 large mushrooms), soaked in boiling water ½ hour
Peanut or corn oil for deep frying
Chinese cabbage leaves

Chop shrimp very finely and mix with ginger, green onions, sherry, cornstarch, and salt and pepper to taste. Drain mushrooms, remove stems, and squeeze dry. Fill with shrimp mixture, mounding it on the mushrooms. Heat ½ wok of oil, or 1½ inches in a large skillet, until a drop of water flicked into it sizzles. Put in the mushrooms, filling side up, and fry 1½ minutes, then turn and cook until filling is cooked, about ½ minute. Arrange on a platter on a bed of Chinese cabbage leaves and serve immediately.

Chicken with Cashew Nuts, Mandarin Style

3½ pounds chicken breasts, boned and skinned
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Peanut or corn oil
1 green pepper, cut into ½-inch dice
1 onion or ½ bunch green onions, very thinly sliced
4-ounce can bamboo shoots (not sliced), cut into ¼-inch dice
4-ounce can water chestnuts, sliced
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Garlic salt
½ pound whole cashew nuts

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces and mix with cornstarch, then 4 tablespoons oil. Heat ½ wok of oil or 1½ inches in a large skillet and fry chicken over high heat for 40 seconds. Remove chicken to a strainer to drain off excess oil. Heat 7 tablespoons oil in wok or skillet and stir fry green pepper and onion or green onions for 1 minute, then add bamboo shoots and water chestnuts and cook ½ minute. Add chicken, season to taste with salt, pepper, and garlic salt, and toss together for 2 minutes. Turn off heat and mix in cashew nuts. Serves 8.

Rice with Raisins and Peanuts, Hong Kong Style

3 cups long-grain rice (See directions below. This must be cooked a day in advance.)
1½ pounds pork, cut into ½-inch cubes
2 slices ginger, chopped
Peanut or corn oil
½ pound onions, chopped
2 green peppers, cut into ¼-inch dice
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 slices fresh bread, cut into ½-inch cubes and fried in oil until crisp and brown
¼ cup peanuts, chopped
2 tablespoons raisins, soaked in hot water to plump
10-ounce package frozen green peas, cooked
2 carrots, cut into ¼-inch dice and cooked
1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Rice must be cooked a day advance, as directed in the cipe following.

Stir fry pork and ginge 5 tablespoons oil in wok or la skillet over high heat u cooked, about 1½ minu Set aside in a strainer to dr off excess oil. Wipe out w Heat 5 tablespoons oil in and stir fry onions and gr peppers for about 1 minute. aside with pork. Add 7 ta spoons oil to wok, heat, and fry rice until each grain is coa with oil. Mix in the pork, oni green pepper, hard-cooked eg croutons, peanuts, raisins, p carrots, and green onions toss to heat. Season to taste w salt and pepper. Serves 12.

How to Cook Chinese Rice

Use long-grain rice. For e cup of rice, use 1½ cups wat Put rice and water in a cove saucepan and bring to a b over high heat. As soon as wa starts boiling, lower heat much as possible and co tightly. Cook 25 minutes, t turn off heat. Let rice stand minutes without opening co then serve. If the rice is to fried, it should be cooked a d in advance.

Shrimp with Tomatoes and Peas, Shanghai Style

2 pounds raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 egg whites

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GERBER Legendary BLADES

smooth chicken fat, or fresh rendered chicken fat flavored with onion, to ensure that potatoes will roast and brown nicely, and bake in a 350° oven for 2 hours. If the dish is covered, potatoes will cook more quickly, but uncover about 30 minutes before they are done so that potatoes brown.

Red Cabbage

1 large red cabbage, shredded
3-4 Cortland or McIntosh apples, peeled and thinly sliced
Butter
Raw rice
Vinegar
Sugar

Put a layer of shredded cabbage in the bottom of a large heavy saucepan. Put a layer of apple slices on top, then dot with butter and sprinkle on a tablespoon each of rice, vinegar, and sugar. Repeat layers, ending with a top layer of cabbage. Pour in a scant cup of water, cover, and cook over low heat for about 3 hours. If desired, add more sugar or vinegar, depending on whether you like the cabbage sweet or tart. Serves 4.

Green Beans

A chunk of Virginia bacon (Smithfield) or about 5 slices
2 tablespoons sugar
Salt, freshly ground pepper
4½ pounds green beans, washed and stringed
1 teaspoon vinegar

Render the bacon a little in a large pot. Add 1½ cups water, sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil. Add beans and cook slowly until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Reheat liquid with vinegar and pour a little over beans. Serves 16.

Homemade Applesauce

4 pounds McIntosh or Cortland apples
About 2½ cups sugar
Juice of ½ lemon
1 teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Core and quarter the apples and put in a heavy saucepan with 1 cup water. Cook over moderate heat, stirring to make sure apples don't scorch. When very tender, push through a sieve. Sweeten with sugar, the amount depending on the tartness of the apples, and stir in lemon juice, extract, and nutmeg. If too thin, simmer a little longer. Makes about 16 cups.

Salad

Greens: escarole, chicory, Boston lettuce
Endives, separated into leaves
Tomatoes, cut into wedges
Cucumber slices
Green peppers, cut into thin strips
Radishes, cut like flowers and crisped in ice water to open
Emma's Salad Dressing (see recipe below)

Put the greens in a large salad bowl. Arrange the endive leaves around the edge of the bowl to resemble flower petals. Arrange the tomato wedges, cucumber slices, strips of green pepper, and radish flowers on top of the lettuce so that the whole salad looks like a flower, with the radish flowers piled up in the center. Serve with Emma's Salad Dressing.

Emma's Salad Dressing

3 cloves garlic
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup Crisco oil
1 pint Hellman's mayonnaise
Lemon juice
Capers

Put the garlic, about 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper to taste in a mortar and mash with a pestle until mixture is a smooth paste. Stir in vinegar, oil, and mayonnaise and whirl in blender until smooth. Season with lemon juice and capers with their juice—the dressing should be tart. The dressing keeps very well in the refrigerator, but must be whirled in blender before serving. Makes about 4 cups.

Trifle

2 packages frozen strawberries
2 packages strawberry Danish Dessert
4 cups fresh orange juice
4 packages lady fingers
3 packages vanilla pudding, cooked as directed and co in a pan of cold water to k film from forming
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
Whole fresh strawberries

Thaw frozen strawberries. off syrup, and put berrie syrup aside. Combine D Dessert with orange juic syrup from strawberries, to a boil, and cook 1 m Add berries and set asi cool.

Line large clear glass o tic bowl bottom with lady fi Spread with a layer of pud then a thin layer of the s berry mixture—there s not be too much red at the tom. Put a layer of puddi this, then lady fingers, an peat layers, ending with s berry mixture. Cover the with whipped cream and ish with whole strawbe Serves 16.

Brandied Peaches

1 pound firm, ripe clingstone peaches
1 cup sugar, more if needed
Brandy

Rub the fuzz off peaches towel. Combine sugar with water in a large saucepan bring to a boil. If the syru very thin, add more sugar cook quickly to thicken it. peaches and simmer for 5 utes. Pour peaches and syru to hot sterilized jars, fillin full. Fill with brandy, seal Keep 2 months before eatin

Ginger Buttercake

2 cups flour, sifted
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup preserved ginger, chopped (drain off syrup)
½ pound butter, soft

Mix and knead all the ing ents together well to for smooth dough. Pat the mix into an 8- or 9-inch square smoothing the top. Bake

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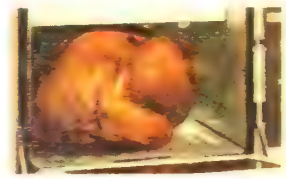
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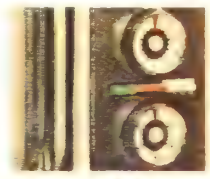
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Zippy Cheese Spread

½ pound grated cheddar cheese
¼ cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, mashed

Cream cheese with electric mixer. Gradually add vermouth and beat until smooth. Add Worcestershire sauce and garlic. Mix well. Serve with crackers. Makes 1⅓ cups.

Hamburgers M&R

1 pound ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of black pepper
¼ cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Mix beef, salt, pepper and vermouth. Shape into patties and broil. Makes 3 servings.

Rule of thumb: In any recipe that calls for dry white wine, use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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350° oven, lowering temperature to 325° after 20 minutes, for about 50 minutes, until the top and bottom are browned and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool a few minutes, then cut into small squares.

CHILI SUPPER IN THE KITCHEN

Jail House Chili

8 onions, chopped
Safflower oil
2 pounds ground round, very lean
3 pounds ground chuck, very lean
2 large cans tomatoes
2 regular cans tomato sauce
4 small cans green chili peppers, drained and chopped
2 pounds pinto beans, soaked in water overnight
½ teaspoon each oregano and ground cumin, or to taste
1 teaspoon paprika, or to taste
6-8 drops hot sauce
2 tablespoons chili powder
Coarse salt
Cayenne pepper
4 tablespoons masa flour (available in Mexican and Latin American markets)

Sauté the onions in about ⅓ cup safflower oil in a large Dutch oven until golden. Add ground meat and cook until browned, breaking up with a fork. Add oil if necessary. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, chili peppers, drained beans, oregano, cumin, paprika, hot sauce, chili powder, and salt and cayenne to taste. Mix masa flour with a little water and stir into chili to thicken it. Mix well and cook over low heat at least 2 hours—the longer the better. The flavor of the chili is best when made a day in advance, then reheated. Serves 10-12.

Black Bottom Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
1¼ tablespoons cornstarch
4 eggs, separated
2 cups milk, scalded
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
9-inch baked pie shell
⅓ cup Leroux Coffee & Brandy
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Grated semisweet chocolate

Mix gelatin, ½ cup sugar, and cornstarch in the top of a double boiler. Beat egg yolks and milk, add to gelatin mixture, and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Divide custard in half. Add melted chocolate and vanilla to 1 part, mix well, and turn into pie shell. Add Leroux Coffee & Brandy to the second part and chill until it starts to thicken. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Add remaining sugar gradually and continue beating until egg whites hold their shape. Fold in the chilled custard and turn onto the chocolate layer. Sprinkle the grated chocolate on top and chill. Serves 8.

CANDLELIGHT DINNER IN A TI

Cold Minted Toma Consommé

1 quart good chicken broth, preferably homemade
⅔ cup raw tomato purée (pe and seed ripe tomatoes, th push through sieve or pur blender)
1 cup tomato juice
3-4 sprigs fresh mint
Salt, cayenne pepper
Lemon juice
Lightly salted whipped crean
Small mint sprigs

Be sure the chicken bro thoroughly degreased: wh using homemade or canned it until the fat solidifies or then skim off fat. Draw stri paper towel across top to re any remaining bits.

Combine the chicken b tomato purée, tomato juice mint in a saucepan, cover. simmer for 20 minutes—d allow it to boil. Strain thr muslin or several layer cheesecloth, lightly pressin juice from the tomato pulp. son with salt if necessary, enne, and a few drops of le juice. Chill. Serve in chilled cups garnished wi dollop of whipped cream a sprig of mint. Serves 4 to 6.

Bstilla
(Flaky Pigeon Pie)

This is Paula Wolfert's ver of *Bstilla*, worked out fo American kitchen, from Moroccan cook book, *Cous and Other Good Food Morocco*, to be published year by Harper & Row.

Bstilla, a highly ref Moroccan dish is a savory of fine pastry, boned squab chickens, curdled eggs, and s and cinnamon-flavored cru almonds arranged in layers.

4 squabs or 1½, 4-pound frye chickens, quartered, with gi
About 5 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons salt
1 cup chopped parsley mixed

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RECIPES FROM CHEESE-TO-OFF PARTIES

a little chopped fresh coriander (available at Chinese or Latin American markets; omit if not available)
1 *Spanish onion, grated*
¼ *teaspoon pulverized saffron*
¼ *teaspoon turmeric*
1 *scant teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
¾ *teaspoon powdered ginger*
3 *cinnamon sticks*
½ *pound butter*
¼ *cup vegetable oil*
¾ *pound whole almonds, blanched*
Confectioners sugar
Ground cinnamon
¼ *cup lemon juice*
10 *eggs*
½ *pound phyllo pastry leaves or strudel dough*

Wash poultry well and pull out as much fat as possible from cavity. Mash garlic and salt to a paste and rub on poultry, then immediately rinse well with water and drain. Put squabs or chickens in a large enameled cast iron casserole with giblets, herbs, onion, spices, ¼ pound butter, a little salt, and 3 cups water. Bring to a boil, then lower heat, cover, and simmer for 1 hour.

Heat vegetable oil in a heavy skillet and brown almonds lightly. Drain on paper towels. When cool, crush them with a a rolling pin until coarsely ground, or run them through a nut grinder. Combine almonds with ⅓ cup confectioners sugar and 1½ teaspoons cinnamon. Set aside.

Remove poultry, giblets, cinnamon sticks, and any loose bones from casserole and set aside. Reduce sauce to 1¾ cups. Add lemon juice. Beat eggs until frothy, then pour eggs into simmering sauce and stir continuously until eggs cook and congeal. (They should become curdy, stiff, and dry.) Transfer egg mixture to a colander to drain well so *bstilla* won't be soggy. Taste for salt. Set aside.

Remove all bones from squabs or chickens. Shred poultry into 1½-inch pieces and chop giblets coarsely.

Clarify remaining butter: Heat it in a small saucepan. When foam subsides, remove from heat and carefully pour off clear liquid butter, leaving the milky solids. The *bstilla* can be prepared a day in advance up to this point.

Preheat oven to 425°. Unroll pastry leaves, and put them under a damp towel so they do not dry out. Brush clarified butter over bottom and sides of a 13-inch cake, pizza, or paella pan. Cover bottom of pan with a pastry leaf. Arrange 6 more leaves so that they are half covering the bottom of the pan and half extending over the sides, lightly buttering 2 or 3 of them. The entire bottom of the pan should be covered. Brush extended leaves with butter so they do not dry out.

Fold 4 leaves in half and bake in a hot oven for 30 seconds until crisp but not too browned, or fry leaves on an oiled skillet.

Put pieces of poultry and giblets around inner edges of pan and then work toward the center so that pastry is covered with a layer of shredded poultry. Cover this layer with the well-drained egg mixture, and then the baked or fried pastry le Sprinkle almond-sugar mix over the pastry. Cover wit but 2 of the remaining pa leaves, brushing each very l ly with butter. Fold overlap leaves in over the top to c the pie. Brush lightly with ter. Put remaining 2 leaves the top, lightly buttering e and fold these neatly unde pie. (It's like tucking in she Brush entire pie again with ter and pour any remaining ter around the edge.

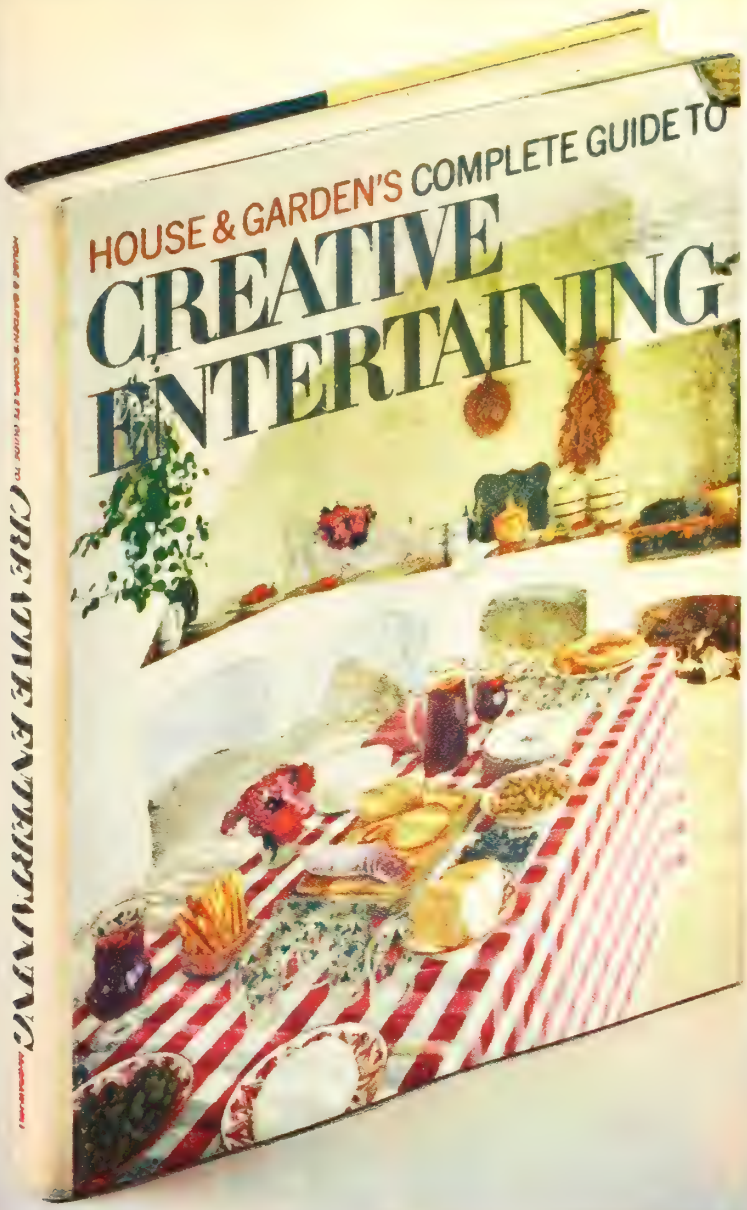
Bake pie until top pa leaves are golden brown, al 10 minutes. Shake pan to lo pie and run a spatula aroun edges. If necessary, tilt pa pour off excess butter—rese Invert pie onto a large butt baking sheet. Pour reserved ter back around edges. Retur oven and bake 10-15 min until golden brown. Ren *bstilla* from oven. Put ser plate over pie and holdin firmly, invert. (The traditi upper filling is always the mond layer.) Dust the top o pie with a little confectio sugar and run criss-cros lines of cinnamon over the Serve very hot. Serves 12-1 a first course, 8 as a main co

LIQUEURS *continued from page 68*

olive oil, 2 tablespoons of Pernod, 1 onion, chopped, and pinch of crushed fennel seeds. Put the beef chunks on skewer alternating them with squares of bacon, sliced fennel, an small onions. Grill them, occasionally basting with marinad for about 10 minutes, and serve with rice.

Besides simply tickling your palate, liqueurs can exe a pleasing influence on other senses. For instance, a kaleid scopic pousse-café is both fun to make and eye-catching be cause its colors stay stratified. You can also get ossified, s watch out! It consists of ⅙ each of maraschino, crème d cassis, crème de cacao, Curaçao, Chartreuse, and cognac. Th trick is to pour each slowly, and in that order, into a tall, thi liqueur glass. They should stay in layers until you drink then

Or you can end your entertaining in a blaze of glor with Cherries Jubilee, a spectacular dessert to impress you friends. All you need here is a can of black cherries, inclu ing the juice, which you heat. Then you add a warm half-cu of either kirsch, cognac, or Cointreau. Ignite; step back t avoid singeing the eyebrows, and bring to the table blazin



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HG 112



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We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage indicated by ( ).

For all store addresses, turn to page 214.

ON THE COVER:

Cajaz sofa: 84″ x 36″ x 31″ high, $1,600 com.

Balle chair: 28½″ x 29½″ x 31″ high, $675 com.

Cajaz ottoman: 22″ x 42″ x 11″, $393 com.

All of above designed by Edward Zajac for Fine Arts Furniture.*

"Eldorado" fabric (covering sofa and ottoman): corduroy, 53″ wide, minimum 10 yards, $15 a yard. By Tressard.*

Antique Régence fauteuils: $16,000 for the pair.

Chinese lacquered mirror: $5,200.

Louis XVI desk chair: $3,900.

Chinese unicorn (on coffee table): $950.

All from Garrick Stephenson.

Small table (in foreground): from Interior Enterprises.

Lamp (with butterfly shade): $600.

Coffee table: $450. Both designed by Edward Zajac for That Special Something.

Dhurrie rug: 14′ 9″ x 12′ 3″, $8,500. From Coury Rugs.

Bowls: from a collection at Nuri Farhadi.

Accessories in shelves: black tray and miscellaneous fishes. At Objets Plus.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT BOUTIQUE:

Pages 82-83

1. **"Plastic Medley" ice bucket:** $14; beverage server, $9; tumbler, $1.50. By Dansk at Georg Jensen.
2. **Tole cachepots:** handpainted, special order, $40. At Soupçon.
3. **Barometer:** chrome, 2½″ x 2½″, $45. At Georg Jensen.
4. **Olive oil servers:** dripless, large, $15 (1.50); small, $10.95 (1.25). At Hammacher Schlemmer.
5. **Paperwelder:** chrome, $14. At Mark Cross.
6. **"Songbirds of America" porcelain plates:** $150 for pair. By Wallace Silversmiths at Altman's.
7. **Lamp:** olive burl base, $78. By Tyndale.
8. **Nissen wood cutting boards:** round, 10¼″ diam., $6; oval, 12″ diam., $6. At Bloomingdale's.
9. **"Umbox":** storage units, 18″ cube, 2 drawers, $60; 18″ x 18″ x 27″, 3 drawers, $70. By Directional.
10. **Ice bucket:** $60. At Cartier.
11. **Terry totes:** 7″ x 11″, $30; 11″ x 14″, $35. At Porthault.
12. **Beer mugs:** silverplate, 1½ pint, $12 each. By Sheridan at Gimbels.
13. **Handpainted pillows:** from a collection, 16″ x 16″, $125-$150 each. At Richard Hare.
14. **Tolmiea plant:** $6; basket made in Amazon, $18. At Ronaldo Maia.
15. **"Flag Rug":** handmade, 2′ x 4′, $275. From Mr. Indian.
16. **Bone china animals:** $100 each. By Coalport at Sakowitz.
17. **Pillowcases:** "Dresden Plate," 16″ round, $5.75; "Picture Frame," 14″ x 18″ diam., $22.50. At Elder Craftsmen.
18. **"Yei Rug":** 4′ x 6′, $1,200. At Mr. Indian.
19. **13 commemorative spoons:** sterling, $30. By International at American Archives.
20. **Persian colander:** 8½″ diam., $7. At End Result.
21. **Appliquéd pillows:** 21″ x 21″, $18 each. Dakotah Handcrafts by Tract at Bloomingdale's.
22. **Gynura plant:** $18.50; cord pot hanger, $4.25. At The City Gardener.
23. **"Shell" purse:** gold with clasp of malachite, $700. At Cartier.
24. **Triangle free-form table:** 15½″ x 37″, $150. From Beylerian.*
25. **White lacquer stool:** 22″ high, $125. At Soupçon.
26. **Petit beurre box:** 2½″ x 2¾″, $8.50. At Soupçon.
27. **Cheeshaker:** holds ½ lb. grated cheese, stainless steel, $6. At Hammacher Schlemmer.
28. **Basket with shells:** small, $20; large, $35. At Diane Love.
29. **Gold-plated web trivet:** 7″ diam., $10 (.75). At Bergdorf Goodman.
30. **Postal scale:** $12. By Terraillon at Saks.
31. **French faïence plates:** 10¼″ designed by Marcel Guillot, handpainted, $18 each. At Cecyl's.
32. **"Chanterelle" candelabra:**

M pair. By Danish Silversmiths at
o Copenhagen.
5. **ewelry case:** $150. At Mark
r.
4. **'aphiopedilum orchid:** $2.50
. At Rod McLellan Co.

F ISTMAS PRESENT
C TIQUE:

Pages 84-85

. D-C-Fix" self-adhesive vinyl: $
a yard. At Lincoln Plaza.
ilk crepe de Chine sheets: w
size, $100; pillowcase, $40. By
antino at Bergdorf Goodman.
lue tile design tablecloth: 60"
". $50. At Bonwit Teller. Chinoi-
porcelain: jar, 3" high, $23; jar,
high, $23; vase, 7" high, $21. At
iny.
pinet organ: 40½" x 24½" x
0", $2,000. At Wurlitzer Music
Stores.
reedom chairs: used individu-
ally or together, $140 each. By Do-
mi.
ittonia plant: $12-$14; plant
holder with grasses, $4.25. At Ugo
C Gardener.
Plastic coathanger: $1.50. At
Georg Jensen.
"Empress of Russia" deep
plate: 10½" porcelain plate, $50.
At Metropolitan Museum.
Diet scale: 3¾" sq., $3. By Per-
sonalized Scales at Woolworths.
Ribbon cachepot: for plants,
flowers etc., $10-$25. At Robert Webb.
Handpainted pipes: $47-$70. At
Royal Copenhagen.
1972 Christmas Bell: limited
edition, 2⅝", $12.95. By Wallace at
Tiffany's.
Ship's lantern: red crinkle pat-
tern leather, 9" high, $90. At Mark
Cross.
Brass wine caddy: 16" high,
$50. At Bergdorf Goodman.
Episcia in hanging basket:
$50. At The City Gardener.
Brassavola hybrid orchid: $6-
$. At Lager & Hurrell.
Antique quilt pillows: 12" sq.,
$: 20" sq., $25. At America Hurrah
Antiques.
"Nonsense" porcelain plates:
diam., set of 6, $12.50. At Hubert
s Forges.
"Brook" sheets: polyester/cot-
n, no-iron percale, designed by
arimekko, twin flat, $6.60; twin fit-
d, $6.80; pillowcases, $2.60 a pair.
Fieldcrest at Altman's.
Indonesian and Sardinian Im-
orts: from a large collection, $2-
17.50. At Altman's.
"Cheetah Stripe" towels: bath,
$4; hand, $1.80; washcloth, 90c. By
Martex at Sakowitz.
22. **Annual Christmas spoon and fork:** gold-plated sterling silver, $27 each. By Danish Silversmiths at Royal Copenhagen.
23. **Apron:** $5. At Georg Jensen.
24. **Corkscrew:** $2.50. At Williams-Sonoma.
25. **Magnifying glass:** 3½" diam., 7½" long, $8.50. At Edelman & Goldstein Designs.
26. **Patchwork place mat:** $12.50; matching napkin, $2.50. At John Rugge.
27. **Wreath:** 13" diam., $90. At Ed
Staffa.
28. **"Field Flower" arrangement:** enameled and jewel-finish metal, designed by Jane Hutcheson, $200. By Gorham at Saks.
29. **Peanut pillbox:** sterling silver, $12.50; walnut, $17.95. By Lunt Silversmiths.
30. **Baskets of plastic clips:** $6. At ffolio '72.
31. **Ladder-back arm chair:** 23" x 21" x 45", $80. By Temple-Stuart at Gimbels.
32. **China sea-shell box:** $10. At Soupçon.
33. **Coffee table:** Plexiglas, 30" x 24" x 15", $200. By Moreddi at Theodore's.
34. **Delphi appliquéd pillows:** 12" sq., $7; 16" sq., $10; 24" sq., $20. From India Nepal.*

CHRISTMAS PRESENT BOUTIQUE:

Pages 88-89

1. **Indonesian batik scarves:** 25" sq., $5 each. From China Seas at The Knob Kerry.
2. **"Caprice" fabric:** cotton, 48" wide, 8" repeat, $15 a yard. From Quadrille.*
3. **Ceramic dog biscuit box:** 9¼" x 6½" x 8", $15. At Bergdorf Goodman.
4. **"End of Day" pillows and throw:** black velveteen and taffeta, 12" sq., $20; 18" sq., $30; 24" sq., $40. Throw, 4' x 6', $208. By Mountain Artisans at Saks.
5. **"Bocal" crystal candy jar:** 13" high, $115. From Baccarat.

Basket: $27.50. At the Molly Shop.
Fabric by Hannett-Morrow-Fischer.
"French Potpourri" of flowers: 3 oz., $6.50; 16 oz., $12.50. At Kiehl's, Inc.
Merry Christmas Herbal: $5.95. William Morrow Publishers.
6. **Purrr Power-de-tangler:** $23. By Gillette at Gimbels.
7. **"Rural Americana" prints:** by James Colway, limited edition, $35

Continued on page 136

Now in coordinated colors and patterns!

Give your laundry area a bright new look with Lady Seymour laundry equipment in smartly-matching fabrics, complemented by coordinated House & Garden frame colors! Seen here is our multi-colored Patchwork pattern, and you'll "Seymour" in your favorite housewares department!

LSi

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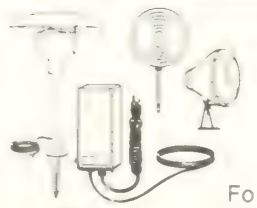




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Remember when the only way to get the right gift for everyone on your Christmas list was to suffer through countless shopping trips? Getting there was just the beginning. And think of the precious time you wasted. No more. Now The Kenton Collection brings the great stores to you — Cartier, Mark Cross, Georg Jensen, Valentino and more — all at store prices.

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PHOTO PLATE: Send us anything that can be photographed — snapshot, newspaper clipping, cartoon good report card, certificate of award, anything — and we'll reproduce it in sepia tone on a 10" diameter plastic plate. Plus return whatever you sent us in perfect condition. From The Collection. #09373 15.00 each (including postage).





JENSEN CLOCK: Instead of a humdrum tick-tock, the colors of its face electrically change and blend, making the most of every moment. Framed in a 10" square of polished acrylic, it will make a clock watcher out of anybody. #08417 37.50 (1.60).





CARTIER WATERING CAN: A just reward if her efforts surpass her skills. 3" sterling silver that actually pours, it's for your would be gardener to plant matches, dried flowers or quite understandably . . . martini vermouth. #08367 25.00 (.75).



NEWS STAND: Anything but a street corner version, it's 14" tall clear acrylic and keeps magazines and papers in their place in any room of the house From The Collection #09175 40.00 (2.85).

GARDEN LIGHTS: Our clear plastic candle holder forms its own terrarium of silk flowers and real butterflies. 2½" tall, 4½" in diameter with glass candle holder and replaceable votive. A Collection exclusive. The pair #09209 25.00 (1.20).





HIS AND HER CARTIER WATCHES: Each with a 17 jewel Swiss movement, vermeil case and buckle, stemmed with a tiny cabochon sapphire and banded in black lizard. His #09159 160.00 (1.15). Hers #08318 160.00 (1.15).



FAREWELL TOAST? Drink to the survival of the Bengal tiger, oryx, polar bear, white rhinoceros, cheetah, whooping crane, bald eagle and alligator. Exclusively at Georg Jensen. Set of eight 14-oz. double old fashions. #08185 12.50 (1.80). Set of eight 14-oz. stemmed coolers #08193 14.50 (1.80)





SEND SOME ANTS A HOME: out 25 diligent, hard working, stinging red harvest ants. They arrive shortly after our 9" x 2" x 9" windowed pine ant farm delivered. It's fascinating to watch them make themselves at home. Sand, nstructions, and coupon to send for ants included. From The Collection. #09092 17.50 (1.30).



NEEDLE A DESIGNER: Valentino's geranium scarf for Fall inspired the design for our new needlepoint kit. Includes canvas, yarn, needles and instructions. 14" square. A Kenton Collection world exclusive. #08375 45.00 (.90).

POSTAL BANK: Though old post offices have been stamped out for parking lots, their double combination lock boxes remain. Now restored and set in a 6" x 4" walnut finished frame to safekeep everything from coins to nostalgia. At Georg Jensen. #08177 30.00 (1.50).

...art out trying to make the ...ative dishwasher. But when ...the best dishwasher we could make, it cost a few dollars more. Twenty-five years experience in building kitchen appliances proved to us that stainless steel is the only material to use in a dishwasher. It's more sanitary, more permanent; anything else may chip, flake, peel away and then rust. (A good reason why all commercial dishwashers are made with stainless steel.) Two stainless steel H-arms super scrub pots and pans with a 3-way washing action. You can put bowls and pans over dishes and utensils for more capacity. We even put our Waterford crystal and Limoges china into a Waste King Universal stainless steel dishwasher. Peace of mind is worth a few dollars more.



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WASTE KING UNIVERSAL

NORRIS NI INDUSTRIES

The most expensive dishwashers in America are made of stainless steel.



SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 131*

...ch. At Wigg's.

8. **"Square Zonker":** 4½" x 7", $30. **"45 Degree Zonker":** 7" x 3", $17.50.

"Flashlight Zonker": 2¼" x 8", $22.50.

"The Globe Zonker": 4½" diam., $30. At George Kovacs.

9. **"Variotto" floor lamp:** 88" tall. $390. From Lighting Associates.*

10. **Baskets** (beginning in lower left-hand corner going counterclockwise): square castagne tray basket, $4.25 at Williams-Sonoma; olivewood basket with handle, $6 at The Market; small elongated open weave basket with string handle, $10 at Ronaldo Maia; natural basket with double handle, $7.50; natural oval basket with handle, $6; set of two baskets with natural colored hinged lids, $6 and $4; all three at The Market; round tray with over handle in natural light color, $7.50; round natural colored basket, $1; both at Williams-Sonoma.

11. **Selloum plant:** $10. Versailles plant box, $48.50. At The City Gardener.

12. **Owl pitcher:** Italian faïence, 5" tall, $20; 8" tall, $25. At Soupçon.

13. **Carved crow:** $7.50 including postage. From Caprilands Herb Farm.

14. **Anemone plates:** set of 6, $17.50. From Georg Jensen.

15. **"Studio Castello" pencil holder:** $17.50. From Atelier.*

16. **Mr. & Mrs. Goose:** 20" x 21", $28 each. At Parrish Woodworth.

17. **Potpourri hearts:** 8" pillows, $12.50. Joel Cobb.

18. **Christmas stockings:** 24" to 28" long, $10-$20. Order by December 5th for personalized names. From Elder Craftsmen.

19. **Nissen wood carving board:** 13½" x 15½", $17.50; 13½" x 22", $29. At Bonniers.

20. **Carving set:** includes 6" fork, 9" and 11½" carving knives and 6½" boning knife in walnut chest. $60.50. By Gerber Legendary Blades at Abercrombie & Fitch.

21. **Imari porcelain:** from a large collection, $4 and up. At Altman's.

22. **"Eye Opener" plate:** 10¼" diam., set of 4, $12.50. At Bergdorf Goodman.

23. **Pizza cutter:** silverplate, $5.95. By Reed & Barton at Macy's.

24. **24k Vermeil oyster shell:** 3½" diam., $20. At Soupçon.

25. **Baskets:** set of five, $25. At Robert Webb.

26. **"Imperial Plate of Persia":** limited edition, 10" diam., $175. By Spode at Little Elegance.

27. **String hammock:** $39.50 including postage. From The Hammock Shop.

28. **Lucite and chrome magazine stand:** $55. At Bloomingdale's.

29. **"Low Gear" turtle:** $32.50. At Bloomingdale's.

30. **Posey-tote:** $12.50. From E. & W. International.

31. **Swivel head shaver:** battery powered, 4" in height, $11.95. By Panasonic.

32. **Handscreened boxes:** 8" x 8" x 4", $25; 12" cube, $45. By William Bell at Bloomingdale's.

33. **Electric broiler rotisserie:** 13" x 12" x 22", $55. By Braun.

34. **African baskets:** from $15. At John Rosselli.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT BOUTIQUE:

Pages 92-93

1. **Fortnum & Mason:** 25" x 23", $60. At Altman's.

2. **"Redoute" sachet pillow:** 10" x 7", $10. From Diane Love.

3. **Soya tubs:** from $6-$22. At Limited Editions.

4. **Ovation chair:** 30" x 32" x 28", $375. By Bunting at Charles Nathan.

5. **"Bomba 56":** dinner, beverage, and flatware in one unit, $100 for 42 pieces. At Bloomingdale's.

6. **Pennsylvania Dutch chest:** 48" x 20" x 29½", $200. By Lane.

7. **Television clock:** 5" picture, $125. By General Electric.

8. **Toy Indian:** 36" tall, $350. From William Accorsi.

9. **Electronic pocket calculator:** 3" x 5" x 1⅛", $150. By Hill & Knowlton at Abercrombie & Fitch.

10. **Blue spatterware:** jug 9" tall. $11; mug 6" tall, $3.50. From Pequod Emporium.

11. **Travel iron:** $17.50. By Norelco at Hammacher Schlemmer.

12. **Stool:** converts to baby chair, $27 plus duty and shipping. From Compagnie Française D'Orient & de Chine.

13. **Horn cups:** made from animal horns, $6 each. At Robert Webb.

14. **Florentine paper:** 39" x 19" sheets, $1.60 a sheet. At Janovic/Plaza.

15. **Lead crystal decanters:** "Viola," 16 oz., $30; "Helsinki," 1 quart, $30; "Setubal," 28 oz., $30; "Julia," 20 oz., $25. By Atlantis at Altman's.

16. **"Job's Robe" afghan:** 46" x 50", $75. At Elder Craftsmen.

17. **Indian pillows:** $15-$70. At Mohanjeet.

18. **"English Trug" basket:** 20" x 11" x 11", $20. At Stephen Barany.

Mushroom delicacies: from $1.25 to $1.25. At Maison Glass.
au gratin dish: porcelain, 7" diam., $1.45; glass cover, $3.25. At Bazaar de la Cuisine.
9. **Toy log truck:** 7½" x 3¼" x 5", $1.25. By Montgomery School House at The Children's Place.
10. **"Original Royal Delft" tobacco jar:** handpainted, 7" x 6", $150. At Burrow's.
21. **Fabric doll:** $22.50.
Baby Pig bib: 10" x 10", $13.50.
Piglet: 8" x 4", $8.50. At The Molly Shop. All fabrics from Hannett-Morrow-Fischer.*
22. **Scale:** 12¼" x 14" x 3⅜", $12. By Borg-Erickson.
23. **"Fall":** part of "Young Love Series," limited edition $60 for set of four. By Gorham at Halls.
24. **Shell basket:** small, $20; large, $35. From Diane Love.
25. **Haws copper watering can:** holds 3½ cups, $18.50. At The City Gardener.
26. **Strawberry pitcher:** 9" high, $8.50. At Mayhew's.
27. **"Collage Indian":** 60" tall, $650. From William Accorsi.
28. **Craft center:** complete for $1,220 or units can be purchased individually. By Founders at Bloomingdale's.
29. **Hanging baskets:** basket (on right) 8½" long by 6" tall by 4¾" deep, $18; coil-work basket, 8½" tall, $15. At Ronaldo Maia.
30. **Radio:** $22. By General Electric.
31. **Portable color television:** 12" screen, $285. By General Electric.
32. **"Spirale" ashtray:** black Belgian marble, $156.50. From Atelier.*
33. **George Frederick Handel box:** limited edition, $75 (1.05). Cartier and The Kenton Collection, Dept. 02059, P.O. Box 34257, Dallas, Tex., 75234.
34. **Picture frames:** fabric covered, 6" sq., $22; 5" x 7", $30. At Porthault.
35. **Traveloque alarm clock:** $12. By Seth Thomas at Filene's.
36. **Hostess cart:** $600. By Thomasville at Altman's.
37. **Cat pillow:** 14" sq., $22.50. From The Molly Shop.

These stores will display gifts in House & Garden Christmas Present Boutiques

Arizona
Phoenix ..... Goldwaters

California
Los Angeles ..... The May Co.
San Francisco ..... The Emporium

Connecticut
Bridgeport ..... Read's
Hartford ..... G. Fox

District of Columbia
Washington ..... The Hecht Co.

Florida
Jacksonville ..... May-Cohens
Miami ..... Burdine's

Illinois
Chicago ..... Carson, Pirie Scott

Indiana
Indianapolis ..... L. S. Ayres

Iowa
Des Moines ..... Younkers

Kentucky
Louisville ..... Stewart's

Louisiana
New Orleans ..... Maison Blanche

Maryland
Baltimore ..... Hutzler's

Michigan
Grand Rapids ..... Wurzburg's

Minnesota
Minneapolis ..... Dayton's

Missouri
St. Louis ..... Stix, Baer & Fuller

New York
Brooklyn ..... Abraham & Straus
Rochester ..... Sibley's

Ohio
Akron ..... O'Neil's
Cincinnati ..... Shillito's
Cleveland ..... May Co.

Oregon
Portland ..... Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania
Philadelphia
Strawbridge & Clothier
Pittsburgh ..... Gimbels

Virginia
Richmond ..... Thalhimer's

Wisconsin
Green Bay ..... H. C. Prange
Milwaukee ..... T. A. Chapman

COOK BOOK COVER:

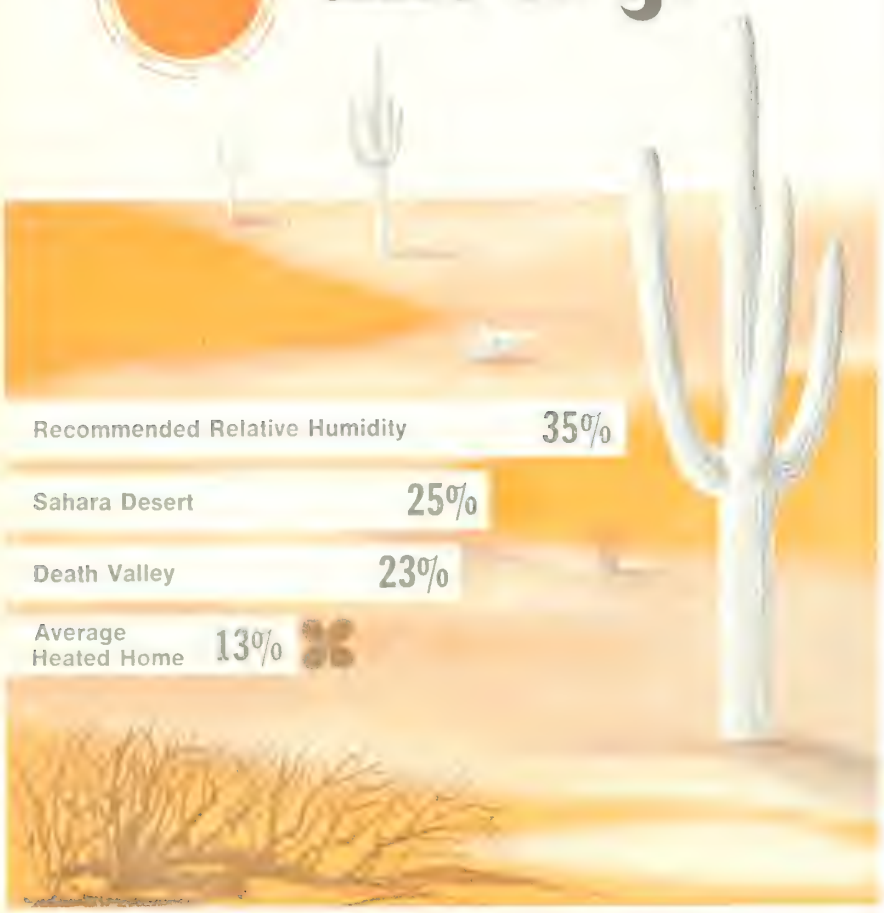
Page 119

Sofa: 88" x 32½" x 31", $650. By Hammary. "Fleurette" fabric (on sofa and chair): cotton glosheen, 45" wide, 22" repeat, $4.50 yd. By Waverly at Woodward & Lothrop.

Wicker chair: with tufted cushion, 30" x 30" x 30", $210. Spa Cabana chair: with fabric lining, 28" x 21" x 65", $350. Both from Walter's Wicker Wonderland.
Handstenciled chest: $1,090. From Roundtree Country Reproductions.*
White Chinese Parsons table: 36" x 18" x 18", $495. From Isobel Worsley.
Dining chairs: $65 each at Cavallo.*
Dog head urn lamp: 25" high, $165. At That Special Something.
Tulip rug: from Stark Carpet.*
"Barbary Stripe" fabric: red and white covering walls and blue and white lining wicker chair. Cotton, 48" wide, $4 a yard. By Waverly at Woodward & Lothrop.
"Hampton Court" sterling flatware: 6-piece place setting, $74.75. By Reed & Barton.



your home this dry?*



every heated home needs the springlike comfort of proper humidity

Heating a home (regardless of the type heating system) often reduces indoor relative humidity to lower than recommended levels. This can be damaging and uncomfortable. So—moisture should be added. FOR HEALTH—to help repel respiratory ailments aggravated by too dry air. FOR COMFORT—to feel warmer at lower temperatures. FOR PROTECTION—of furnishings from damaging dryness. The ideal solution—an Aprilaire Humidifier. Automatic control. High capacity. And, minimum maintenance because of an exclusive 3-way method of reducing mineral deposit problems. Put more comfort in your life, with a humidifier that gives you more—Aprilaire.

for springlike comfort

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Address

City State Zip

BUILDING FACTS

Materials and equipment used in the weekend house (pages 112-117)

ARCHITECTS: Marcel Bretos and David Napoli
INTERIOR DESIGNER: David Napoli
CONTRACTOR: William Katen
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,000 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 75 by 125 feet

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Wood pilings 4-feet deep in sand.
Framing: Standard wood construction of walls, floors, ceilings, and roof.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: 1-by-10-inch vertical ship lapped rough-sawn cedar boards and horizontal plywood sheathing.
Exterior finish: Clear "Cuprinol" wood preservative by Darworth, Inc., and white paint.
Roof: 3-ply layers of bituminous-coated building paper topped by gravel.
Insulation: In exterior walls, 3⅞-inch foil-faced glass fiber batts; in floors and ceilings, 6½-inch glass fiber batts by Johns-Manville.
Doors and windows: "Arcadia" aluminum frame, anodized bronze finish, sliding glass doors and windows by Northrop Architectural Systems.
Skylights: "Wasco" plastic skylights by Wasco Products, Inc.
Interior doors: Solid core, cedar and birch.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: In major rooms, 1-by-10-inch vertical cedar boards and "dry wall" wallboard; in kitchen and bathrooms, white Formica plastic laminate on plywood.
Ceilings: "Dry wall" wallboard.
Interior finish: Paint by Sherwin-Williams Co.
Floors: On first floor and guest bathroom, 4-inch terra-cotta ceramic tiles by Auffray & Co.; in master bedroom and bath, wall-to-wall carpeting by Edward Fields, Inc.; in second floor guest rooms and hall, strip oak flooring.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. Dimmer controls by General Electric Co.
Fireplace: "Heatilator" by Heatilator Fireplace Div. of Vegas Industries.
Hardware: "Modric" brushed aluminum by Allgood-International.
Music system: Quadraphonic system by J. B. Lansing Sound, Inc., with VBL & Martin speakers, McIntosh tuner and amplifiers, pioneer reverberation amplifier, TEAC record amplifiers.
Kitchen and bathroom cabinets and countertops: Wood, faced with white Formica plastic laminate.
Plumbing fixtures: Kohler Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Two built-in "Thermatronic" combination electronic self-cleaning ovens by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries, two warming ovens, four-burner electronic cooktop, refrigerator, freezer, trash compactor by General Electric Co., "Ice Magic" ice maker by Whirlpool Corp., "Vaculator" coffee maker by Hill-Shaw Co. Laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co.
Hot-water heater: One 60- and one 30-gallon tank.
Heating system: In major part of house, forced warm-air heating system with electric furnace and thermostats by Bryant Mfg. Co., in guest rooms, "Electromode" electric wall heater units by The Singer Co.

Materials and equipment used in the Sunday-lunch kitchen (pages 104-105)

ARCHITECT: Bainbridge and Associates, Atlanta, Ga.
Kitchen cabinets: Atlantic Cabinet Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Kitchen countertops: Formica slate-pattern, plastic laminate.
Equipment: Four-burner cooktop, two self-cleaning wall ovens, dishwasher by General Electric. Refrigerator/freezer by Sub Zero. Warming drawers by Edison. Stainless steel double sink by Elkay. Stainless steel ventilating hood by Nutone.
Flooring: Vinyl tile by Nafco.
Wallpaper and matching fabric used for tablecloths, "Smoke Ticking Stripe" by Waverly.

PLEASE TELL ME *continued from page 42*

Is there wiring to connect stereo speakers that will blend in with the wall? *We want our speakers at opposite ends of the room but don't want unsightly wires. We've heard there is "invisible wiring" but don't know where to find it.*

A paper thin adhesive tape that comes in different size kits called Conduct-O-Tape will hook up your speakers easily. The tape can be painted or papered over so that it is just about invisible. For the source nearest you, write Hobby Hill, Inc., 417 North State St., Chicago, Ill., 60610.

Where can we have our family coat of arms emblazoned on a shield or ring? *We want these as Christmas presents for our children and grandchildren.*

One of the best places to get a hand-painted family coat of arms shield is Cadlyn's, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Station, L.I., N.Y., 11746. You can write for its catalogue. "1776" House, 260 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass., 02115, has signet rings as well as coat of arms shields. Heraldica Imports, 21 W. 46th St., New York, N.Y., 10036, also has family crest rings and hand-carved coats of arms. Or, you can write for a free catalogue to Sanson Institute of Heraldry, Inc., 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass., 02120. For signet rings only, send 25c to Rings of Distinction, Box 1674, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017 for a catalogue.

Is there some service that can advise me where to buy things in London? *I will be there for only a few days, want to shop for several hard-to-find items, and do not have time to browse around.*

Yes, there is a service called Oracle that will tell you where to buy almost any commodity you care to name, including antiques, silver, artwork, china, and glass. Write to Oracle, P.O. Box No. 698, London W 4, England, describing what you are looking for and enclosing one dollar to cover air-mail reply.

From Calcutta...

Report on Elizabeth Dass...



REC'D CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC. Richmond, Virginia

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.
CALCUTTA, INDIA - CASEWORKER REPORT

TO NAZARETH HOME, CALCUTTA — DATE: MARCH 17, 1969

NAME: ELIZABETH DASS

DATE OF BIRTH: APRIL 12, 1964 — ORDER OF BIRTH: THIRD DAUGHTER

NATIVE PLACE: CALCUTTA

HEALTH: FRAIL, THIN, WALKS WITH DIFFICULTY, PROTEIN DEPRIVED

CHARACTERISTICS: GENTLE, QUIET, COOPERATIVE. SPEAKS CLEARLY AND IS OF GOOD MIND. WILL BE ABLE TO LEARN ONCE HEALTH AND STRENGTH ARE RESTORED.

PARENT CONDITION: FATHER: DECEASED.

MOTHER: MALNOURISHED, RECENT VICTIM OF SMALLPOX, WORKS IN A MATCH FACTORY.

INVESTIGATION REPORT:

ELIZABETH'S FATHER USED TO BE A STREET CLEARNER, DIED FROM TYPHUS. HER MOTHER IS VERY WEAK FROM HER RECENT ILLNESS-INDEEDIT IS REMARKABLE SHE IS ALIVE AT ALL. ONLY WORK AVAILABLE TO THIS WOMAN IS IN A MATCH FACTORY WHERE SHE EARNS TWO RUPEES A DAY (26¢) WHEN SHE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO GET THERE AND WORK.

HOME CONDITIONS: HOUSE: ONE ROOM BUSTEE (HOVEL) OCCUPIED BY SEVERAL OTHER PERSONS BESIDES ELIZABETH AND HER MOTHER. HOUSE IS SO SMALL COOKING IS DONE ON THE FOOTPATH. BATHING IS DONE AT A PUBLIC TAP DOWN THE ROAD. PERSONS LIVING WITH THEM IN THIS HOUSE ARE NOT OF GOOD REPUTE, AND THE MOTHER FEARS FOR ELIZABETH.

SISTERS: MARIA DASS, DECEASED OB SMALLPOX
LORRAINE DASS, ALSO DECEASED OF SMALLPOX
(ELIZABETH FORTUNATELY ENTIRELY ESCAPED CONTAGION)

REMARKS: ELIZABETH WILL CENTAINLY BECOME ILL, PERHAPS WILL TAKE UP THIEVING, MAYBE EVEN MORE TERRIBLE WAYS OF LIVING, IF SHE IS NOT REMOVED FROM PRESENT HOME CONDITIONS. HER MOTHER IS WILLING FOR HER TO GO TO NAZARETH HOME AND WEEPS WITH JOY AT THE HOPE OF HER LITTLE DAUGHTER BECOMING SAFE FROM THE WRETCHED LIFE THEY NOW HAVE.

STRONGEST RECOMMENDATION THAT ELIZABETH DASS BE ADMITTED AT ONCE.

Elizabeth Dass was admitted to the Nazareth Home a few days after we received this report and she is doing better now. Her legs are stronger . . . she can walk and sometimes even run with the other children. She is beginning to read and can already write her name.

Every day desperate reports like the one above reach our overseas field offices. Then we must make the heartbreaking decision—which child can we help? Could you turn away a child like Elizabeth and still sleep at night?

For only $12 a month you can sponsor a needy little boy or girl from the country of your choice, or you can let us select a child for you from our emergency list.

Then in about two weeks, you will receive a photograph of your child, along with a personal history, and information about the project where your child receives help. Your child will write to you, and you will receive the original plus an English translation—direct from an overseas office.

Please, won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in: India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa), Mexico and Philippines.

Write today: Verent J. Mills

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc. Box 26511 Richmond, Va. 23261

I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____
☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture. I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____.
☐ Please send me more information.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

Registered (VFA-080) with the U.S. Government's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Gifts are tax deductible. Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto 7.

HG78NO

SHOPPING AROUND

WITH BETTY FAGAN

ORDER MERCHANDISE BY WRITING DIRECTLY TO SHOPS. ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. ADD SALES TAX WHERE APPLICABLE.

Lucky Jade Bracelet

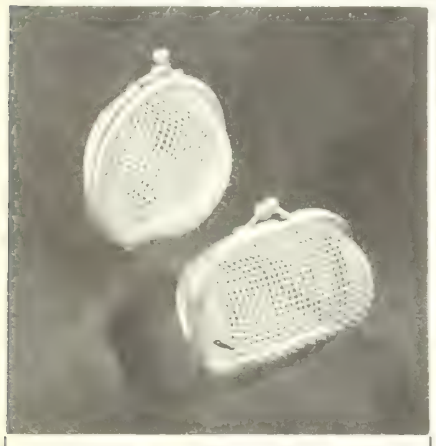


The Clasp Tells The Story

Curved bars of matched jade linked and clasped in 14 karat gold. The Chinese character for "Luck" ("Love," if you prefer) is intricately carved out of gold to make the clasp a jewel in itself. A gift that has a lot to say for very little.
Shown actual size. **$60.**

Mail orders filled, beautifully gift wrapped. No C.O.D.'s. Send for Jewelry catalog including "World's Largest Collection of 14K gold Charms." American Express, Master Charge Accepted. Give number and signature. In N.Y. add applicable sales tax. Order from Dept. HG1172

Marchal JEWELERS 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 10022 PL 1-3360



GLEAMING GOLDEN MESH PURSES are miniature brighteners for pocket or purse. Rigid metal purses, oblong, 3 x 2½"; round, 3" diam.; both with golden clasps.

WONDERFUL STOCKING STUFFERS

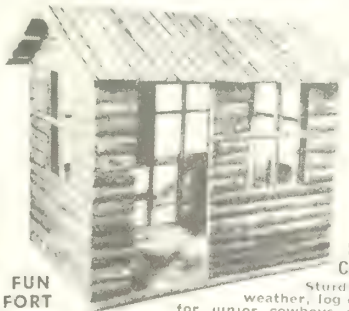
$1.95 each ppd.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
Dept. HG-MP Northport, New York 11768

CEDAR LOG CABIN & FORT

Kids Love 'em Both

Lasts from Generation-to-Generation
Used Outdoors—ALL WOOD



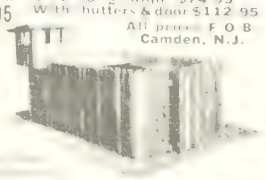
FUN FORT

Of same wood as cabin. BIG 5x6x5 ft. high. Stands on in all weather. Includes block house, firing platform, ladder and swinging gate. Shipped in pre-assembled sections. Set up in minutes. $44.95

LOG CABIN

Sturdy, all weather, log cabin for junior cowboys or as a dream house for junior misses. Made of long lasting Split Cedar Wood logs with bark. Comes preassembled in 6 sections and can be put together in minutes. CAN BE USED AS UTILITY SHED & CABANA
4 x 5 on ground $42.95
5½ high
5 x 7 x 6½ high $74.95
With gutters & door $112.95
All prices F.O.B. Camden, N.J.

Over 248,000 shipped throughout the 50 states. Last forever—solid wood, no plastic. Never need painting or staining.



CEDAR PRODUCTS *Satisfaction guaranteed.*
HG11, Box E4, No. Baldwin, N.Y. 11510

Café Royale Spoons



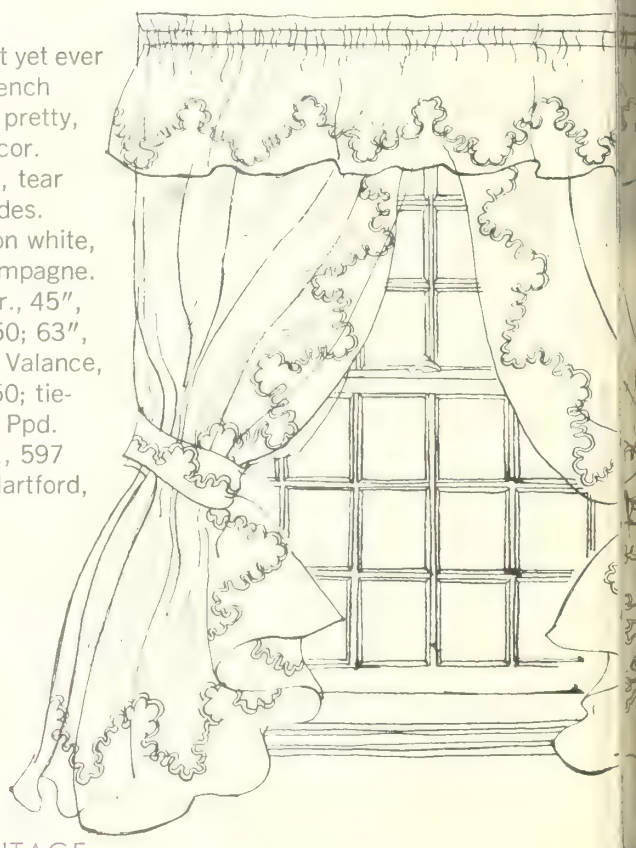
$2.50 Each
Silverplated

Set of 4 . . . $10
Set of 6 . . . $15
Set of 8 . . . $20
Set of 12 . . . $30
Sterling Silver . . . $9.30 each
Add 50c for Postage and Handling

The Union Jack of New Orleans after-dinner drink. Café Royale flavors and coffees is made with this ingenious spoon. Place a lump of sugar in spoon and fill spoon with brandy. Then ignite. When flame burns out, pour contents into hot coffee.

Exclusively at
ADLER'S
722 CANAL ST., NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70130

White as a snowdrift yet ever fresh, Dauphine French voile, polyester for pretty, no care window décor. Won't fade, stretch, tear and no ironing besides. White embroidery on white, champagne on champagne. 36" long, $20.50 pr., 45", $22.50; 54", $25.50; 63", $27.50; 72", $30. Valance, 68" by 12½", $8.50; tie-backs, $2.75 each. Ppd. Hildegarde's, HG11, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



VINTAGE VANTAGE

Rack up a beloved burgundy, a cherished chablis in handsome wine racks that stand alone smartly, are grooved to fit together neatly. Black plastic units, 11½" by 15½" by 8", come apart for storage, too. A Georg Jensen exclusive, they're $15 the pair plus $1.75 post.; additional units, $7.50 each plus $1.30 post. Free catalogue. The Kenton Collection, Dept. 02060, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.



A PLAYTHING, A GAY THING

Birds in tree, a jaunty [illegible] an exciting and colorful décor. Fashioned to fit together, birds and tree [illegible] solid painted wood. Yo[u] young ones get it all to[o] for fun. 10" by 7" $2.9[5] plus 35c post. Lillian V[ogue] GN1, 560 So. Third Ave[.] Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.





And she's a
different textured types
mixed on dress squares. Hand-
canvas with Persian yarn,
needlepointed. Red back-
ground, [illegible] Makes
a mini pillow or an interesting
insert surrounded by fabric
as shown. Tessellure kit is
$11.25 ppd. Brochure $1.
Crosmet, S.E., Grand Rapids,
MI 49506

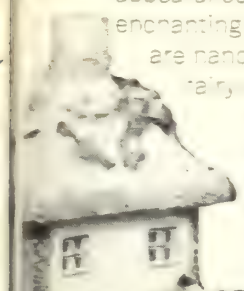


SANTA STOCKER

Jolly old St. Nick won't have any who's
whose [illegible] with tight fist on his
satin Christmas stockings on your mantle.
White satin cuff takes names with four
letters or three initials ($1.25 extra). 14" h.
by 6" w. stocking $3.50 each. Ppd. Cata-
logue, 25c. Scintilla Satin Shop, 4802 No.
Broadway, G, Chicago, IL 60640.

COALPORT COTTAGES

Wonders by Wedgwood, deft and delightful
reproductions of 18th Century originals.
Pastille burners date from the earliest
appearance of bone china and these
enchanting collector's treasures
are hand made and decorated in
[illegible] and colors. Summer
House, Master's House
and Parasol House (not
shown) about 5", $50
each. Ppd. Downs, Dept.
1411, Evanston, IL 60204.







TALL TOLE TALE

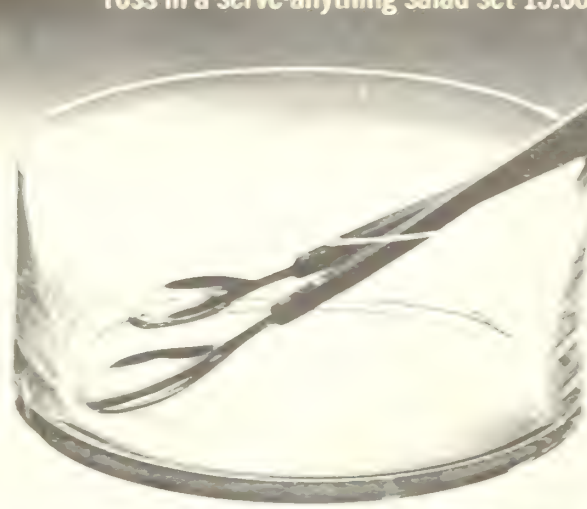
Wise choice for your entrance
is black tole metal umbrella stand
with handsome owls in rich colors
and antique gold. 18¾" h. and 9¾"
dia. And now about a big bunch of
yule boughs? $12.95 plus $1.40
post. Artisan Galleries, HG11, 2100
No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.

SUPERB SERVER

Serving cart of mahogany solids and
figured veneers in red brown or
distressed brown finish. Large cast-
ers for smooth service. Parquet top,
brass hinges. 28½" w., 18" d.;
leaves open 38" w., 27½" d., 28½"
h. $148 exp. coll. Catalogue 50c.



Toss in a serve-anything salad set 15.00



I.magnin

[illegible] 3240 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles or 630 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago



Crystal Obelisk

[illegible] clear crystal is cleverly etched in the design of a stylized Christmas tree . . . interesting 3-sided obelisk echoes and reflects that design for your infinite pleasure! Beautifully [illegible] and polished about 11¼" tall. Stunning for year 'round display in home, office or studio.

8251 $19.95 Ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items

Downs [illegible] DEPT. 1411 C EVANSTON, IL 60204



GRAND GIFTS FOR EVERYONE . . .

PERSONALIZED DUFFELS $1.98 each

[illegible] $1.98
[illegible] $1.98

LILLIAN VERNON

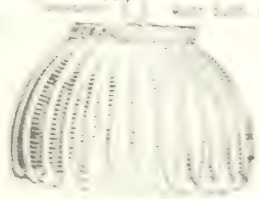
[illegible] 5 Third Avenue, Mt. [illegible], New York 10550

WICKER WONDERLAND

$17.95 plus $2.00 postage

TIFFANY WALL LAMP [illegible] Shade is 12" dia. x 9". Use up to 100 watt bulb. Postpaid, add $2.00

$10.95 plus $1.00

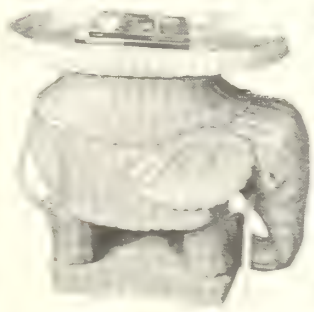


RATTAN FROG [illegible] add $3.00.



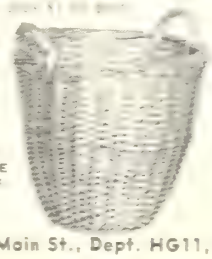
ELEPHANT TABLE [illegible] $29.95 [illegible] $5.00.

MOTHER N. HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS—Professionally spray [illegible]



WICKER PLANTERS Their uses are [illegible] For feathery ferns, forever fresh flow- [illegible] basket, 9" dia., 9" high. Set of [illegible] $6.95 [illegible] $1 postage.

SEND 25¢ FOR CATALOG





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COMPLETE SEWING CENTER



Holds All Your Sewing Gear
Folds Out To Work
Folds Up To Store

big casters, rolls to

wiggle free work.
12 sq. ft. of clear

only 28¼"W for storage. Or better yet, a convenient extra table for hallway lamp, plants, accents. Open, 72"W, with breadboard ends & brass hardware. Smoothly finished surfaces in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut **$99.50.** Our money saving **KIT,** ready to assemble and finish: **$79.95.** Both Ship Chgs. Col.

Send 25c For New 72-Page Color Catalog
Country Pine Furniture
Fashionable Accessories, Unique Gifts

Field House
Dept. G11-7F
North Conway, N. H. 03860

ENCHANTING



Two Sweet-time Girls Wearing bright Red flannel Sleepwear with eyelet trim. Their rooted hair is washable, their eyes open wide or close gently for dreaming. Delightful companions by EFFANBEE, Suzie Sunshine, 18" is **$16.50 P.P.** and Punkin, 11" is **$8.95 P.P.**

(50c for New Fall Catalog)

Send to:

The Enchanted Doll House
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Manchester Center, Vermont 05255



Handmade Crewel Fabric

That fabulous fabric from India you've always yearned for, sensationally priced, direct from the importer! Multi-color wool flowers hand-embroidered on natural hand woven cotton for draperies, upholstery, slipcovers!

50" wide $9.95 yard

Matching bedspreads: Twin **$50;** Full **$60;** Queen **$70;** King **$80.** Tablecloth: 70" round **$36.** Numdah Rugs: 2' x 3' **$5;** 3' x 4' **$10;** 4' x 6' **$20;** 3' rd. **$10;** 5' rd. **$20.**

GURIAN'S
276 Fifth Ave., Dept. G-11, New York 10001

STERLING THIMBLE



Pretty little thimble is beautifully decorated with delicate hearts and flowers. It is handcrafted in Mexico of sterling silver with an antique finish. Makes an elegant gift for every lady who embroiders, sews or does crewel work—and don't forget one for yourself.

$2.98 ea.

THE FERRY HOUSE
Dept. HGT
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EACH INN A NEW ADVENTURE

good conversation, the aroma of a country autumn, woodland walks, shunpiking, history, traditional innkeeping. Visits 103 unique operating inns from New England to California. Includes maps. At bookstores, or order directly. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

3.50 ppd.

Tarry In Our Book Stall
The Berkshire Traveller
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS'tts 01262
BOX 875

SHOPPING AROUND



CHEER FOR SANTA

Play the ornament game this Christmas with wooden designs, catchy plaques that embody humor and tradition. Hand-crafted Santa "Quarterback" is a delightful addition to your lineup, color bright, 4" tall . . . surely will become part of each year's trim team. $5.40 ppd. Catalogue, $1. Emgee Corp., HG11, 3210 Koapaka St., Honolulu, HI 96819.



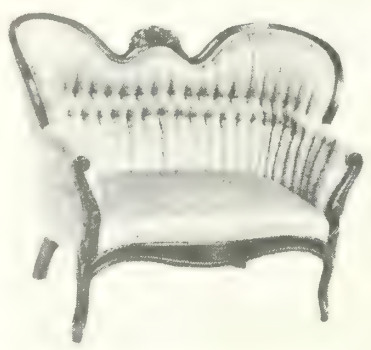
MODERN MENAGERIE

Sturdy cabinet with matchbox size drawers holds a zoo full of soft plastic animals—20 in all—alligator to zebra. 8¼" by 3½" by 2¼". $3; two, $5.50. Ppd. Free with order, or send $1 for Kate Greenaway 1973 calendar and three catalogues of toys, dolls, etc. Federal Smallwares Corp., HG11, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.



CHRISTMAS CROCUS

Dutch treat for green thumbs. A decorative, ecological, practical Christmas gift. Attractive hand-painted Delft Ware planter holds pre-planted crocus bulbs. Each bulb produces three to four purple blooms. Just add water. Reuse planter again and again. Free catalogue. $7.95 postpaid. Harry and David, Box 501K, Medford, OR 97501.



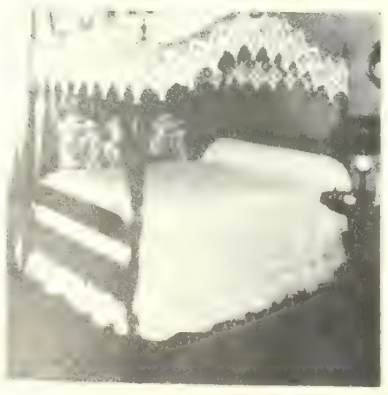
LOVE OF A LOVESEAT

Treasured piece of fine furniture reproduced from the romantic Victorian era. Hand-tufted with a rose-and-leaf carving on the arched crest. Velvets and patterns in dozens of shades. 51½" by 28¾" by 34" h. $213.95. Exp. chgs. coll. Big Victorian furniture catalogue with fabric samples, $1. Magnolia Hall, HG11, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327.



FASHION FLIRT

"Cindy" is a charmer in soft glove leather. Wow of a wedge that weds smart styling and super comfort. With soft-cushioned insole, 2¼" wedge heel, in white, bone or black. Sizes 4 to 12, narrow, medium and wide. $8.95 plus 75c post. Add $1 for sizes 10½ to 12. Sofwear Shoes, HG11, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



HONEYCOMB

Recall a romantic era with "Honeycomb" spread in creamy white or green, gold, rose, walnut, red, indigo, blue, or avocado on white. Single or double with fringe, $55; king, $90. Fishnet canopy in white or cream in four designs. Tester, 87½" by 56½", $70. Literature, 25c. Virginia Goodwin, HG11, Dilworth Sta., Charlotte, NC 28203.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS FROM SPENCER GIFTS — *DIRECT-TO-YOU-BY-MAIL!*



GIANT ELECTRIC 10 FOOT LONG SANTA AND REINDEER!

ELECTRIC LIGHT UP LAWN DECORATION! BRIGHTENS YOUR HOME DAY & NIGHT!

A HAPPY, WAVING SANTA CLAUS, sleigh, and his eight reindeer all lit up in 3 dimension! Spectacular ornament adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere: lawn, rooftop, porch, across the garage door. Heavy weatherproof plastic. 21″ high. Extends 10 ft. from end to end. Use year after year. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes to anchor in ground. 110V.

☐ **Lawn Set** (S-10025) **$8.99**



YOUR NAME EMBROIDERED ON CALENDAR TOWELS! Hang decoratively on kitchen, dining room, den wall all through 1973. Your choice of a bright Pennsylvania Dutch pattern or a colorful Currier & Ives winter scene. When 1974 comes, use them as pretty dish towels. Rich oyster-white crash linen; 16″ x 28″. Colorfast; washable. Hanging braided cords on wood dowels. **State family name.**

☐ **Personalized 1973 Towels:**
Pennsylvania Dutch (P-06197) **$1.79**
Currier & Ives (P-52506) **$1.79**

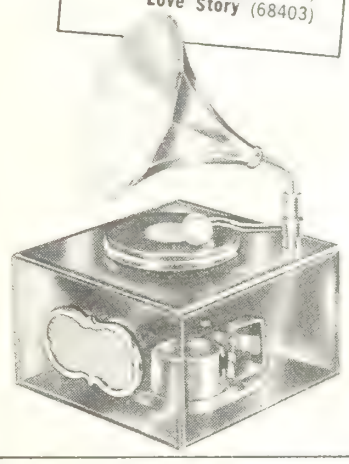
MINIATURE OLD TIME *GRAMOPHONE*

PLAYS "SPEAK SOFTLY, LOVE"—FROM *THE GODFATHER!*

That grand old phonograph from the days of the 2-step danced in the glow of a Tiffany lamp—remember? It's back—in miniature—as today's most unusual music box. Plays the bittersweet love theme from the motion picture, The Godfather! With brass-bright horn & arm, "record" that really spins! Smokey-clear acrylic base lets you watch musical movement work! Charming conversation piece. 4″ hi.

☐ **"Speak Softly, Love" Gramophone** (68379) ..**$4.99**

These Tunes, too!
Sunrise, Sunset (68437)
Impossible Dream (68411)
Lara's Theme (68387)
Fascination (68429)
Raindrops (68395)
Love Story (68403)





The Latest Thing on the Jean Scene!

Swingalong jean tote is made of heavy blue denim, the real thing. Sling it over your shoulder—you're off. Plenty of room for all your stuff. Huge zippered center section, plus a big outside pocket that looks pantastic, with authentic stitching, belt loops, 2 "back pockets" for tuckins! Your "everything" bag. Totes your books to school. Swings to the beach, pool, gym; shops, shows off on weekends. Thrives on abuse; never wears out. In-jean-ious! 10″ x 13″ x 3½″; with adjustable shoulder strap.

☐ **Denim Jean Tote** (62372) ..**$3.99**

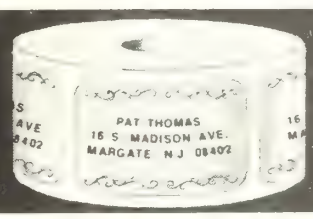


THERMAL GLOVE LINERS KEEP HANDS *REALLY* WARM—even on coldest, sub-zero winter days! The secret is the fabric—a special fleece-lined waffle weave that traps & holds your own body heat in thousands of tiny "air pockets"! Seals cold out—warmth in! Just wear under any regular gloves or mittens! That frosty winter air simply can't bite thru! Great for anyone who works outdoors! Terrific for skiing, skating, snow-mobiling, hunting, ice-fishing—any winter sport! Washable, creamy-white cotton. **One size fits all.**

☐ **Thermal Glove Liners** (51813) .....**pr. $1.49**

Personalized Gold Foil Labels

. . . add an air of elegance to your correspondence!
. . . AND A DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL TOUCH TO ENVELOPES, STATIONERY, INVITATIONS, ETC.





SELF-STICK

Perfect for identifying books, cameras & the like, too! Big ⅞″ x 1¾″ size in gleaming gold foil with smart black border & lettering. No moistening! Just press—they stick! Also available in hi-gloss white. **Print name, address, zip code,** using up to 3 lines; a maximum of 27 letters & spaces per line.

☐ **300 Gold Foil Labels** (D-44826) **$2.99**
☐ **300 Hi-Gloss White Labels** (D-44834) **$2.99**



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

SPENCER GIFTS, 969 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08411

Please send me the following items:

Stock Number	How Many?	Name Of Item (size, color, personalization)	Price

Please enclose check or money order

N.J. Residents add 5% Sales Tax_____

Add 25¢ to Your Total Order for Postage & Handling_____

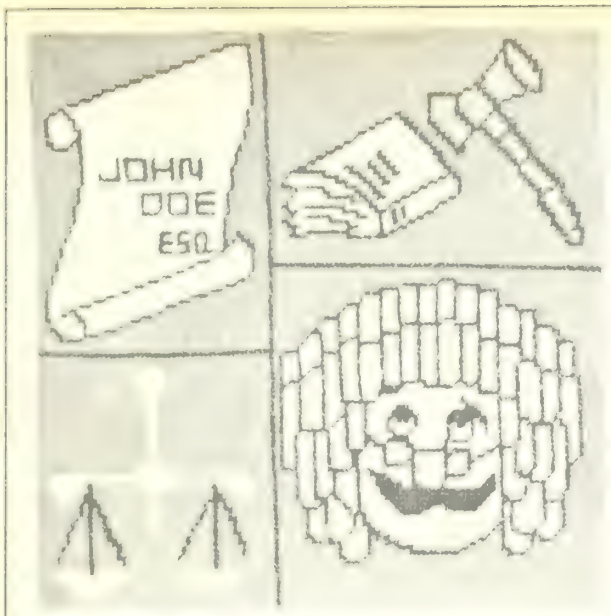
TOTAL $_____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

© 1972 Spencer Gifts, Inc.



LAWYER PLAQUE TO NEEDLEPOINT

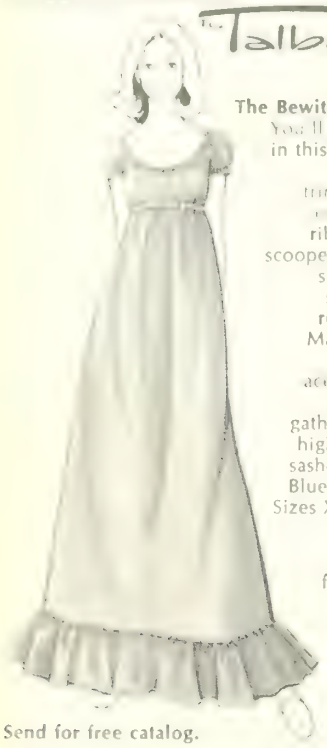
Here's a handsome, personalized gift to work in needlepoint. Shown here as a plaque, it could also be used as a pillow top or framed picture. Kit includes design hand-painted on white mono canvas, Persian yarns to work brightly colored design and rich green background, needle and instructions, including directions for working the subject's name, 10" x 10" design on 14" x 14" canvas. Only $15.95 plus $1 pstg. Other career plaques available at the same price: Doctor, Dentist, Accountant, Stockbroker, Nurse, Teacher, Homemaker, Pharmacist.

Send 25c For Next 3 Issues of Our Art Needlecraft Catalog.

The Stitchery **Dept. HG911, 204 Worcester Turnpike Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181**

Visit Our Retail Showroom Open Weekdays Monday Thru Friday.

Talbots



The Bewitching Hour
You'll cast a spell in this nightgown by Lanz trimmed with embroidered ribbon at the scooped neckline, short puffed sleeves and ruffled hem. Made of soft, brushed acetate nylon, it's gently gathered at the high yoke and sashed in back. Blue or yellow. Sizes XS, S, M, L. $15.00.

Add $1.00 for postage.

Send for free catalog.

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Branches: Duxbury, Lenox, Mass., Mt Carmel, Avon, Conn.



The amazing SUNFLOAT®...



nothing to inflate, completely puncture-proof, guaranteed to stay buoyant for minimum of 5 years! Great for pools, lakes, oceans, beaches and boatdecks. Same material as Coast Guard approved life jackets. 27"x72". White with Blue Seahorse, Turq. with White Angelfish or Yellow with Orange Seahorse. Comes in vinyl carrying case. **"Greatest float ever,"** A.H.B. Calif. **"Answers all my dreams of perfect float,"** R.W. Fla. Over 2000 sold. An ideal gift. $69.95 ppd. in U.S.A. Refund if not delighted.

Sunfloat Co., 2001 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202



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See how easy it is to be fitted Direct via Mail in Shoecraft Fifth Avenue Shoes. Now at Low Money Saving Prices.
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CHAMONIX $41.00
Tall, Trim and Terrific . . . our great boot rises to the knee with 19 inches of supple suede (real leather). A "where-it's-at" look . . . smacking with right-now significance. Yours in a choice of black or brown.

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HIDE A BAR

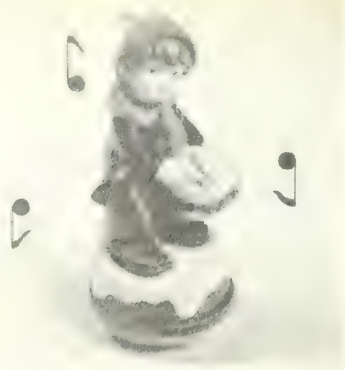


Use Three Ways! It's Compact, Rolls Anywhere, Locks

Send 25c For Special 72 Page Catalog—Over 1200 Items.

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North Conway, N.H. 03860

SHOPPING AROUND



BARUM-PA-PUM-PUM

The endearing Christmas carol, "The Little Drummer Boy" plays on a tinkling music box as the quaint little character revolves. Dressed in Dickens' ragamuffin fashion. Satiny finish ceramic in candy colors, then antiqued. 7¼" high; 3½" diameter. $5.95 ppd. Order from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



WISDOM MAGNIFIED

A wise old owl has a body that's a powerful magnifying glass for reading 'phone books, menus, concert and theatre programs. Chain, head, branch and body outline are in antique gold finish. Eyes are emerald color. Wear it around as a neat necklace. $2.98 ppd. Harriet Carter, HG-1212B, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



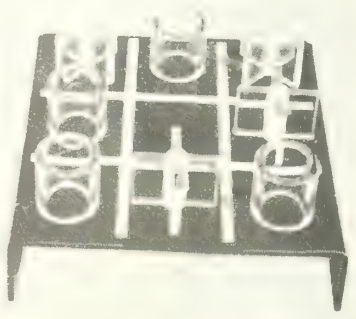
A TIGER BY THE FOOT!

Gay orange and black tiger paws in orlon acrylic knit come complete with "claws." Soles of the socks are real leather; one size fits all. Guys and gals relax in theirs watching evening TV or preparing holiday gifts. Students study in same. $2.49 a pair ppd. Walter Drake, HG64 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



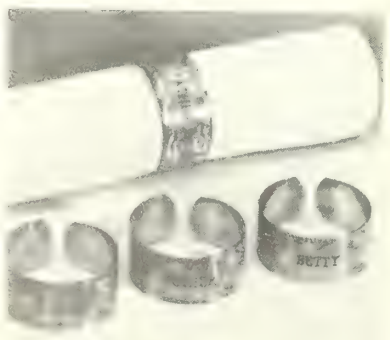
LEVI'S BIG DADDY

Tired of toting all that dirty laundry? Giant blue denim laundry bag (32" by 42") holds the whole load, cuts out frequent trips to the laundermat. With two big outside pockets for detergents, magazines. Great for travel or college! $9.95 plus 95c post. Holly House, HG11, 9924 Edgecove, Dallas, TX 75238.



TIC-TAC-TOE

Make your move in style—modern tic-tac-toe has a smoke gray acrylic board, jumbo "X" and "O" of clear acrylic, contemporary design. A new look for an age-old game! Board 6¼" by 6½"; pieces about 1¼" by 1¼". $4.98 a set, two sets for $9.50. Add 50c post. The Ferry House, Dept. GTT, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



PLACE SETTERS

Silver-plated napkin rings are a nice note of nostalgia in today's world. In ordering state first names, initials or "guest." Elegant pattern surrounds the engraved name. About 1" wide. Set of four, $2.98; extras, 75c each. Add 35c post. Country Gourmet, GN, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

FABULOUS NEW ART CONCEPT TURNS ANY PLAIN WALL INTO A

"MAGIC WINDOW"



12 Beautiful Nostalgic Oil Paintings Displayed In A Rustic Window Frame Reproduced As A Dramatic Art Print For Your Home

Imagine the delight of turning a drab, barren, windowless wall into a cheerful window on the world...a colorful "Magic Window" with 12 different nostalgic scenes...warm, familiar scenes that bring back fond memories of happy childhood days, unforgettable friends and magical moments of yesteryear.

This Unusual Art Print REQUIRES NO PICTURE FRAME!

Another unique feature of this unusual art print is that it does *not* have to be framed. All you do is mount it on an inexpensive piece of flat backing and simply hang it on the wall. The 12 colorful scenes are *already* "framed" by the realistically printed rustic window frame.

© 1972 CADENCE-CASTLE LTD.

And it's almost life size—22¼" wide by 21½" high—on fine art stock in full color.

LIMITED EDITION... MAIL COUPON TODAY

Although another printing of this wonderful art print is already planned, the supply on hand is truly limited. If you would like to transform a barren wall into a colorful, "MAGIC WINDOW," we urge you to mail your order today. The cost of this unusually lovely art print is only $1.98 and is sold on a Money Back Guarantee. To avoid any possibility of delay, please mail coupon today.

Cadence-Castle Ltd.
DIVISION OF CADENCE INDUSTRIES CORPORATION
89 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011

Cadence-Castle, Ltd.
Art Division MW-141
89 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011

Please send me the full color art print "MAGIC WINDOW" (21½" x 22¼") for only $1.98 on full money back guarantee. (Please add 25¢ for postage and handling.)

Enclosed is $ _____

Name _____
(Please PRINT Clearly)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ SAVE MONEY!
Order 2 "MAGIC WINDOWS" For Only $3.49. We pay all postage and handling. Extra print makes a lovely gift for any occasion.

CURTAIN CHARM

With Ball Fringe On Unbleached Muslin



20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long	**4.00** pr.
2 pairs to window as shown	**8.00**
45", 54", 63", 72" long	**6.00** pr.
81", 90" long	**7.50** pr.
All pairs 80" wide MATCHING VALANCE 9" x 80"	**1.75**

For years, New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. COUNTRY CURTAINS makes them for you with all the original simplicity, warmth and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of old-fashioned muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in bleached white muslin for $1 more per pair. Valance .50 more.

COUNTRY CURTAINS

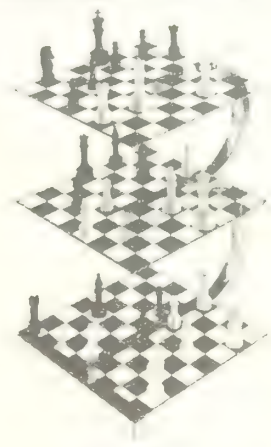
At the Red Lion Inn
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. 01262, Dept. 115



LION'S HEAD PITCHER **$4.98** Add 85c Post.

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Same Day Shipment

Harriet Carter Dept. HG-1262B Plymouth Meeting Pa. 19462



The Third Dimension CHESS[3]

A new multi-dimensional form of the fascinating game of chess—played on a spectacular chrome steel sculpture and 8" square crystal-clear boards. Includes chessmen and clearly detailed instructions. **$13.00**

Deluxe set • with hand-carved wood chessmen. **$15.00**

Please add $1.00—postage and handling

12 pg. catalogue of Collectors' Chess Sets—$1.00

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VIP KEY RING

...porary styled initial adorns our best selling key ring. Split in ring makes it easy to add (or remove) keys. Once keys are in place they are held so securely you'll never lose them. Treat your VIP's to a Grand Opening. Specify your choice of initial.

$10.00

STERN'S



Or whenever you change the bed, **satin sheets.** Ours are the finest acetate satin in a **dozen** vibrant colors: Gold, Black, Blue, Bronze, Orchid, Olive, Red, White, Mint, Pink, Orange or Silver. Washable, too. Satin. A change for the better.

SHEET SETS (2 straight sheets 2 cases)

Double Set	$17.50	Queen Set	$20.49
Twin Set	17.25	King Set	23.99

3 letter monogram on cases **$2.00**

For fitted bottom sheet, add $2.00 to double or twin price; $2.50 to queen price; $3.00 to king price. Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

SCINTILLA, INC.
"All Things Exotic in Satin"

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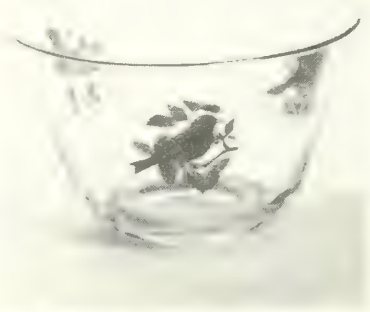
COUNTRY DINING

There's nothing like a Provincial butcher block table. 2" thick block on turned wood legs. 30" h. Top: 48" by 24", $128; 30", $137.50; 36", $147; 60" by 30", $149.50; 36", $161.50; 72" by 30", $161.50; 36", $175.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. J & D Brauner, Inc., HG11, 1331 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605.



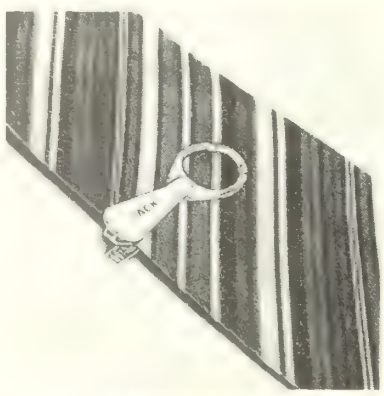
FACES

Watch you'll enjoy looking at morning, noon and night. Anthony puts the picture (man, woman or child of your choice) on the face of the Swiss made timepiece. Send black and white or color photo: returned unharmed. Black or blue leather strap. $15.98 plus 45c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



BIRD BOWL

A colorful trio of American birds perch brightly on a clear glass bowl that is a great size for salads, desserts, fruit or flowers. The birds are: scarlet tanager; blue jay and Baltimore oriole—each in full color. 10" diameter; 6" deep. Happy solution to lots of gift problems for a mere $6.95 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, Box 700, Beverly, MA 01915.



PASS THE PRETZELS

Tie clip in the form of a beer can tab is sure to win plaudits from the malt men in the house. It's gleaming golden metal and has a hidden clip on the back. Choose it plain, engraved with first name, two or three initials or favorite beer name. Plain, $1; engraved, $1.50. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



MUSICAL ROLL

Definitely for the punsters in the crowd, an ornamented wooden tissue holder plays a music box tune as tissue unrolls. It's all in fun and your choice of tunes is "Tarara Boom De Ay" or "Whistle While You Work." 8¾" by 7¼" by 4¾"; in brown or white carved wood. $23 ppd. Hildegarde's, HG11, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



AIRY FISH

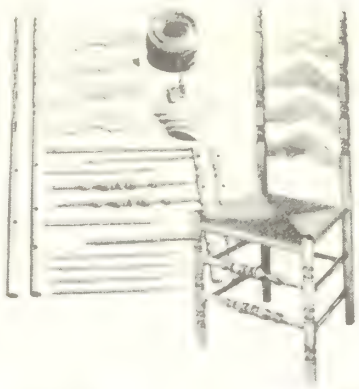
Openmouthed rattan fish has a million uses: whopping waste basket, laundry, wet swimsuits, sewing or toys. White, parrot green, yellow, bittersweet, space blue, black, azalea. 20" high by 16" by 11". Natural, $18.95; painted, add $3. Add $2 post. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG11, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.

NIGHT OWL



And day owl too. Wise, happy fellow is brown "feathered" with green eyes and big enough to quench a great thirst. Decorative, beer stein looks good sitting over the fireplace, on a table, shelf or desk. Use two as bookends. Brightly colored ceramic, 17 oz. capacity, 8" tall, $13.95 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1411, Evanston, IL 60204.

MAKE A LADDERBACK



Lovely old ladderback reproduction to make yourself and *save*. Kit is all sanded, ready to assemble. No special tools or equipment needed! Finest quality rush seating, glue, step-by-step instructions. 44" high over all; $21.50; four or more, $20.50 ea. Ppd. Add $1.25 each West of Miss. Yield House, HG11, No. Conway, NH 03860.

ORIENTAL NEEDLEPOINT



Lovely lilies and graceful butterflies are designs with a flavor of the Far East. #12 French mono canvas, 14" sq., flowers to stitch in shaded pinks or oranges, butterflies in jade greens; ivory or pale lemon ground. Kit: hand-painted design, Persian yarns, needle. $24.95 plus 75c post. Cornucopia, HG11, 55 Prince St., NY 10012.

BE A SOFTIE!



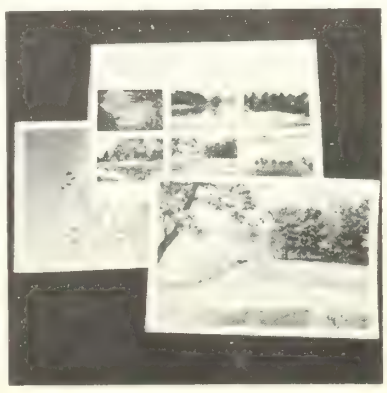
Slip into lambskin with shearling lining for sure winter foot comfort. The warmth is pure cuddle-toes, ankle-high style takes care of any draughts. Bow trim looks good, too. Natural lambskin in sizes 5½ to 10, M, L, or XL. Blue, red or brown with white. $15 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. ND, Hingham, MA 02043.

TAKE TWO



Designed with doubles in mind, mini ice bucket to cool martinis for two or a brace of champagne splits. Handsome straw-handled bowl comes with two individual decanters for posh penthouse picnicking. 6" dia. Neat for holiday newlyweds. $6.50 plus $1.25 post. Order #02060. *Free* catalogue. Kenton Collection, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.

FORE!



The hostess using set of six place mats from America's most challenging golf courses better give a cold buffet. Guys are bound to study the course on one side and its most difficult hole on the other. Set of six 11¾" by 17¼" laminated plastic mats, $9.95 plus 75c post. The Gift Tree, HG1172, Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.

Good Ideas to have and to give from Walter Drake

402-A DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80940



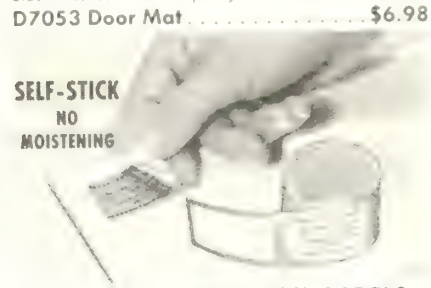
PERSONALIZED VINYL DOOR MAT

tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black mat 19" x 30". Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.
D7053 Door Mat **$6.98**



PERSONALIZED PLAYING CARDS

A great gift! Choose any 3 initials, or any 2 names, like "Celia and Frank", or any last name, like "The Pryors". Imprinted in gleaming gold. Two decks, red & turquoise.
F936 Pers. Playing Cards (3 initials) . . **$2.50**
F937 Pers. Playing Cards (with name) . **$2.50**



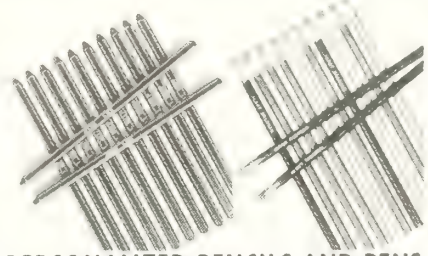
SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere – a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1¾". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels **$1.98**



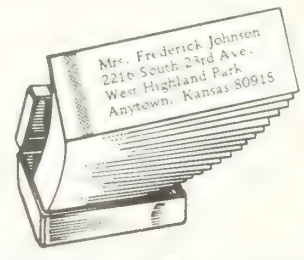
ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin – leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. 5½ ft. cord. Tough white plastic.
N894 Electric Callus Eraser **$3.98**



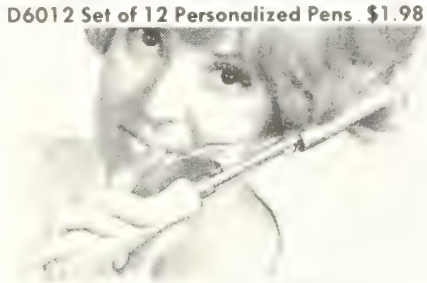
PERSONALIZED PENCILS AND PENS

Any first and last name you want, beautifully imprinted in gold on full size Venus pencils, or white on big 6¼" long ballpoint pens. Great for school, home business!
S854 Set of 12 Personalized Pencils . . **69¢**
D6012 Set of 12 Personalized Pens . **$1.98**



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box.
S716 1000 Labels **$1**



STYLE HAIR IN MINUTES!

Electra Curl ends tiresome setting, hours under the dryer. In minutes, you can have hairstyles that softly curl, swing straight . . . do whatever you choose. Controlled heat is safe for any texture hair – even bleached.
N4053 Electra Curl (with 3 curler sizes) . **$3.99**



PERSONALIZED CHILD'S PLAQUE

An adorable silhouetted child's head, plus name and birthdate beautifully engraved on golden metal. 3" x 4" solid walnut plaque. 2 lines, up to 18 letters & spaces per line.
P6026 Boy's Name Plaque **$2.98**
P6027 Girl's Name Plaque **$2.98**



SELF-STICK KITCHEN LABELS with your

name quickly identify your gift jars of preserves, baked goods, homemade candies, etc. Great for church suppers, bake sales! Your name is printed in black on glossy yellow 2" x 2¼" self-stick labels. Up to 18 letters and spaces.
P6029 150 Pers. Kitchen Labels . . **$2.98**



DESK TOP STATIONERY CADDY has

the look and feel of beautiful hand-carved walnut, but is really rugged plastic. There are six roomy sections to keep all your stationery items at your fingertips. Always handy when you need them! 12" x 4" x 7". Made in U.S.A.
S6100 Stationery Caddy **$5.98**

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ACCOUNT NUMBER _____ Exp. Date _____
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (needed for charge orders only) X _____ Bank No. from Master Charge _____



If you're looking for comfort and smart styling, the *CASINO* Chair is for you. Use in office, game room or wherever you need a "freewheeling" comfortable chair (includes hooded rubber casters). Expertly upholstered in various grades and types of fine fabrics (100% nylon, naugahyde, herculon or a combination of any two of these—pictured above in combination of fabrics). H. 30½"; W. 25½"; $55.00 ea.—4 for $49.50 each. Sturdy hardwood frame has legs finished in Fruitwood distressed wood finish. No C.O.D. Express Charges Collect. For further information, send $1.00 for Furniture Catalogue and Fabric Samples. Satisfaction guaranteed. *(Table not available.)*

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2920 N. Center St., HG7211
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Hobby Tools from X-Acto

The Perfect Tool Set for 25 Different Crafts and Hobbies

Now, whether you work with wood, wax or plastic . . . paper, leather or metal . . . you can have exactly the kind of tools you need. The new X-Acto Homemaker Kit, with 27 precision-crafted tools in a fitted plastic tray, makes any hobby far easier, and your results far better.

You get a coping saw, one small and one large X-Acto knife with 10 different cutting edges, 3 gouges and a chisel, ball-peen hammer, needle-nose pliers, needlepoint tweezers, tin snips, an awl (punch), sander, file, a plane, a small screwdriver and a jeweler's screwdriver. Just the right tools for model making, leather working, wood carving, decoupage, silk screening, metal engraving, making jewelry, candles, and many, many others.

What is more, you'll find these tools perfect for dozens and dozens of jobs around the house—everything from planing a sticking drawer to tightening eyeglasses and cutting frozen foods.

The entire set, plus two terrific how-to books, "A Guide To Crafts" and "The X-Acto Workshop Booklet"—is just $18.75.



If you prefer an even more advanced set with a soldering iron, a hot knife for cutting plastic, a miniature vise, 2 extra jeweler's screwdrivers, and an extra file, the price is just $27.50. If the X-Acto Homemaker Tool Set is not available at your hobby shop, mail check or money order to X-Acto. Full money back guarantee.

Dept. HG-1
x-acto 48-31 Van Dam Street
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

edelweiss bell earrings from Germany



The Edelweiss, "noble-white" flower of the Tyrolean Alps, is delicately hand enameled in white and blue onto miniature silver bells. Each with a tiny clapper, they tinkle as you move. Order pierced or screw type. ⅝" long. $8.95 ppd. No C.O.D.'s

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that eat up to 2000 mosquitos each, in a [illegible] add to your enjoyment and understanding of our feathered friends.

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$1.00 POSTPAID

Quality Gift Catalog . . . 25c

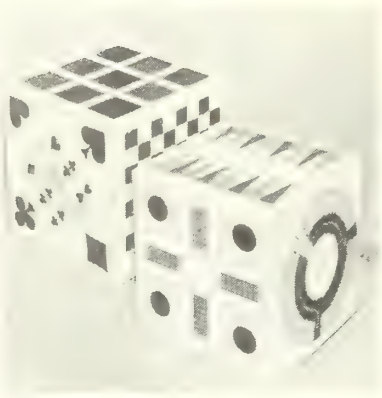
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Falls Church, Va. 22042

SHOPPING AROUND



HISTORIC TOUCH

Styled from authentic early American Cape Cods, "Dover" curtains are 80" unbleached muslin in permanent press! 24", 30" l., $5; 36", $5.50; 45", 54", $7; 63", 72", $8; 81", $9. Valance, 72" w., 12" d., $3. All generously ruffled; tiebacks, too. Add $1 post. per order. Old Colony Curtains, G2N8E, 508 Central Ave., Box 787, Westfield, NJ 07090.



WHO'S GAME?

Gift for the games-playing family: a six-sided set of game boards that doubles as an end table! Complete with 50 game pieces, cube's set for chess, backgammon, parcheesi, tic-tac-toe, Michigan rummy, steeplechase. In seven colors with plasticized playing surfaces, 16" sq. $9.95 plus $1 post. Taylor Gifts, HG11, Wayne, PA 19087.



SIGHT 'N SOUND

Picture this. Revolving solid state radio plays your favorite stations and at the same time displays art work, photos, pressed flowers, poems, mementos, etc. Battery operated, take it anywhere to work or play. Clear cube is 3¾" sq., $9.95 plus $1 post. House of Orleans, Dept. 37, 160 So. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211.



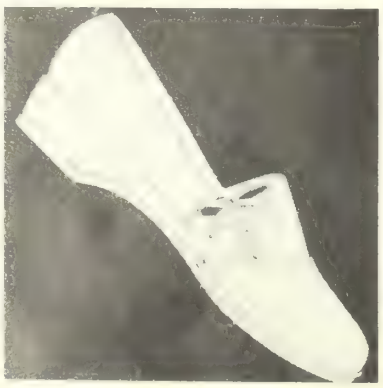
ENLIGHTENING PEN

By daylight, a nifty ballpoint—but whisk it into darkness and it shines! Chrome-plated satin finish pen comes with penlite battery and refill. Dandy for children of all ages. Great for jotting middle-of-the-night brainstorms. $3.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



THINK PINKIE

Or for any finger where initial rings are concerned. It could be your gift answer for him or her in sterling silver. Order by size, if you know it, or "adjustable." Hers is $9 for two- or a three-initial ring in cut-out form. His is $15. Add 75c post. Stern's, HG11, 1248 W. Paces Ferry Shopping Ctr., Atlanta, GA 30327.



BUY JUPITER!

It's as smart and comfortable a shoe as you'll find. And what a color and size selection! Black shag; black, antique red, bone, beaver brown or white baby calf. Jupiter side tie saddle, crepe sole. Widths AAAA to EE; 2½ to 10, $21.95; 10½ to 12, $22.95. Add $1 post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG11, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.

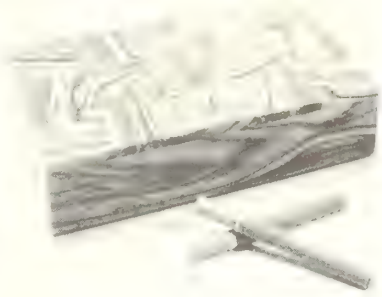
HAVE A KIT-IN

Stitch up a trio of terrors—three little Indians. You'll be delighted with results from a Swedish imported embroidery kit. Wall hanging #8624 stamped on leaf-green ground with cotton yarns in blues, hot pinks, turquoise, black. 14¼" by 24½". $19.75 plus $1 post. New catalogue $2. Skön, GE11, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



ON THE SQUARE

Mosaic box features interlocking olive wood squares on a solid frame. We think it's marvelously masculine for a man's dresser. Nicely sized, it's 7" long, 4" wide, 1" deep. Nicely priced, too, at $8 ppd. Catalogue of 300 decorative boxes, 50c. Ornamental Boxes, HG11, 2135 So. Bundy Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90064.



STAR SHINE

Twinkle, twinkle little ornaments from your spot on the Christmas tree. Shiny, glittery Christmas shapes add sparkle and magic to holiday time. Brightly colored star, bell, ball, bird, elephant—from India to you. Set of five, two inches high in assorted colors. $4.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG11, Northport, NY 11768.



CAMPUS SCENES

Old alma mater with the cherished halls of ivy, quadrangles, campaniles—or whatever. Any four-year accredited college, university or professional school available. Scene is hand-painted eglomisé, a reverse painting process in oil on glass; antiqued silvery-gold frame. 10" by 15". $22 plus $1 post. Postamatic Co., HG1172, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



PERFECT PUT-DOWN

Company coming? Keep coasters on hand especially the easy to store, easy to use kind. Soft finish is the key, wax backs do the protecting work. These are 3⅜" square, personalized with any name under the Sip 'N Chat invitation. 50 for $4.25, 100 for $6.50. Ppd. Order yours from Bruce Bolind, HG11, Boulder, CO 80302.



WALLET PHOTOS

Twenty color prints can be made from a Polaroid color print, photo (5" by 7" or smaller), negative or slide. Each in the handy 2½" by 3½" wallet size, 20 in professional style, silk-finished color plus one free photo in plastic, $2. Black and white, 36 for $1. Add 35c post. Roxanne Studios, C-20, Box 1012, Long Island City, NY 11101.



HARD-TO-FIND Old Fashioned Imports



GIANT ABE LINCOLN GLASS PENNY

Handsome, hefty solid glass paperweight. Replica of the famous 1909 coin. ⅞" thick, 5¼" dia.

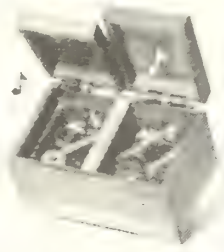
1652 ..... $3.00



Christmas Tree in Lucite

Beautiful bauble for table, desk, mantle, etc. Hand painted snow-flecked candle-tipped tree inside lucite ball. 2½"

1687 ..... $2.50



Deluxe Twin-Tune Music Box

2 separate-hinged tops. Open one and you'll hear "Swan Lake". Close, and music stops. Open other side and listen to "Beautiful Dreamer". Long playing, fine-toned clockwork movements are seen thru glass tops. Cherrywood box is 5" wide.

4361 ..... $14.00



Musical Moving Bisque Doll

Remarkable replica of an enchanting antique doll. Fine creamy bisque with handmade lavishly lace trimmed costume. She moves in rhythm as long playing music box tinkles Brahms' lullaby. 12" and lovable.

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Byelo Style Doll

Replica of the antique original. Our version of what was, many years ago, America's best seller. Designed to resemble a new born infant . . . and this does, down to the wrinkled neck. Not the pretty-type doll, but realistic and lovable. In lace trimmed white dimity handmade costume. Semi-china composition head. 13"

4763 ..... $9.50



Grandma — Grandpa on Rockers

Replicas of the antique originals. Hand costumed, porcelain heads, hands, feet. Fully bendable. 6", on black metal rockers. For doll house, collectors, etc.

Grandma 3438 ..... $5.00
Grandpa 3439 ..... $5.00
Any 2 for $9.50



MINIATURE PORCELAIN BATHROOM SET

Real old fashioned style and marvelous replicas. With faucets, pull chain, etc. These pieces are difficult to obtain but we have a supply at present. For doll house, collectors.

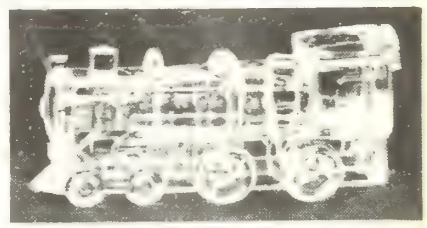
3651 Sink, 2½" high $2.25
3648 Tub, 4½" long $2.50
3656 Toilet, 4½" high $2.50
ALL 3 PCS. $7.00

World's Tiniest Music Box



Fine toned, glass covered, brass clockwork music box in handcrafted hinged-top cherrywood case. Only 1½" x 1⅞" high. With detachable matching base.

4353 ..... $7.50



3 Antique Pressed Glass Replicas

Remember these from bygone days? Ours are made from the original molds and are beauties. They are 4½" long, may be filled with small candies, trinkets or gifts. Make unusual knick-knacks or paperweights. $2.25 each, any 3 for $6.50.

1655 Locomotive
1656 Automobile (not shown)
1657 Fire Engine (not shown)



ICE CREAM PARLOR SET

Miniature handmade replica from the good old days. 3" dia. table with marble-look top plus 4 padded chairs. White enamelled wire, looks like wrought iron. For doll house, collectors, etc.

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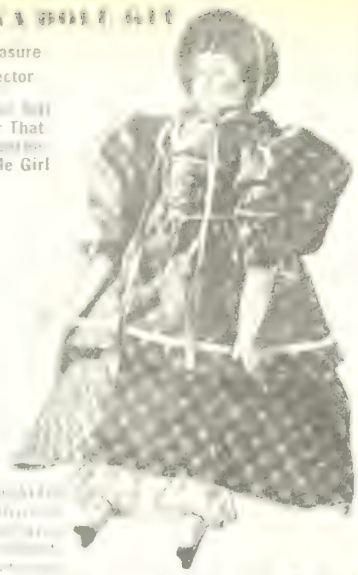


You'll step smartly in this luxurious, jeweled sandal. Soft cushioned insoles, one-inch heel and adjustable backstrap all combine for a perfect fit. Sizes 4 through 12. Narrow, medium, or wide widths. Available in gold or white. Send $10.95 plus 75c postage for each pair. Sizes 10½ to 12, add $1 extra. Immediate delivery. Prompt refund if not delighted.

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Rare Treasure
For Collector

For That
Little Girl

ringletted hair, clear cornflower-blue eyes. o mutton dress are easy to follow. 16½"H. Just **$5.95.** Postpaid.

Field House

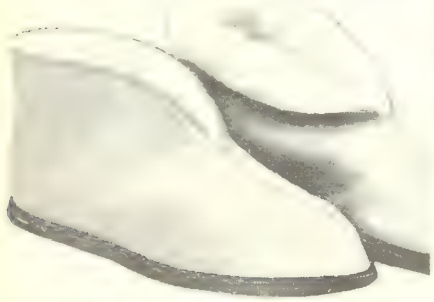
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PIGSKIN SUEDE CAP

Ivy League styling in strong, rugged pigskin. Extremely comfortable, it's lined, has a sweatband and is Scotchgard treated. Retains shape in any weather. Color choice of LODEN GREEN or MAVERICK BROWN. **$4.95**

Send Head Size (6¾-7⅞). **(Add 50c for handling & shipping)**



MEN'S RELAXIN' SLIPPERS

Step into these and a new world of luxury. Natural color deerskin with sturdy, flexible sole and high collar. Feet and ankles are cradled in the softness and warmth of the lush Orlon Acrylic pile lining. Great after skiing. Whole sizes 7-13.

$10.00 (add 50c handling charge).

RED GLOVES

Heavy-duty red deerskin suede with thermal knit lining . . . warm, snug sub-zero weather. Men's sizes: S, M, L. **$4.95**

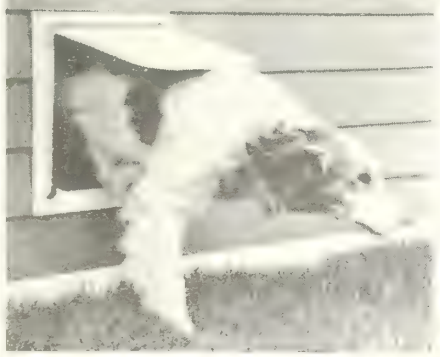


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MAGNADOR I — for pets to 50 60 lbs (11"x 13" opening) **$18.95 p.p.**

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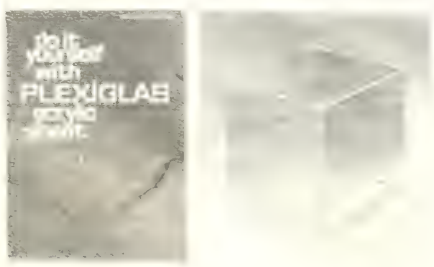
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furnished kit. Immediate attention to orders and inquiries.

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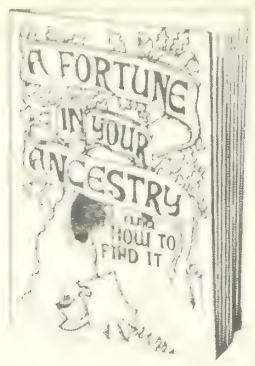
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This booklet tells you how to make a cube table and 39 other exciting and useful home projects in sparkling Plexiglas acrylic sheet. Send 25¢ to P.O. Box 4470 GA Philadelphia, Pa. 19140

SHOPPING AROUND



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Take a flight through history—to study your family! "A Fortune in Your Ancestry" by Donna Gangloff tells how to trace genealogies for fun and possible profit (could there be an unclaimed estate?). With charts, drawings, heraldic terminology; 100 pages. $2.95 ppd. Cadlyn's, HG11, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



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Search no more for lost contact lenses! With a 2" by 2" square golden case that has an enameled lid, there need never be another hunt. It contains lens holders marked L and R with snap-tight lids, mirror, bottle for solution. $5.95 plus 95c post. Artisan Galleries, HG11, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.



PARADE-WATCHER'S PERCH

Perfect portable seat for watching parades, hunters trials, golf matches or clay pigeon shooting. It makes a great cane for leaning on, too. Vinyl padded seat folds down, is supported by aluminum legs with rubber tips. 20½" h. unfolded. $9.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG61 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



PLUCKY PLAQUES

Right on for the young fry. Decorative, multi-color metal plaques of little football heroes are fair game for a child's own room or play room. 8½" by 11¾", 9" by 12" and 8½" by 10¼". Three, $16.95 plus 95c post. Very sturdy to stand the test of time for a whole football team of sons! Creative House, HG11, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, MO 64105.



SUTTON DESK LAMP

A beauty of an 1810 candlestick replica wired for today's lighting needs. Sanded hardwood ready to finish and 20" tall. Shade in white or beige shantung, oyster or natural burlap. 3-way switch; 8' cord. Unfinished, $9.75; finished, $15.75. Add $1.50 post. Free brochure. Baxwood Crafters, PHG211, 1171 Commercial, Lexington, KY 40505.



CAMELS FOR COLLECTORS

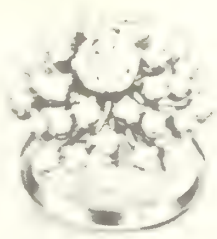
Dramatic dromedaries in ivory are so finely detailed and realistic, they qualify for any ivory collector. Completely carved from one piece of ivory, even down to the trappings. Try a graduated trio for a Sahara-style procession across a mantelpiece. 2" h., $12 each; 2½", $22; 3", $35. Ppd. #8307-8-9. Downs, Dept. 1411, Evanston, IL 60204.

FLORAL FINERY



Ninon dacron with puffy fiber fill. White, pink, green, gold, lilac or blue on white. Twin, $65; full, $70; queen, $102; king, $122. Sham, $11; vanity, $35; valance, $5.50; tier curtains, 30" or 36" long, $9.50. Ppd. Tie backs, too. Canopy, $35. Swatches, 50c; catalogue, 75c. Hildegarde's, HG11, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.

SATELLITE STONES



Bounty of a ring displays the famous Strongite gems, those stunning pure white simulations. One-carat stone is surrounded by 32 smaller ones, all flawless and guaranteed not to chip. Setting is 14k gold. $96 ppd. Free catalogue of rings for men and women, pendants, earrings, pins, bracelets. The Strongite Co., HG11, 2 W. 47 St., NY 10036.

FIX-IT KIT



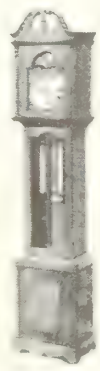
Oh, those miserable moments when eyeglass frames part company! To cope, a clever kit that helps get it all together: professional optical screwdriver and an assortment of tiny frame screws. Compact repair combo caches in pocket, ready for emergency duty. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

SWAN CRYSTAL BOAT



Anyone who grew up near Boston remembers the swan boats in the Public Garden. Contemporary swan boat is made of European lead cut crystal to hold luscious fruit, fresh flowers or an elegant chilled dessert. 9" by 7". $14.98 plus $1 postage. Harriet Carter Gifts, HG-1292B, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.

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From the tip of her carved torch finial to the graceful curves of her apron, grandmother's a 72" beauty. Handcrafted of mahogany or cherry or in five colors. Works from W. Germany; four different chimes, movements. $249. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Decorator's Supply, Dept. 46, 312 Valley Stream Rd., Statesville, NC 28677.

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French milled soap with a base of lanolin has a slight scent that appeals to both men and women. Each bar is customized with name in gold script or initials in old English letters. Box of three hand bars, $4.25; Deluxe box of one shower, two bath and three hand bars, $8.95. Ppd. Art Guild, HG11, Box 23201, Minneapolis, MN 55423.



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the centaur

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Heirloom Ornament $1.98

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#1078—Heirloom Bell $1.98 ea., 6 for $9.98



Personalized Twinkles $1.00 ea.

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$1.00 each 4 for $3.75 12 for $9.98

LILLIAN VERNON Dept. GN1, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

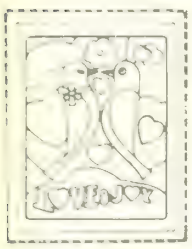
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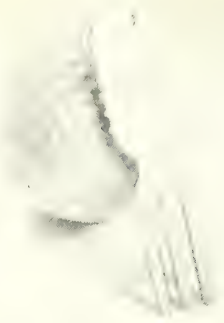


SPANISH PROVINCIAL CHAIRS, which suggest [illegible] floor. Choice of: Antique Charcoal Stain, $30.00 pair. Unfinished Wood Frame, $28.00 pair. Lacquered Frame, $34.00 pair (lime, lemon, black, olive and white). SPECIAL OFFER: Deduct [illegible] #N1354, Chair Catalog 25c.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
Dept. HG-11C, Northport, New York 11768

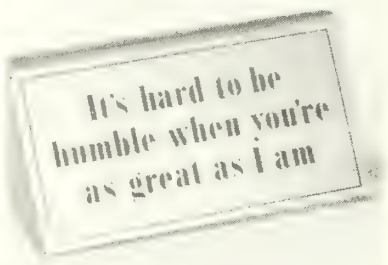


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FORE! AT LEAST!

Golfer's answer to the universal tool . . . great divot fork and groove cleaner for messed up greens and dirty irons plus acting on shoe cleats and the "pill" itself . . . 2½" worth of stainless steel, initials engraved. Spread the joy around for only $5 ppd. Elgin Engraving Co., HG11, 944 Edwards Ave., Dundee, IL 60118.



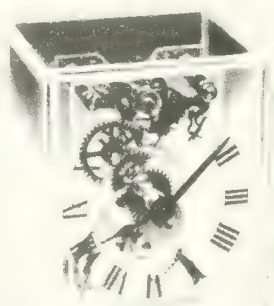
LOUD AND CLEAR

Gold-colored metal desk plaque proclaims in black lettering: It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am. No false modesty here, or is it ego-assuaging? It'll give friends a joshing good laugh! 4" by 4" on stained wooden stand. $1.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



CHEERS FOR TIERS

Where the collection is full of curios, present it on a wall shelf. Three-tiers styled in Early American walnut-finished wood flourishes with most décors. Shelving 19$^{3}/_{16}$" by 6$^{5}/_{16}$" by 30" ready to hang with its own hardware. $13.95 plus $1.25 post. Color brochure, 50c. Village Wood Shop, H-112, Box 645, Englishtown, NJ 07726.



WORKS THAT WORK

See-through clock's a fascination especially for the do-it-yourselfer —it's from a kit that assembles in less than 90 minutes! From an old English carriage design, it's 4½" h., 3½" d. and has a 30-hour wind-up mechanism. Kit, $18.95 ppd. New 88-page catalogue, 25c. Suburbia, Inc., Dept 324, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, MN 55101.



NATURAL BEAUTY AID

Night cream made with garden-fresh cucumbers and other natural ingredients fights time, clime and grime's dastardly work on the complexion. Cucumbre Frost feeds, protects and nourishes skin during sleep and soon revitalizes and eases away wrinkles. No hormones or steroids. $5 ppd. Ana Maher, Inc., Dept. 11-HG, 19 W. 44th St., NY 10036.



HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEF

"Merry Christmas" in red or white on a fine Irish linen handmade handkerchief. Lavished with lace, French, of course, it has a lovely open work design. 12" square. $3.75 each; three, $10.50. Ppd. Gift catalogue, 25c. Order now and solve your Christmas gift problems. Villari Ltd., HG11-2, 30 W. 54 St., New York, NY 10019.

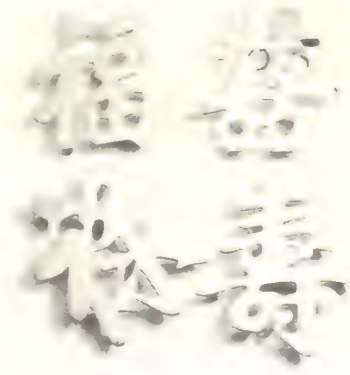
DEERSKIN SOFTIES

Moccasins of deerskin grain leather lined with supple deerskin suede. Sponge rubber arch support, leather lacings. Men's 6 to 13, saddle tan, $9.50; Women's, 4 to 10 in saddle tan, or light fawn, $9.50; Boys, 1 to 5, $7.50. Add 50c post. Deerskin Trading Post, HG11, 119 Foster St., Peabody, MA 01960.



BRASS QUARTET

Four footed trivets of solid brass play a symphony of good fortune in Chinese characters. Clockwise from top right they are: double happiness; long life; prosperity; good luck. Approximately 4½" square. Rings for wall-hanging. Gift boxed. Complete set of four, $6 ppd. A. C. Gifts, HG11, 2642 Central Ave., Yonkers, NY 10710.



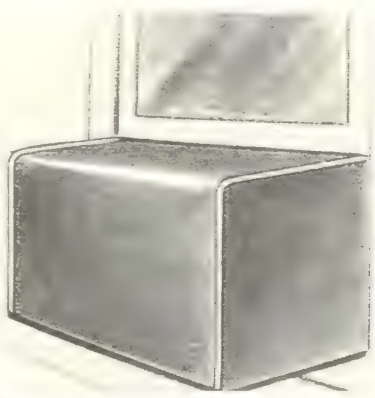
BACK ISSUES FILES

Valuable back issues of favorite magazines stay neat and new in dust-free leather-like cases with title embossed in 23k gold. Each case holds a year's issues. Specify periodical (including medical and legal journals) in order. $4.95 each, ppd. Art Guild Enterprises, HG11, Box 23201, Minneapolis, MN 55423.



PROTECTION

Window air conditioners deserve protection from snow, sleet and soot through the winter months. Heavy gauge deep green vinyl cover that fits all sizes and models gives 100 per cent protection and stays pliable at sub-zero temperatures. $2.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG62 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



SUITED FOR SNACKING

Quartet of royal snack trays is perfect for serving snacks at a card party; they wipe off clean in a trice. 7½" by 5¼", each holds a plate for a sandwich plus glass or cup for beverage. We like them for after school snacks, too. Set of four, $2.50; two sets, $4.50. Add 45c post. Ferry House, HGC, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



CLEAR FOR COOKERY

Lucite cabinet for filed recipes is marvelous for keeping file cards free from doughy fingers and stove platters. Open the cabinet drawer and pop the recipe card behind the angle viewing surface and cook away. Index and 3" by 5" file cards included. $7.50, ppd. HRH Gifts, Inc., HG11, 1391 Glenbrook Rd., Meadowbrook, PA 19046.



IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR PHONE!

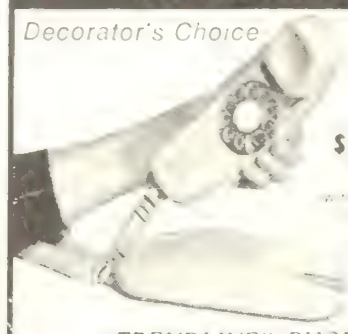
DESK DIAL PHONE
ASSORTED STYLES
$8.95
With rotary dial, plug & cable



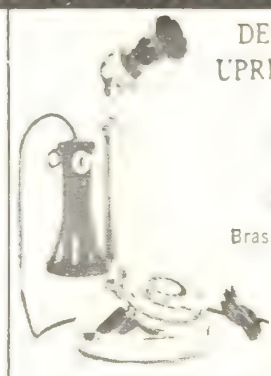
An extra phone at a budget price without any extra charges! Full utility. Black.

NO EXTRA CHARGE ON PHONE BILL!

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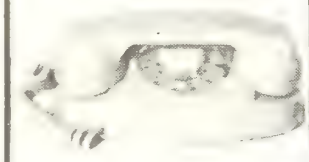


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"TRENDLINE" PHONE
The trimmest design and the newest trend in phone glamor! Colors: white, ivory, green, blue, beige, pink, red.

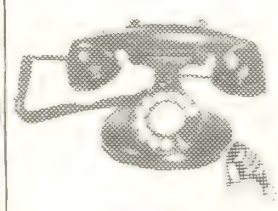


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Brass finish available at $5 add'l.
Beautiful memories of the '20s. Stands one foot high with dial in base. Black.

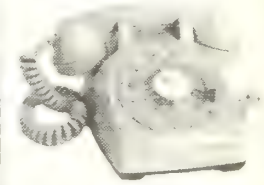
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Buzzer, if needed, at $10 add'l.



FRENCH-style PHONE
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A vintage beauty! Easy dialing base. Black.



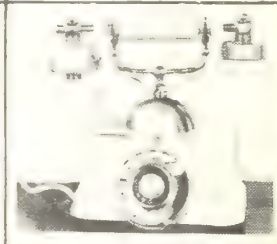
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Luxury looking and fine functioning. Colors: white, beige, blue, green, ivory, pink, red, yellow, black.



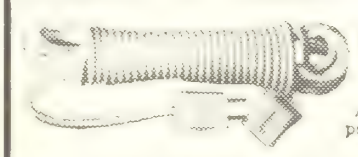
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Genuine look of elegance! Authentic in every detail. Colors: ivory with gold, black with gold.



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Have the convenience of your phone reaching every part of room. With welded 4-prong plug and jack. Off-white color.

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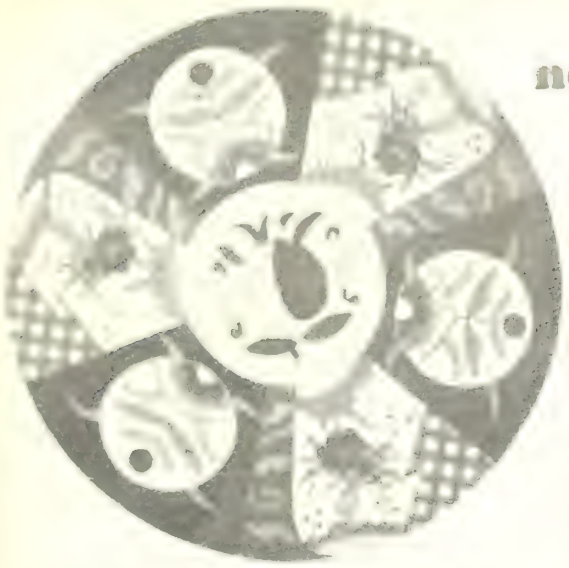
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The vibrant cranberry of fused gold and lead crystal is one of the great achievements of the glassblower's art. Hand-shaped 6" h. oval vase, or 8" h. vase are exquisite ornaments. $13.50 each ppd. 68-page color catalogue of distinguished gifts, 50c. The Centaur, HG11, 701-C Wood St., Philadelphia, PA 19106.



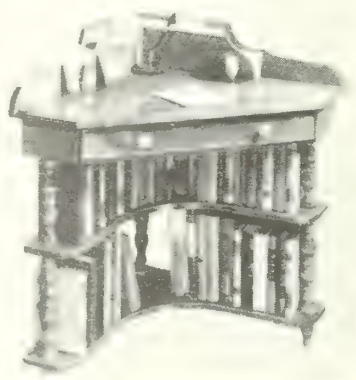
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Triangular desk fits flush to wall, snugly in a corner, yet provides ample space for work and a 50 volume library. 24½" d., 38½" w., 34½" h. Sectioned rack holds stationery, stamps, check books. Antique or honey pine, walnut or maple finish, $57.50. Ready-to-finish kit, $39.95. Exp. chgs. coll. Yield House, HG11, North Conway, NH 03860.



FEAST ON FLOWERS

Colorful wild flowers in soft nature shades on white ceramic plates and mugs. The set of four, each different, in blues, oranges, greens, yellows. Name of flower in script on each plate and mug. Set of four 8½" dia. plates $6.95; set of four matching mugs $6.95. Add $1.30 post each set. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG11, Northport, NY 11768.



HINTS OF SPRING

Needlepoint pillow of white snowdrops and violet violets with deep green leaves is ready for the background to be filled in with palest crystal green yarns. Kit includes pre-worked design on 14" canvas square, linen backing, background yarns, directions. $12.95 plus 75c post. Order from The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

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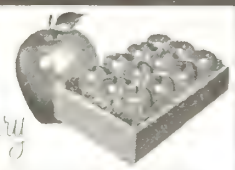
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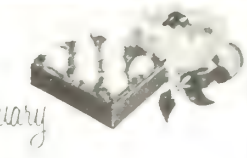
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



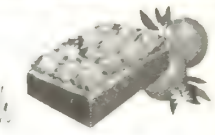
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CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



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WILD 'N RARE ' PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves – no preservatives added. Four ⅔ lb. jars.
Net weight 2⅔ lbs.



June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5½ lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



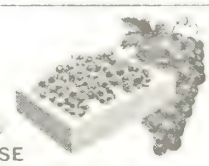
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



September

OREGOLD ' PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 6 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.

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Christmas Crocus Pre-planted – ready to grow

No hocus-pocus to growing these Crocus – they're GUARANTEED to bloom. TOP SIZE bulbs raised in Holland by just *one* special grower – pop up bigger and hardier because we've pre-planted and coaxed them into sprouting early . . . they're already pre-started – ready to get growing! Each bulb will sprout 3 or 4 blooms – bursting out in brilliant purple posies for 3 or 4 weeks (even longer in some homes). The reusable Delft planter is handmade and hand-painted in Holland. Almost 5 inches high and 5 inches across, it holds 12 big crocus bulbs planted in special high-calorie growing mixture. Nothing to add but water – nothing to do except love 'em. Order now for Christmas delivery!

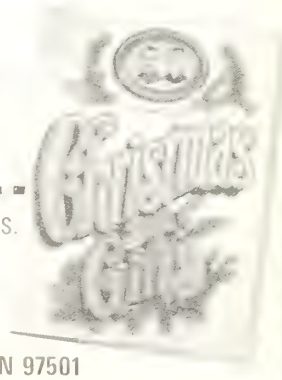
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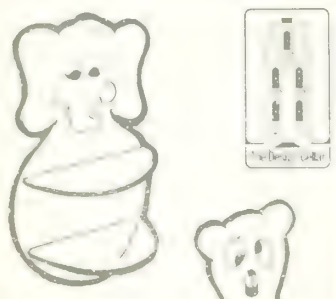


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L to R: **Bentwood Hi-Chair.** White or walnut frame. $44. **Rocker.** Black, walnut, yellow or natural frame. $96. **Bauhaus.** Black, walnut, natural or white frame. $33. Arm chair, $39. Caned seats and backs. Exp. chgs. col. No COD's. Send $1 for 56-page catalog.

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Lucite Animal Shelves

painted in bright enamel colors. Perfect for a child's room or use a Pink Elephant over your bar. Face colors - Red,

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. . . the loving gift

Luxurious "velvet touch" fingertip towels...green, red or white. Choose from embroidered Candy Cane, Carolers, Angel, Snowman, Santa, Wreath, Yuletree. Specify color and subject.

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CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON MARYLAND VIRGINIA

WINTER GARDEN

Forest to family room; bring home the woodlands. Kit: clear lucite 6" by 6" by 9" terrarium, soil, stones, pine bark and cones, drainage gravel. Extra: listing of readily available inexpensive plants and illustrated instructions on plant care. $7.98; two, $15. Add $1 post. Hollow Willow Crafts, Box 1414, Silver Springs, MD 20902.



PHOTO MOUNT BLOCKS

There are two sides to this picture story when you send a pair of photos to be mounted on a solid wood block with Formica siding. One photo for single mount, of course. Specify black, white or walnut free-standing or wall hanging. 5" by 7", $8.75; 8" by 10", $10.75; 11" by 14", $12.75. Ppd. Doubles, add $2. Frameform, HG11, 1914 Conn. Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20009.



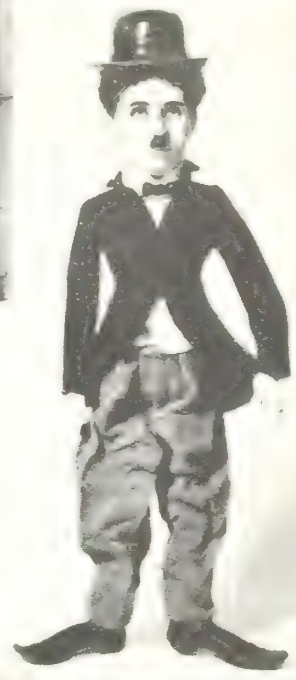
Blue beauty with snow white background, the Meiping vase. Artfully hand decorated with peach and plum blossoms. 11½" high. $27.50; wooden base, $2. Add $1.25 post. Color catalogue of accessories, $1. Koriental Imports, Inc., HG11, 4900 Leesburg Pike, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Fabulous accessories to turn any bath from dreary to decorative. Great colors, too! Yellow, blue, red, purple, orange, brown, pink, white, black—all de luxe quality molded plastic. Basket, $14.50; tissue holder or two-tier shelf, $12.50; single tumbler, or with toothbrush holder, $5.25; guest towel stand, $9.50; pedestal soap dish, $5.25. Ppd. Baths Etcetera, HG11, 5530 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20015.



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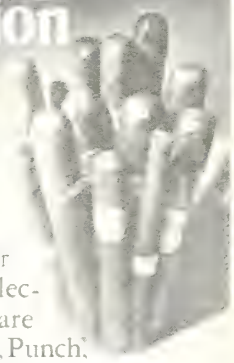
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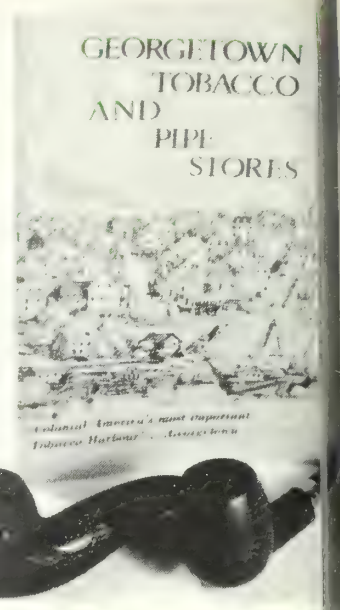
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And so is House & Garden's Shopping Around. Each month we bring you fabulous finds from the finest shops in the country. And we highlight *special* areas of interest such as Washington in this issue. Watch House & Garden's Shopping Around *special* sections for the who, what, when and where to buy by mail. Need more information? Write House & Garden Shopping Around advertising department, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

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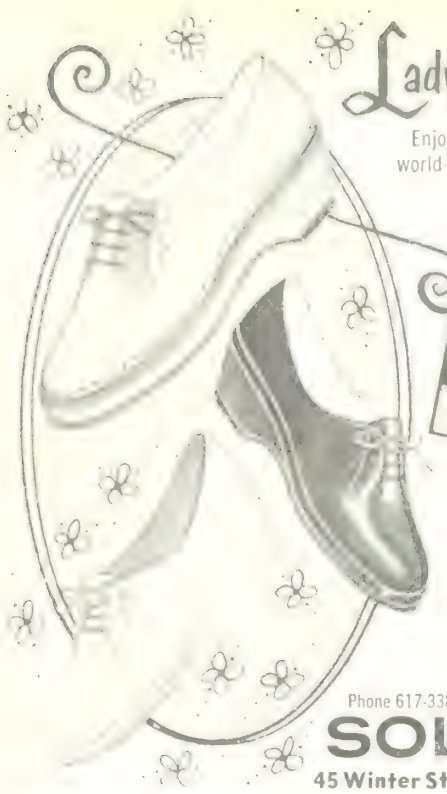
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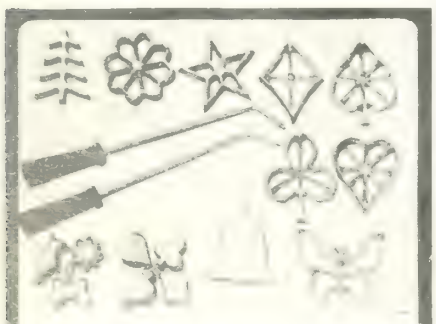
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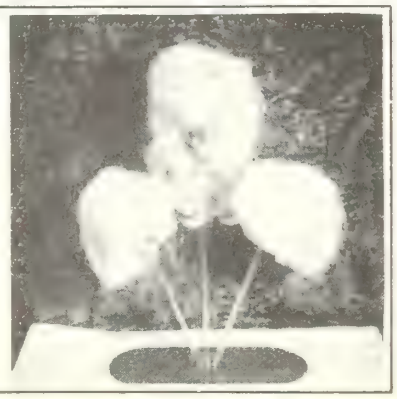


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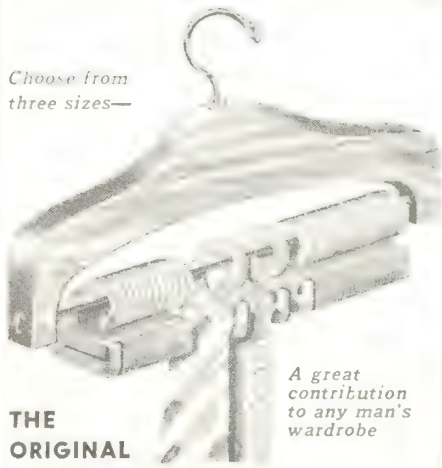


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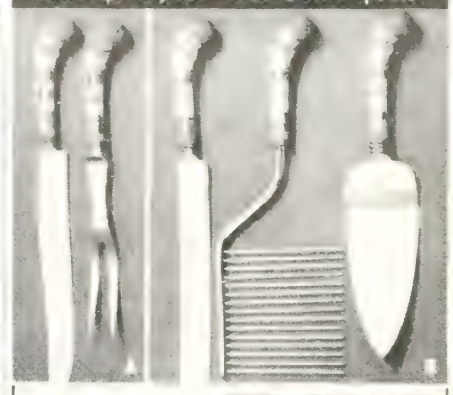
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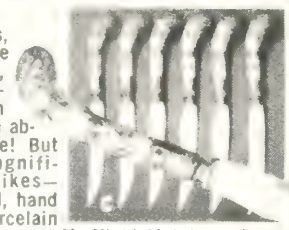
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Pamper your placemats by storing them in our pretty Placemat Press. They will stay fresh and wrinkle free. The strong board folder, 14″ x 20″ x 2″ deep is covered in lovely pastel stripes, with ribbon tie to match. Will hold up to 24 mats. **$4.95.** Matching napkin holder, $2.95.

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The Berkshire Traveller's collection of diverting, amusing and frequently useful nostalgic aphorisms, epigrams, poems and literary observations, mostly about New England weather and seasons. Illustrated with charming 19th century engravings. Arranged by the week showing moon phases, zodiac signs and weather possibilities for 1973. At bookstores, or order directly. Sounds intriguing, doesn't it?

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Exquisitely detailed copy of an 18th century French tole (metal) tray table. Charming chinoiserie decoration hand-painted in delicate pastels on old-ivory background with brown accents. Looks like a precious antique, but is sturdy and practical for serving afternoon tea, demitasse and liqueurs, later for cold drinks and sandwiches on the terrace. Makes an ideal lamp table. Folds for storage, if you can bear to put it away. 16½″ round, 23″ high. Only $59.95, shipping charges prepaid.

Design Discoveries
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SHOPPING AROUND



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Heroic figure known to us all keeps rolling that stone to a goal that never seems to come into focus. He is always good for a chuckle as he weights daily problems on our desk. 6½″ long in 22k gold plate. $7.50; bookends, $7.50 each. Add 90c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG11, 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22042.



CHECK-UP

Protect-A-Check avoids handwriting goofs or mischances, prints out the numbers you need in business-like red ink, gives a solid professional appearance. Great gadget weighs a mere four ounces, comes in black or white, $5.98 plus 50c post. Prints up to $9,999.99! Martel Mail Order, Dept. 2HG11, 112 124th Ave., Treasure Island, FL 33706.



BOUNTIFUL BAG

Rounding up the best western look, an imported tooled leather bag for the outdoor life. Capacious 11″ by 10″ by 3″ bag sports a brass stud front flap, wooden peg fastener, handsome two-toned antiqued finish. Go western, girl! $19.95 ppd. Order from Tex-Made, HG11, Box 16125, Houston, TX 77022.



JUST HIS SIZE

Even big dogs come and go as they please through Magnador II, a two-way door designed for the over-50 lb. set. Of durable polyester with fiber glass, 13″ by 20″ door stays closed with magnets, nylon locks in 17″ by 24″ frame. Ideal for kennels. $34.95. 11″ by 13″, $18.95. Ppd. Plaza Enterprises, Box 403-HG, Nicholasville, KY 40356.



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All the good looks of glass and no breakage, that's what acrylic lucite offers. Stays safe in the dishwasher, too. Tops for poolside, party use, even feels like glass! Comes in sets of eight, juice size 5-oz., $4.95; 8-oz., $6.95; 10-oz., $7.95; 12-oz., $8.95. Ppd. The Plastic Shoppe, HG11, P.O. Box 2085, Noroton Heights, CT 06820.



THE NEW BEDFORD WHALER

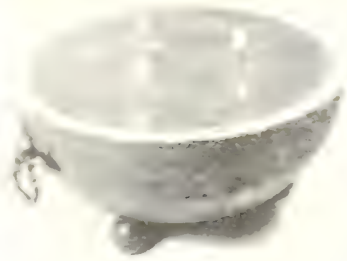
The original of this unique four arm chandelier, once hung in the Captain's cabin of an 18th Century whaling vessel. Authentically reproduced from a museum piece.
Available in Bright Tin finish, as shown, or Antique Black with Bright Tin reflectors. Please specify when ordering.
Length 36″. Body Height 14″. Width 24″.
No. 500 for natural candles. **$100.00**
No. 500C electrified. Real candle sleeves **$120.00**

Shipped prepaid.
Catalogue available 25c

THE ESSEX FORGE, INC.
Box 61H, 1 Old Dennison Road
Essex, Connecticut 06426

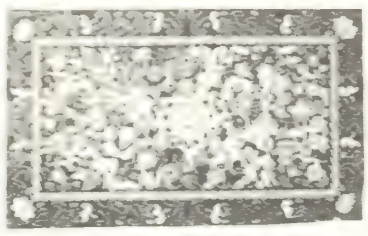
SCENTIMENTAL!

Decorative candles can be different . . . here's a Trebor Stone setting dished up with antique brass or pewter handles for a scented, colorful candle. Holidayish bayberry candle in bright red, bright green, snow white splashed with glitter. Reusable 9" dia. holder. $14.95 ppd. Sabar Industries, HG11, P. O. Box 6044-B, Orlando, FL 32803



NEEDLEPOINT NEWS

Exquisite needlepoint rug, done in Jacobean motifs, with design in muted greens, golds, on dark blue background. Border repeats detail on deep red field. 58" by 34", hand-painted on #14 mesh white mono canvas. $495 ppd. Completed, it's a priceless heirloom. The Knittery, HG11, 2040 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94123



TASTY LIBRARY

Six 1½ ounce jars including marmalade, strawberry jam, bitter lemon come neatly packed beneath the covers of a special book. The jacket design tells the history of the jams and the jam maker, Eisenham. Delicious volume to add to any kitchen shelf. $5.95 plus $1 post. The Patio, HG11, Box 2843, San Francisco, CA 94126



BUTTERFLIES AT BREAKFAST

Superb set of six table mats abounding with butterflies. Meticulously reproduced from Chuck Ripper's wildlife watercolors and laminated between plastic. And each butterfly is identified by name! Washable, reversible. $9.95 plus $1 post. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG11, 2 Chestnut St., Nashua, NH 03060.



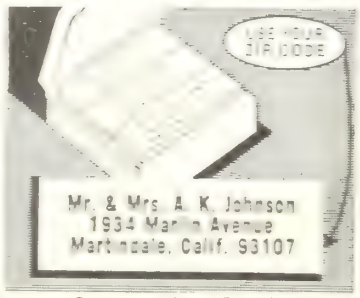
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Luscious red grapefruit from the Rio Grande Valley individually selected and packed. Juicy oranges are included if specified. Fruit guaranteed. Great choice for fruit lovers and weight worriers. Half bushel, $7.50; bushel, $10.90. Ppd. Order now, pay invoice Jan. '73. Pittman & Davis, Inc., 825 N. Exp., Harlingen, TX 78550



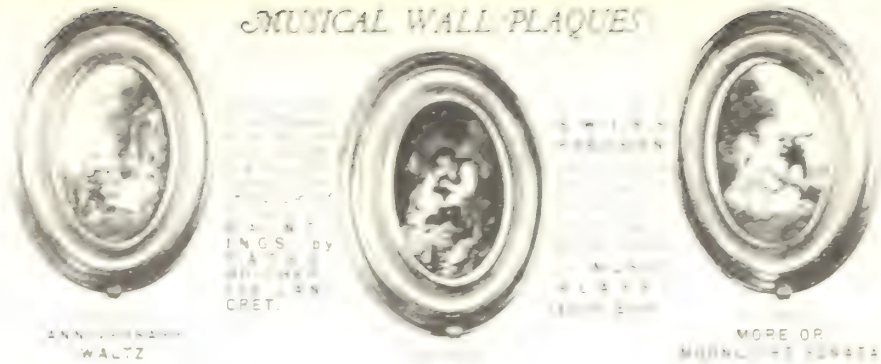
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$15.00

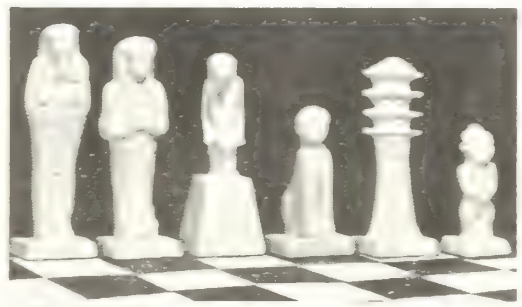
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Pewter Plate



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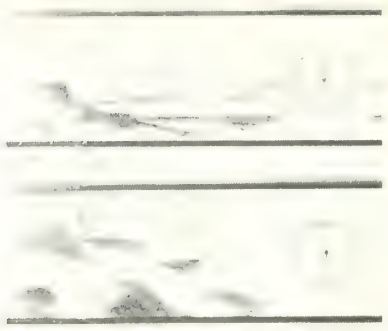
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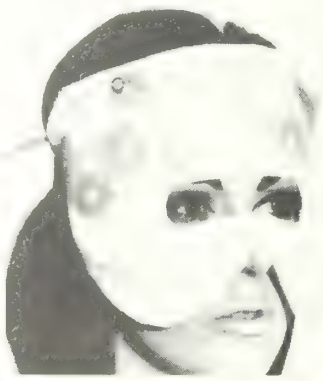
FOGGY OR BRIGHT?

"Lookout Point" (A) or "Foggy Sea Coast" (B) are water color paintings reproduced on Airguide's simplified weather forecaster. Even a child can read the dial. 20" wide by 7½" high by 2" deep. $19.95 each ppd. Free catalogue of wall décor. Décor Galore, HG11, 140 Monument Ave., Barrington, IL 60010.



SUEDE SCENE

For the jeans set: blue suede moccasins, matching drawstring bag and pin-set barrette. All with colorful appliqué patches. Moccasins are low rise, soft and sturdy, with leather insole and 5/16" foam cushion. Send shoe size. All three pieces, $10.95 ppd. Highlands Leather Company, HG11, P.O. Box 348, Sebring, FL 33870.



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Sinus sufferers get soothing comfort with this mask of comfort. It applies heat where it's needed to dry up congestion. Three settings for moist or dry heat, adjustable head strap and washable flannel cover. U. L. approved. $9.98 plus 75c post. Order from Harriet Carter, HG-1252B, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



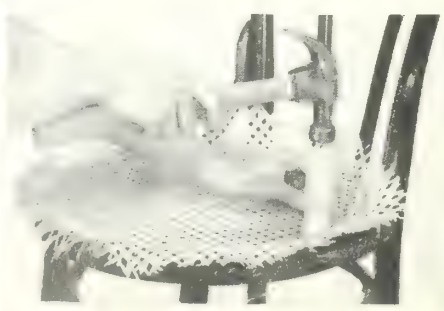
HANDCRAFT JEWELRY KIT

Make your own baubles and bangles with a jewelry kit that contains silver, gold, and copper wire, wood and glass beads, earrings, ring forms, bracelet forms, pliers and wire cutters. $9.98 plus 85c post., or $7.98 for basic kit (minus silver and gold wire). Talisman Crafts, HGE, 104 Arlington Ave., St. James, NY 11780.



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Larger sheets of cane & other cane materials available.

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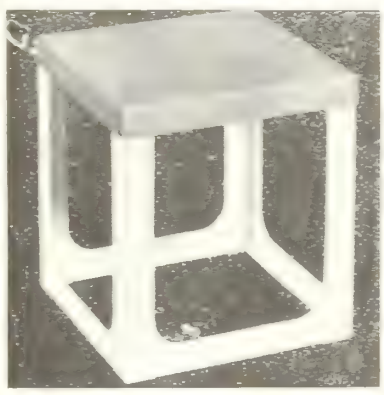
For stopping Santa in his very tracks, tack up stockings for boys and girls with a different look . . . his is barefoot pattern, 14", hers is a ladies' bootie, 11". Before you know it, they'll be Xmas heirlooms! In red with white trim; green with red or white with red. $2.25, three, $5.50. Ppd. Towntex, 447 Minna St., San Francisco, CA 94103

PERSONAL TOUCH



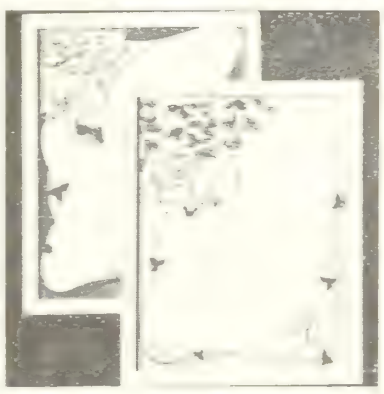
Plates preserve the crayon masterpieces of children for years to come. Sit him down with the four felt-tip pens and 10 pieces of circular paper to dream up designs; send in the best two for imprinting onto two 10" plastic plates. $8.90 ppd. Order #776G. Free catalogue. The Kenton Collection, Dept. #02060, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.

MULTI-USE CUBES

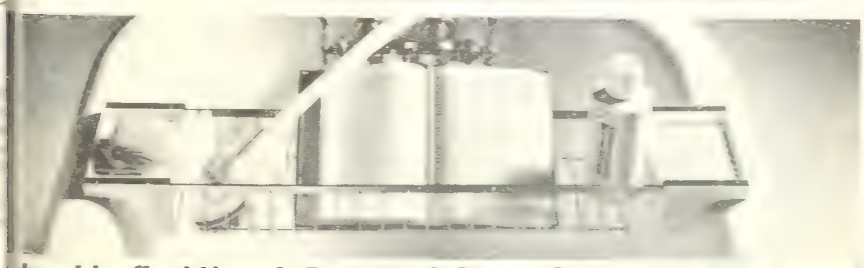


Styrene cubes 19 inches high make great extra tables, stools or bins for toys, games and what-have-you. Arrange them along a wall for atlases and art books. Sturdy and impact-resistant. Tan is avocado; base is white. Each, $9; three, $25. Add $1 each post. Empathy House, HG11, Box 38, Sea Cliff, NY 11579.

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Imported from England, this over-all deep blue or antique brown pattern, inspired by an Antique Calico print, will bring the freshness of Spring to your table settings. 42-piece service for 8 includes 8 dinner plates, 8 cereal/soups, 8 bread and butters, 8 cups, 8 saucers, vegetable server, and platter.

42-Piece Service for 8—$59.95 ppd.

Write for open stock Price List on Dinnerware and Gift Items.

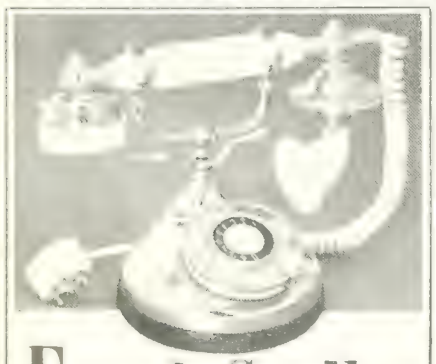


Now you can dine like British Royalty with this perfect replica of our famous English flatware featuring the fascinating pistol-handled knives, graceful 3-tined forks and rattailed spoons. Full-size pieces unbelievably priced in our 52-piece service for 8, consisting of eight 5-piece place settings (dinner knife, dinner fork, salad-dessert fork, soup-dessert spoon, teaspoon) plus 8 extra teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon and 2 tablespoons. Available with a full complement of extra accessory pieces including the unique hollow-handled, pistol-grip, serrated edge steak knife and pistol-handled cake or pie server. Also available with a bright polished finish.

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Please specify Bright or Satin finish
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Jenifer House

DEPT. G-112, GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. 01230



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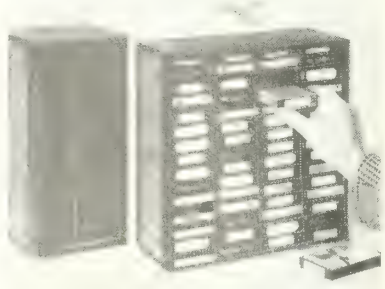
BACKACHE FIGHTER

The bed board is one way to combat back ailments and assure a good night's sleep. Firms an overly soft or sagging mattress. Folding bed board is 5′ long, ½″ thick, folds into four 15″ sections. Cot size or one side of double, $5.95; twin, $7.49; two sections for double bed, $10.95. Ppd. Better Sleep, HG11, New Providence, NJ 07974.



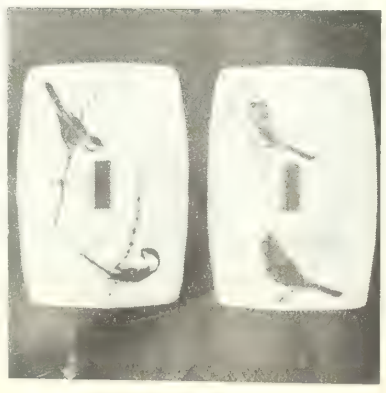
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A NEAT CASE

Getting the cassette collector collected is the job at hand. Of heavy bookbinder's board bound in leatherette with gold embossed design, large unit holds 60 cassettes. 13½″ by 5½″ by 12⅝″ w., $16.95. Small, 30, is 13½″ by 5½″ by 6½″, $11.95. Ppd. Black, blue, brown, green. Art Guild, HG11, Box 23201, Minneapolis, MN 55423.

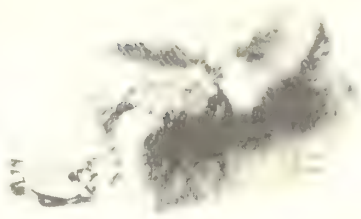


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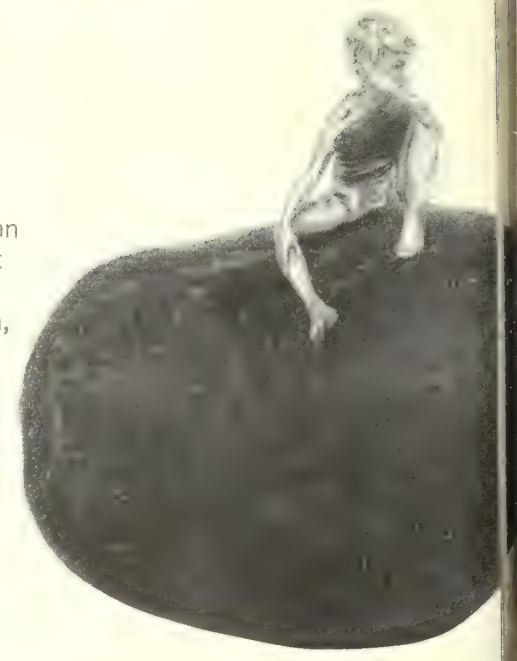
Size	Price
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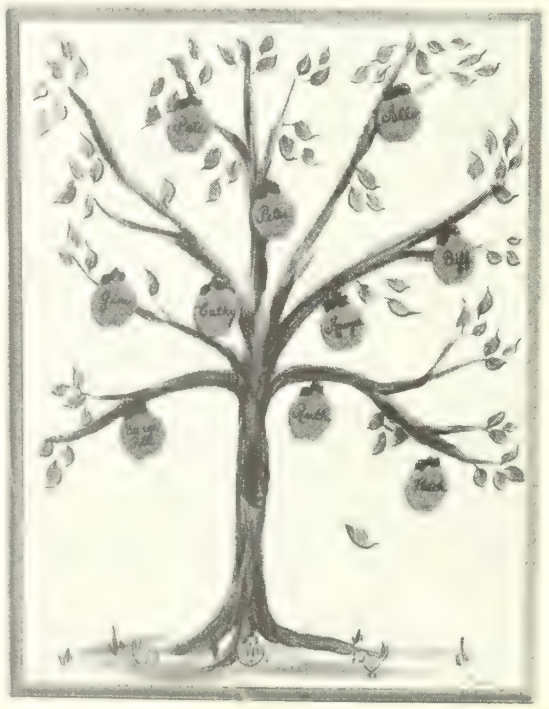
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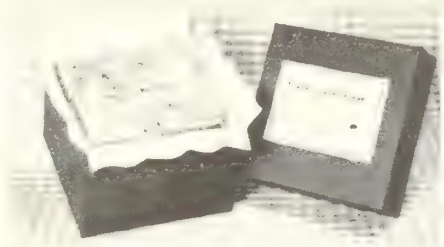


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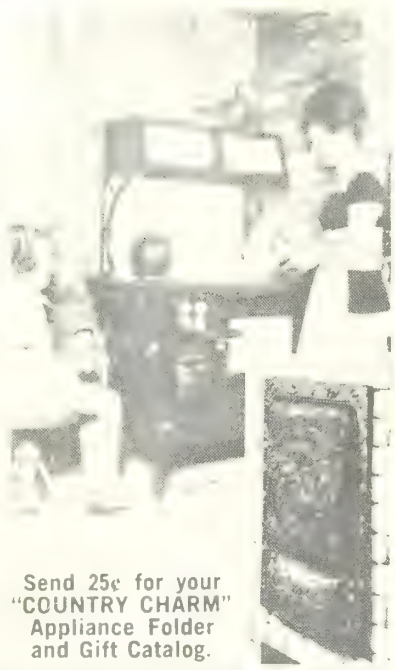
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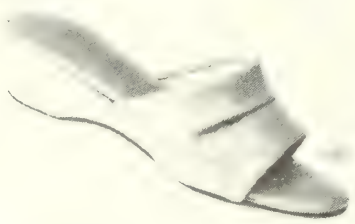
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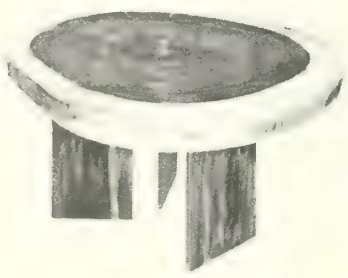
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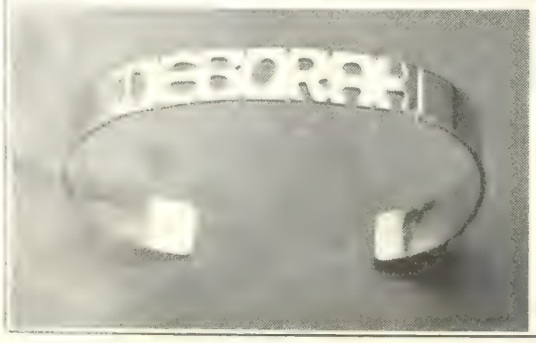
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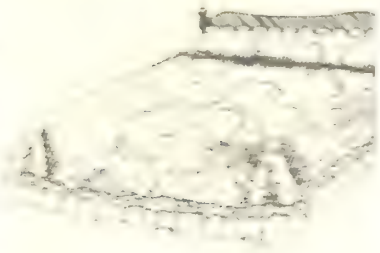
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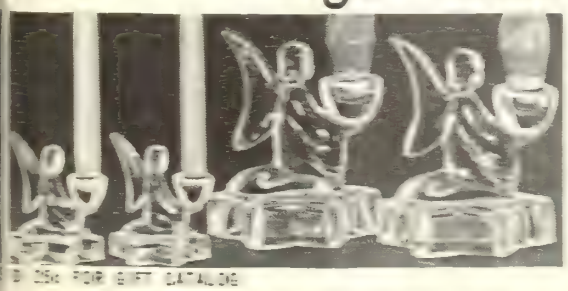






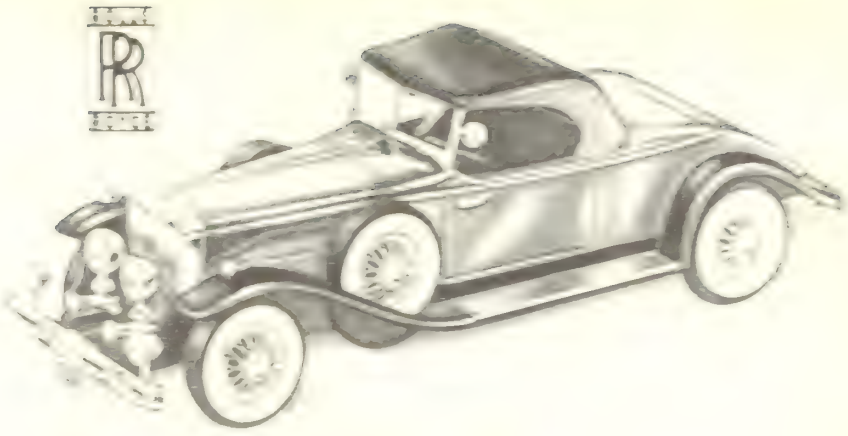


Angel Candleholders



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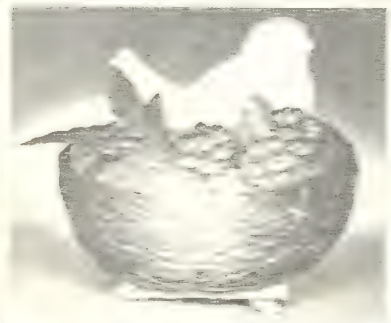


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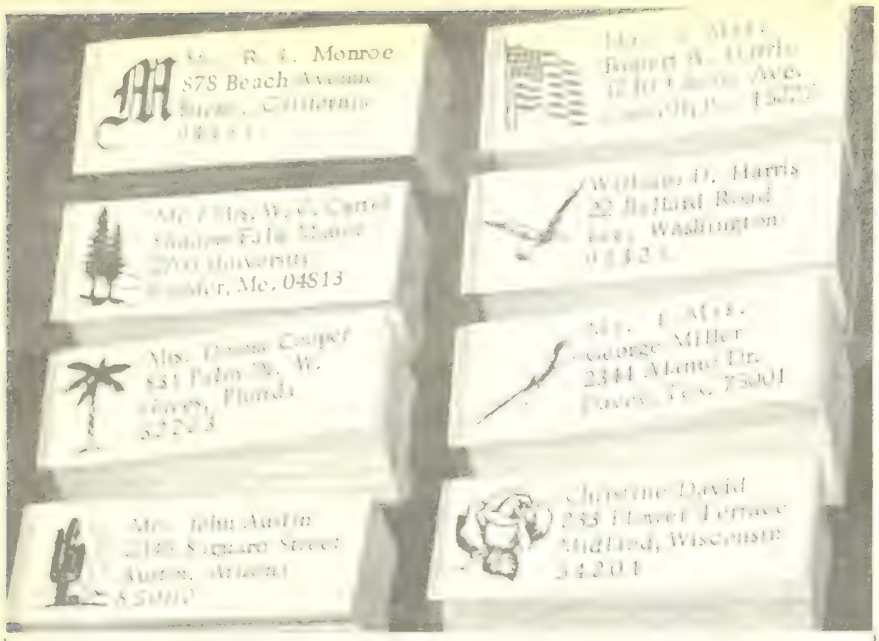
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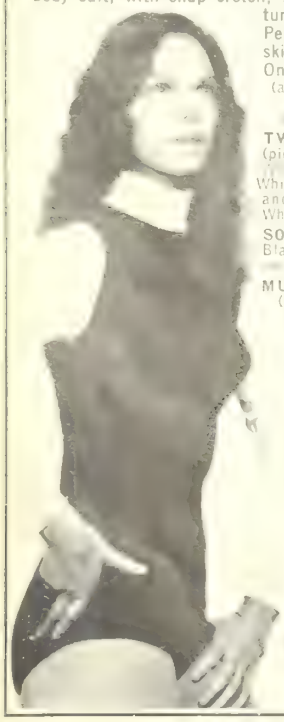
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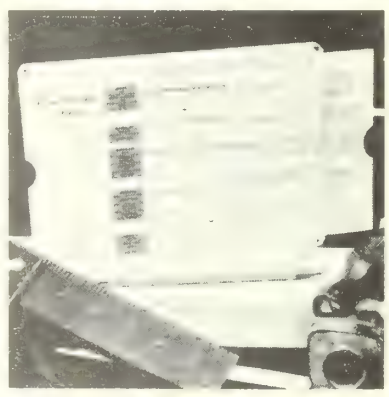
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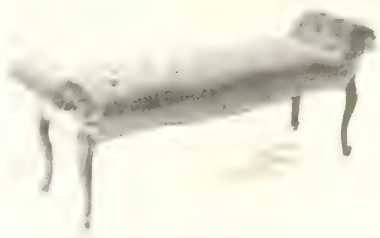
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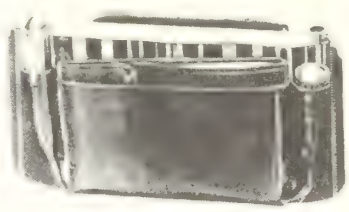
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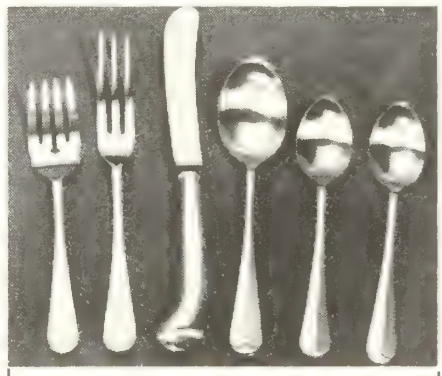
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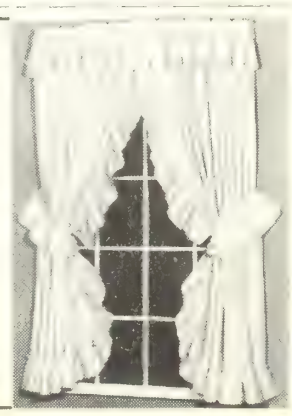
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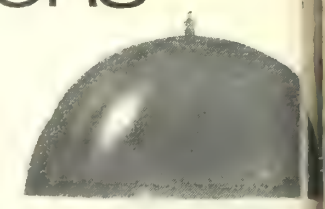
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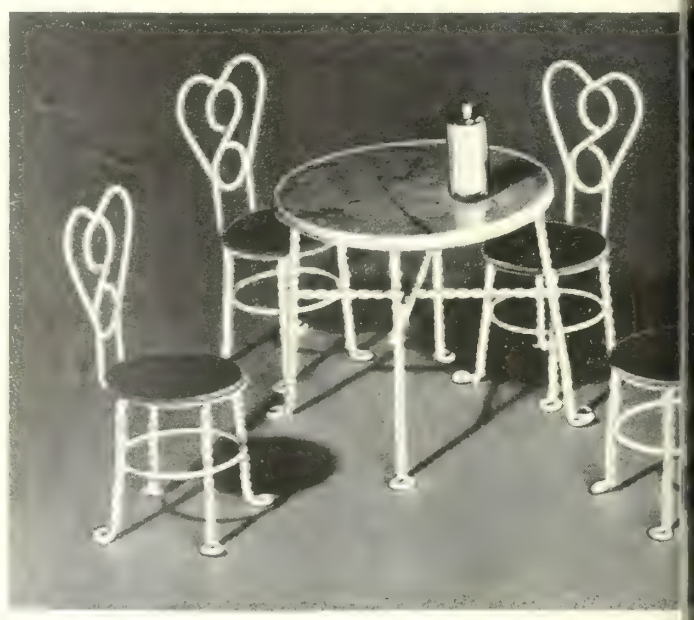
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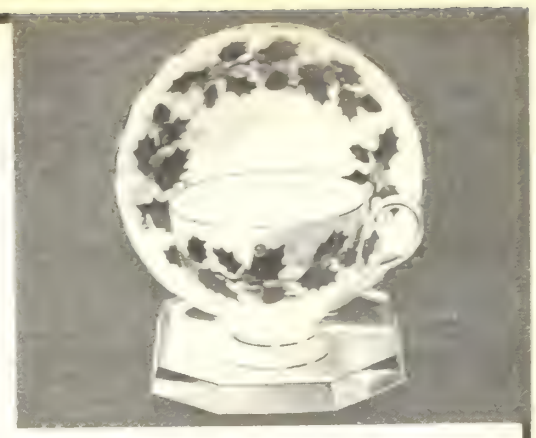
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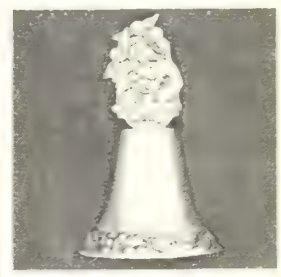
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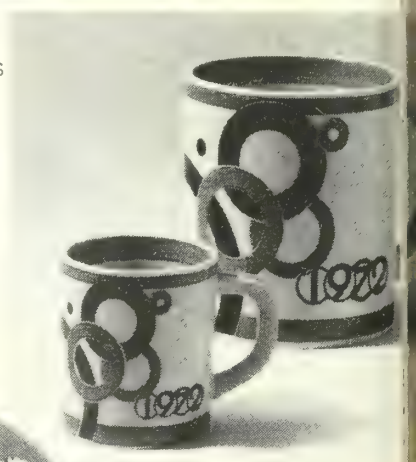
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GIFT BOXED — ORDER TODAY!



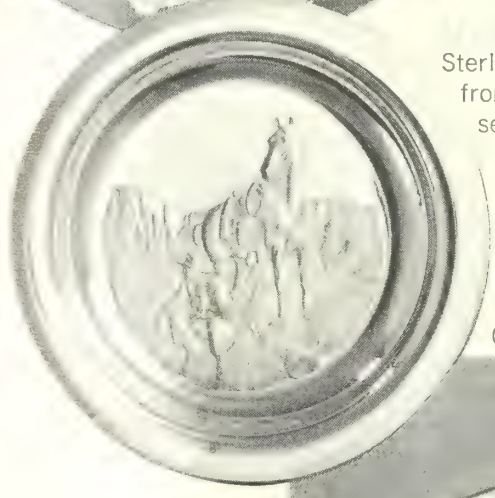
Historic series: Pil landing in Plymou 1620 and Columb ships. Handwroug originals by Wend August Forge. Lim editions, each '71 '72 plate has regis number. 9" dia. $ ea. ppd. Downs, Evanston, IL 602



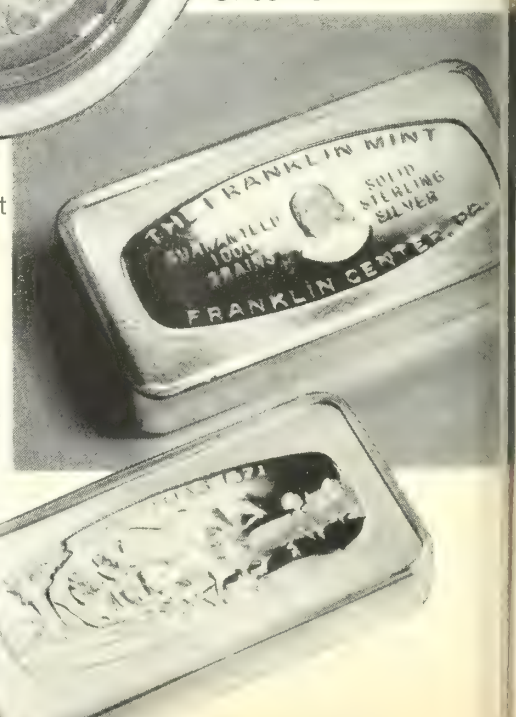
In 1967, world-famous porcelain crafters introduced new mugs as collectibles. '72 version by ceramist Bodil Buch. Many circles indicate she had summer Olympics in mind. Large mug with silver disc on base for inscribing, $31.50. Small mug, $12. Ppd. Free catalogue. Viking Import House, Inc., HG11, 412 So. E. 6th St., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301.



To treasure forever. Mag cent 8" blue Jasper wit white holly borders. Famous English land-marks in bas-relief. Fir issue, 1969, Windsor Castle, $125. 1970, Tr falgar Square, $32; 197 Piccadilly Circus, $30; 1 St. Paul's Cathedral, $35. Ppd. Downs, HG11, Evanston, IL 60204.



Sterling silver plate, an origina from the Franklin Mint. First series of four collector's pla *Horizons West* by Richard who created original scul these commemoratives. numbered, limited issue $150 ppd. Hildegarde's, 597 Farmington Ave., Ha CT 06105.



New and profitable hobby, ingot collecting. A great discovery for enthusiasts, 1,000 grain solid sterling silver blocks issued by Franklin Mint in limited quantities. 1970 issue, $70; 1971, $29.95; 1972, $12. Ppd. Note: Rowe-Manse will buy *your* 1970 ingots for $45; 1971 for $20. Write to The Rowe-Manse Emporium and Country Store, HG112, 1053 Bloomfield Ave., Clifton, NJ 07012.



COLLECTOR'S CHOICE

Great U.S. presidents pictured on 21 rare postage stamps from Rwanda, Grenada, and other far-away countries. Entire collection 10c. Other exciting stamps yours to examine free, buy any or none or return balance, cancel service any time. Free catalogue. H. E. Harris, Dept. PP-141, Boston, MA 02117.

WAX CHRIST CHILD

The Infant is the center of an exquisite hand-painted wax ornament to hang over the Christmas tree or a creche for years to come. Start a tradition by adorning your tree with the Christ Child ornament on rich brocade and framed in jeweled antique gold finish. 5" h. Order #8471. $5.50 each; two, $10.85. Ppd. Downs, HG11, Evanston, IL 60204.





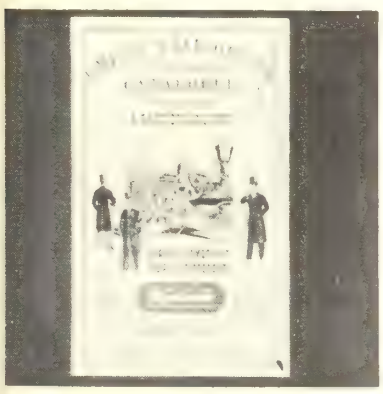
RECYCLER'S DELIGHT

Vintage wine bottles turn into elegant glasses in matched sets of pale or deep green. Bottle is cut to 4" deep, sanded, ground and polished. Each holds 12 ounces. Specify inverted or flush base, light or dark. Four, $12.95; extras, $3 each. Ppd. Country Vintage, HG11, Hollow Horn Rd., Erwinna, PA 18920.

WISE MOVE

Out of the quarries of Italy comes the uniquely marbled alabaster for this striking owl. You'll want all 3½" of him on view or all 21 oz. of him as a super paperweight. Hand carved and polished, he's a collector's joy. $6.95; two for $13.50. Add 50c post. each. Village Designs, Dept. HG-112, P. O. Box 159, Ryder Station, Brooklyn, NY 11234.





YE OLDE CATALOGUE

Compendium of unique early American housewares marks the 75th anniversary year of William Spencer's accessories trade. Inside, a copious selection of 3,000 items, lavishly illustrated and filling 200 pages for hours of browsing and gift selection. 5½" by 8½". Send 35c to William Spencer, HG11, Rancocas Woods, NJ 08060.

PRINT COLLECTORS NOTE

Full-color autographed and numbered fine prints of birds—1,000 of them—are published in a handsome book, 20" by 30". "Brown Pelican" by artist Arthur Singer; his other books include "Birds of the World;" "A Field Guide to Birds of North America;" "Birds of Europe." $40 ppd. Avocet, Inc., HG11, Box 269, Jericho, NY 11753.



Now Available



New Limited Edition for '72

BERTA HUMMEL ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLATE

Adorable angel, beautifully colored on fine china; ready to hang. 7½" diameter.

$15.00

(Plus $1.00 post. & ins., ea.)

Send for our new "Collector's Showcase Portfolio" Berta Hummel '71 angel still available: $20

Trein's

Dept. HG 201 W. 1st. Dixon, Ill. 61021 Phone: 815 284-6626



THE ST. LEGER RACE PLATE

A limited edition by Spode.

To commemorate the 1971 St. Leger race, Britain's oldest classic race, Francis Sinclair of Doncaster have commissioned Spode to produce a plate. The 1971 St. Leger, which has been won by such famous horses as Nijinsky in previous years, was won by Athens Wood, ridden by Lester Piggott. The plate is 10½ ins. of Spode fine bone china, superbly decorated with a full colour centre depicting the jockey's correct silks, and has a 22ct. modelled gold border. In a limited edition of 1,000 pieces, each accompanied by a signed certificate. $51 p.pd. Colour brochure available on request. We are also able to supply many other commemorative items, including a large selection for Queen Elizabeths Silver Wedding. Write to:

FRANCIS SINCLAIR LTD.

Georgian House, Hallgate
Doncaster, England



Delft Birth Plate

WILL BE CHERISHED for a LIFETIME

The perfect commemoration for a new born child or a birthday—will arrive in less than 3 weeks, by air direct from Royal Delft factories in Holland. Give FULL NAME, TIME OF BIRTH (designated by clock hands), A.M. or P.M., WEIGHT (designated on child stork is carrying), DATE OF BIRTH and PLACE OF BIRTH. Be sure to include all information for this handpainted plate.

$14.95 PPD.

Send 25c for catalog

POSTAMATIC COMPANY

Dept. HG1172, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444





1972 BLUE DELFT CHRISTMAS

COLLECTOR'S Plate, Spoon & Tile! The 1972 Christmas design pictures the "De oude kerk" per H. Schouten's 1778 painting of the Old Church at the Bierkade of Amsterdam. Today this church is completely restored. Royal Schoonhoven Delft from Holland in Limited Edition.
6¾" Plate 12.95 - 5" Spoon 7.95 - 6" Tile 5.95



SPOON RACK

DISPLAY your Collection of Spoons! A deftly designed two curved shelf rack is pretty enough to hang alone. Spaced to hold 18 of your precious spoons from demitasse to table size. Made of yester years mellow Pine & hand-rubbed to a satin smooth colonial fruitwood finish. 14 x 13" wide. **$7.95 pp.** New 24" wide rack holds 36 spoons. **$13.95 pp.**



ART BEAM-LITE

SEE your pictures Framed-in-Light. French made for Louvre-Like lighting. Small, compact, handsome fixture provides concentrated light to enhance the beauty of your paintings, sculptures, objets d'art. Easily adjustable; projects round or rectangular beam up to 20-ft.; simple multi-size focus. Attach to wall, ceiling. Used in fine homes, museums, galleries. 5" unit complete with bulb, 8-ft. cord. **$21.95 ppd.**

ART GUILD enterprises P O Box 2 [illegible] Minnesota 55423



PERSONALIZED COASTERS Elegant personalized coasters with a classic grape and wreath design are certain to please the most discriminating. Spacious 4" coasters are beautifully plated in gold or silver. Engraved with any 2 or 3 initials. 4 for **$3.98** 8 for **$6.98** 12 for **$9.98**



THE PEWTER LOOK in our Mount Vernon stainless. Traditional Early American design includes 8 salad forks, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 pistol handled knives, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces. Never needs polishing and absolutely dishwasher proof. 50 piece service for 8—**$29.98** 74 piece service for 12—**$44.98**



ENGRAVED CRYSTAL PLATES The classic design of these crystal plates makes it a perfect table accessory. Versatile 8" size is great for salads and desserts. Also available in 6" bread and butter size. Hand engraved with any 2 or 3 initials. Set of 8-8" plates **$9.98** Set of 8-6" plates **$9.98**

Wales, Dept. HG1172
Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530



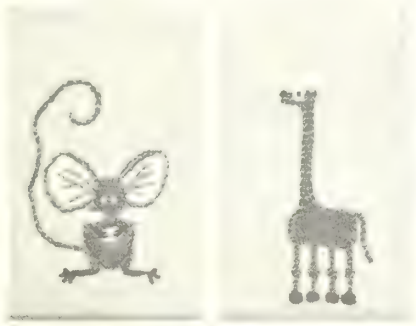
Stars & Stripes Phone

Don't miss this opportunity! Red, White & Blue decorator phone with 18K gold-plated trim. Telephone company approved, installed (at modest one-time charge) and serviced. Also available in Solid Red, White or Black. Please specify. $49.95 each, plus $1.50 postage.

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than three hours. Enlivens any room. Each kit is complete and includes design stamped on colorful Belgian linen, tapestry wool in vibrant colors, English embroidery needle, wood mounting plaque, brass hanging ring, stitch diagram, and easy to-

Mouse on Green (shown)	$2.50
Moose on Turquoise (shown)	$2.50
Turtle on Yellow	
Bee on Orange	$2.50
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Plan-It Kit, Inc.

SHOPPING AROUND



TWISTY KEY RING

Gold-finished aircraft cable key ring holds 25 keys and can withstand a pull of 150 pounds. It has no links to loosen, no chain to break. Its intriguing twist-lock opens easily, but stays closed otherwise to rest in pocket or handbag. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



TALL MEN'S CATALOGUE

Everyone with a tall or robust fellow aboard welcomes King Size's new 144-page catalogue in color. The greatest selection of double-knit fashions. Sleeves to 38", necks to 22", waists to 60". Over 200 shoe and boot styles in sizes 10 to 16, widths AAA to EEE. Free! The King Size Co., 5852 King Size Bldg., Brockton, MA 02402.



SPANISH IN TIERS

Three-tiered black cast aluminum planter is a beauty itself without geraniums or luxurious ivies. 27" overall with the planters, 7", 8½" and 11" wide plus a ring at top to fasten it to wall. Imagine it with tuberous begonias. $17.95 plus 95c post. Order from Creative House, HG11, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, MO 64105.



HOME ELEVATOR

The perfect answer to stair problems when someone in your household must curtail strenuous climbing activities. Sturdy, safe seat elevator installs easily. Needs no special wiring, leaves room for stair use. Write for rental-purchase program to American Stair-Glide, Dept. HG11, 201 W. 80th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64114.



POETIC JUSTICE

Words of wisdom are in six verses that guests *and* family can profit by: Frost's "The Road Not Taken"; Browning's "How Do I Love Thee?"; Kipling's "If"; Thoreau's "Different Drummer"; and the anonymous "Youth" and "I Have a Boy." All on 8" by 10" sepia and white parchment. Set, $1.95 ppd. Cadlyn's, HG11, 2077 N.Y. Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



Collector's Dated Ornaments

Golden yearly series of delightful ornaments hand cut in paper-thin jewelers brass, unbreakable, non-tarnish. 1972 star shape is "Sleighing Under the Stars," 1971 bell silhouette has "The 3 Wise Men." Created by W. German artists to swing airily from tree or wreath, as a mobile. 3⅞". Limited collector series!

8222 1972 (3rd) ..... **$4.00,** 2 for **$7.85** ppd.
7844 1971 (2nd) ..... **$5.00,** 2 for **$9.50** ppd.

Please, your zip code is required.

Downs DEPT. 1411-F
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60204

SHOPPING AROUND

HANDY HAND TOWEL

Gussie Grabbit is a great family towel; it loops over any rack or peg and fastens with Velcro. Keep one in kitchen, another at back door, third in garage. Terry: avocado/yellow, blue/white, pink/white, turquoise/yellow. $2.25 each; two, $4; three, $5.50. Ppd. Carru Enterprises, Inc., HG11, 12434 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, OH 44106.



WIZARDLY WICKER

Wicker wall shelf is a beauty. Natural, $9.95. Painted white or black, H&G parrot green, pineapple yellow, bittersweet, space blue, azalea, add $2. 18" by 15" by 6½". Holds books, knickknacks, beauty aids on two sturdy wood shelves. Add $2 post. Catalogue 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG11, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



SUNNY SIGNS

Scorpios, Geminis, Leos shine forth from these walnut-finish pine zodiac plaques with hewn edges. Your personal sun sign and traits in lively colors on a plaque 4½" by 7½" by ¾". A great birthday gift! Send month and day of birth. $3.25 ea.; $33 for all 12. Ppd. The Dutch Touch, Dept. =87K, 711 Olde Hickory Rd., Lancaster, PA 17601.



BASKET WITH FLAIR

Fruit, flowers, autumn leaves—all look lovely in this fanciful filigreed fruit basket. Handmade of black wrought iron, its old world elegance makes it a grace note on any table. 9" h., 15" dia. Consider this for your Thanksgiving centerpiece at just $5.95 plus 95c post. Catalogue 25c. Mexico House, HG11, 7742 Herschel Ave., La Jolla, CA 92037.



PARTY CARRY-ALL

Liberate party guests with this easy-to-handle Parti-Palette. High-impact plastic tray holds drinks plus snacks, single-handed! Removable coaster base is personalized with your initial. In avocado, flame, smoke, turquoise, yellow. Set of eight, $7.45 ppd. J. M. Smedley Enterprises, HG11, 135 No. Kentucky Ave., Deland, FL 32702.



FINE-MIST SPRAYER $2.98

2 for $5.50

Gleaming solid brass!

The professional way to pamper prized house plants and cut flowers. Mists them with the gentlest film of water. They'll look better, grow better, last longer. Great also for touch-up pressing and ironing—dampens evenly without too wet or too dry areas. We've priced them at special savings so you can buy two and keep one always handy at the ironing board. Handsome in solid brass—nicely antiqued finish.

=6414—Mist Sprayer $2.98
Save! 2 for $5.50

Please add 35c post. & hdlg.
N. Y. residents add
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LILLIAN VERNON
Dept. GN1, 560 S. 3rd Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550



The Talbots

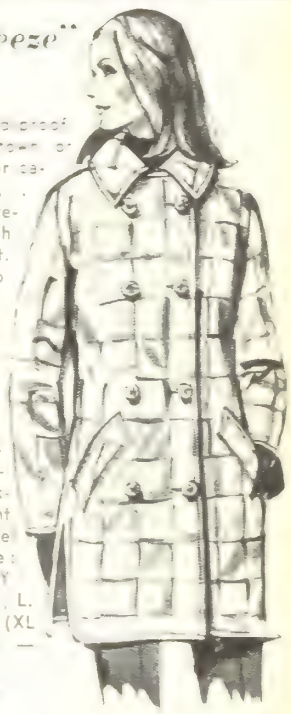


Bit-Trimmed Shoes

For a snappy finish to any outfit, step into our low-heeled shoes made of buttery soft kidskin trimmed with a bright metal bit. Navy, black, red or brown. Sizes 5½-10, narrow and medium widths. $18.00. Add $1.00 for postage. **Send for free catalog.**

THE TALBOTS
DEPT.KW, HINGHAM, MASS. 02043
Branches: Duxbury, Lenox, Mass., Mt. Carmel, Avon, Conn.

"Anti-Freeze" Jacket

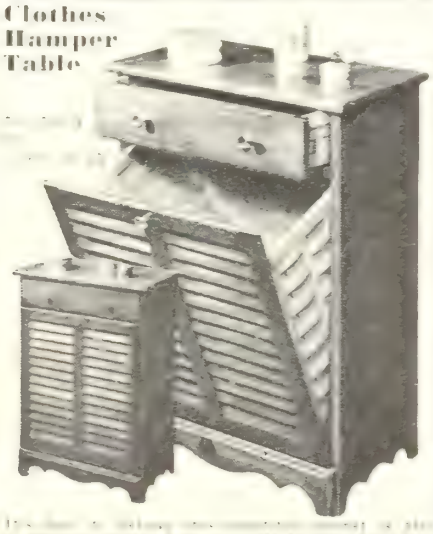


Wind-proof and rain-proof a topper for town or country, sport or casual wear . . . wherever you require warmth without weight. Made of two layers of Nylon with 5 oz. Dacron Polyester fiberfill insulation between. Car-coat length (36"), has side vents, brass buttons, slash pockets. Good looking, featherlight and comfortable. Color choice: OYSTER NAVY TAN. Sizes S, M, L. **$26.00 ppd.** (XL — NAVY only — **$26.00 ppd.**)

Free catalog

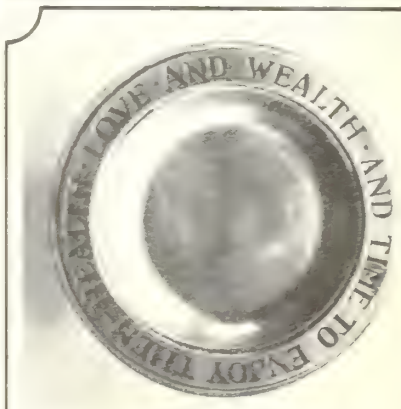
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Zip Code Required!

Clothes Hamper Table



vented top drawer holds lingerie and other hand washing; big tilt-front bin with basket weave interior holds family wash. Both instantly removable for easy emptying. Doubles as lovely bath table too—top holds toiletries and such—drawer holds soaps, etc. Of knotty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Handsomely louvered front, brass knobs. 30"H, 22"W, 11½"D. **$34.95.** Unfinished **$31.95.** Both Exp. Chgs. Col.
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Furniture, Home Accessories, Unique Gifts

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CONGRATULATIONS PLATE

Engraved "Health, Love and Wealth—and Time to Enjoy Them" on the raised center circle. Perfect to send to that someone special. Hand cast in Armetale, a 20th Century Pewter, plate measures 9½" and has that heavyweight, rich "Old World" look. Perfect as an ashtray, snack plate, or for wall decor. A nice thought to remember a special occasion. Also available in French or Spanish.

$10.00

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HAND-CARVED COATS OF ARMS



hand-carved in wood 16x13"	$50.00
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hand-engraved on silver ring	$55.00
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Also available is a heraldic report in full color for $12.00, WHICH WILL BE CREDITED IN FULL TO ANY SUBSEQUENT ORDER
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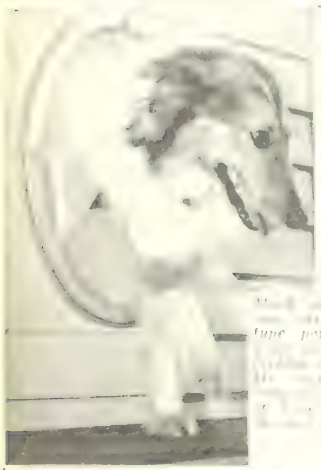


NEW "MICRO-MITE" PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

The world's first Sewing Machine that fits in the palm of your hand. Lets you sew, seam, hem, mend, applique, monogram, make emergency repairs easier, all with one hand, electrically. You can use it anywhere. . .operates on standard flashlight batteries available anywhere or on regular AC house current. A must for travelers, students and homemakers

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The SAFE 2-Way PET DOOR

FlexPort

Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed.



TUREN, Inc., DEPT. HG-11
2 Cottage Ave.,
Danvers, Mass. 01923

LITTLE DOLLS



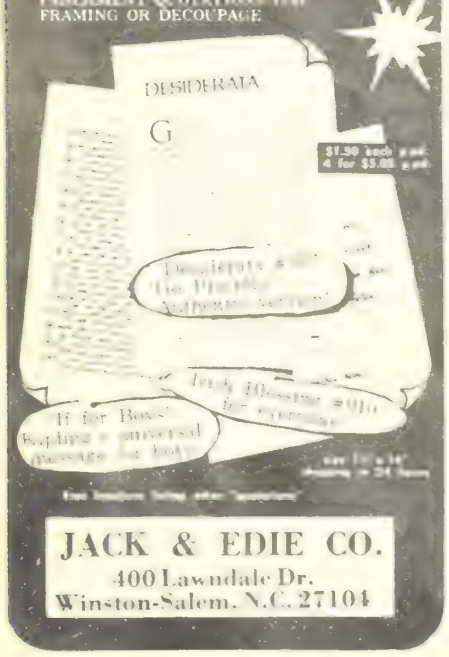
Every little girl needs a needlepoint doll done in our fancy stitches. Printed #10 canvas with persian yarn and full instructions. Redheaded Sally dressed in pink and soft green. Kate, a brunette in blue and red, and blonde Amy in blue dress with coral, all 18" tall.

$18.00 ppd.

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QUOTABLES
"the perfect gift"

PARCHMENT QUOTATIONS FOR FRAMING OR DECOUPAGE



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CLASSIC ELEGANCE



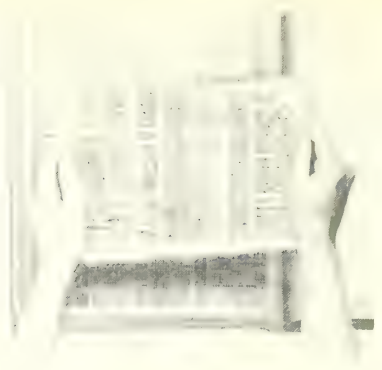
This beautiful decorative CUPID MIRROR recalls the "classic" design of Renaissance Art, and will add a gracious touch to any room or decor.

Unequalled in quality of craftsmanship, this stone-cast, bevelled mirror is available in gleaming copper, gold or silver finish. It is ideal for a Christmas gift or any occasion.

Only **$10.95 Ppd.** Please indicate desired finish. Send check or money order, no C.O.D.'s.

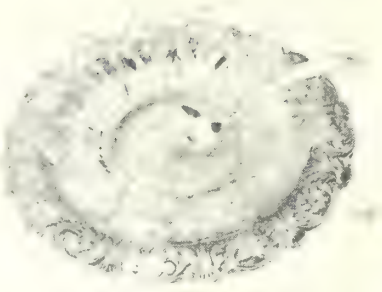
MUSE OF ART
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Fort Lee, New Jersey 07024

SHOPPING AROUND



GIANT MAGNIFIER

Want to read the stock market quotations and get the entire picture at a glance? Use the page magnifier, a 7" by 10" magnifying sheet. It is great for telephone directory or legal documents and maps. The broad view makes reading fine print a pleasure. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



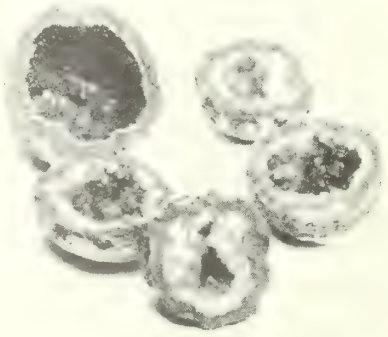
SWEET-MEET

A delectable bit of serving décor for jams, preserves, even salad dressings is this three-piece set. Ornate silver-plate tray, 7" dia., holds petalled liner of glass and ladle. A noteworthy way to emphasize any home-concocted goodies to your guests. Set, $5.95 ppd. Homeway Products, Dept. HJ3, P.O. Box 28789, Dallas, TX 75228.



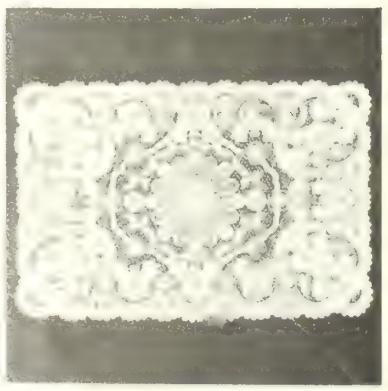
MONEY TREE

You can make this golden money tree bloom with coins—then watch the smiles blossom! Made of metal with gold-tone antique finish. Metal clips on branches hold 16 coins. 7½" h., with "money bag" base. We think it shows a little more thought than the standard check. $4.98 plus 75c post. The Ferry House, Dept. HGM, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



PREHISTORIC WEIGHTS

Fabulous crystalline stones, called geodes, are splendid paperweights, lovely display pieces. Mixed blue, gray and brown swirled crystals with explanatory material. One 4" half or two 3" mating halves, each $6.95. Smaller whole geodes, $2 each. Ppd. Postamatic Co., HG1172, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



THE LOOK OF LACE

The delicacy of Maltese lace—the durability of white vinyl—together create the loveliest look in placemats. So sheer, they feel like hand woven linen. 12" by 18", designs vary (Sampler, Daisy, and Starburst). A whole dozen are just $5.98 ppd. Colonial Gardens Kitchens, HGE11, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582.



PURE WHITE BRILLIANCE
at $22 per carat

Luxurious simulated DIAMONDS—man made, incredibly like the real thing in beauty, brilliance, whiteness and hardness, at a fraction of the cost.

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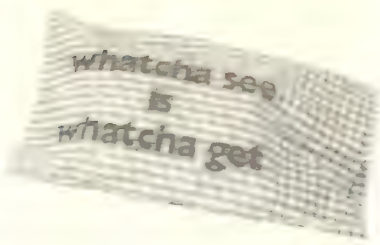
VEGA Co. Dept. HG-11, Box 465,
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SHOPPING AROUND



UNTCH-A-SKETCH

Adjustable Kitten Untch-a-Sketch holds 8-inch square sketch pad. Turn knobs to draw. Erase picture by lifting cover. Pencil sharpener in base. Ages 3 and up. $4.98 ppd. Sensational Specialties, Dept. 1000, 1 Fifth Ave., Patchogue, NY 11772.



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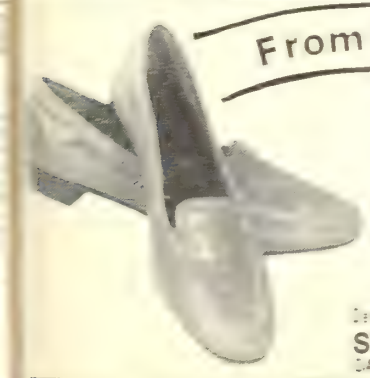


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House & Garden

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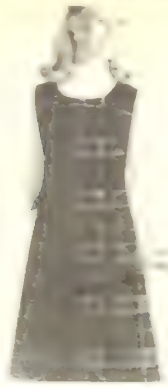
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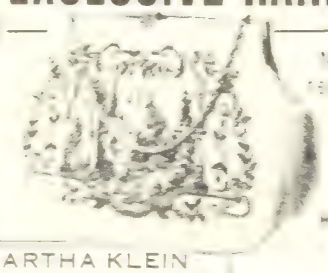
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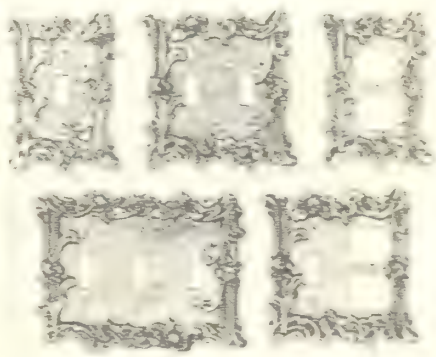
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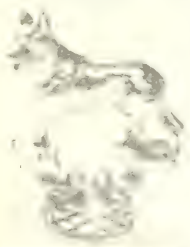
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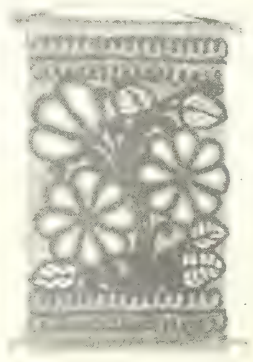
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And what a natural for Dad's desk —baby's first shoes portrait stand. Bronze-plated metal frame, 8" by 10" with beautiful oak design base. Child's name and birthdate engraved on plate 10c a letter. $5.99; unmounted shoes, $3.99. Ppd. Details and postpaid mailer, money-saving certificate. American Bronzing, Box 6504-K5, Bexley, OH 43209.

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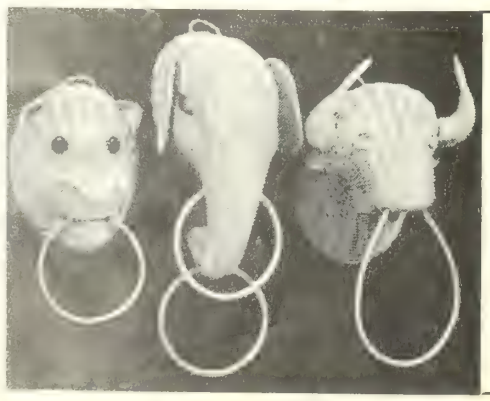


Wall hangings on a dyed burlap background worked in bright soft yarns with Spanish designs of flowers, birds or happy children playing. Charming on painted or panelled walls. 15" by 22", $10.95; 15" by 33", $13.95; 15" by 50", $16.95. Ppd. Catalogue, $1 (refundable with first order). Spanish Villa, HG11, P.O. Box 94146, Houston, TX 77018.

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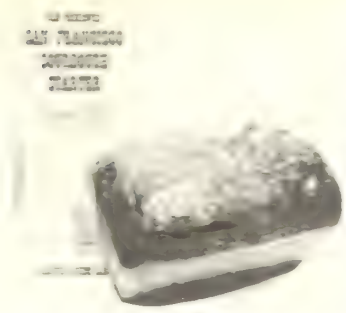
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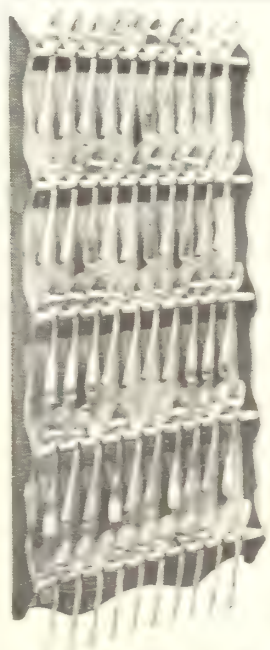
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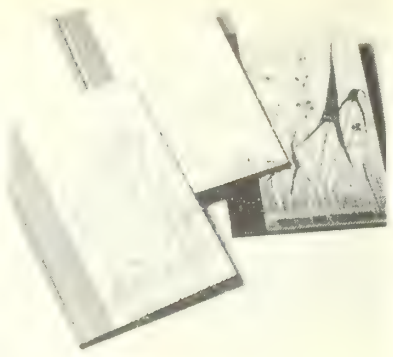
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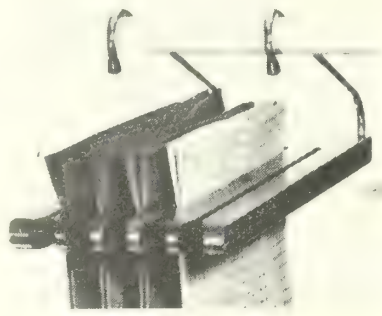
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GIVE THOUGHT



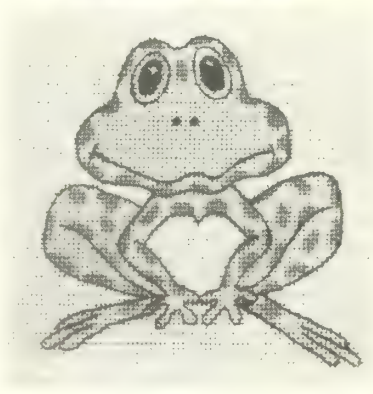
Ecology themes with visual interpretation. Gwen Frostic has a beautiful set going, on lovely papers, block prints, too: A Walk With Me; These Things Are Ours; A Place On Earth; To Those Who See; Wing-borne; Wisps Of Mist; Beyond Time. $4.50 each. All seven $30. Ppd. Presscraft Paper Inc., Dept. 200, Benzonia, MI 49616.

CLOSET TREASURE



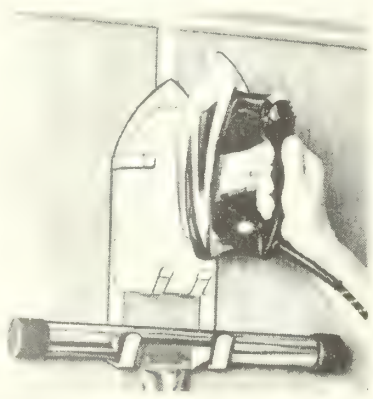
Now hers and his *file* neatly in the sliding slack rack! It eliminates five different hangers. Trousers and slacks insert or remove without taking rack out of the closet. Cherry with chrome-plated hanger. $5.98; two for $10.98. Add 90c postage. Order from The Ferry House, Inc., Dept. HG11, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.

PENSIVE FROG



Needlepoint design to do in froggy greens on 12" sq. cotton canvas with Persian wools. $6.50 with design, wools, needle and instructions. Add 45c post. Wood frame: oak or white finish, $1.95. Others: Purple hippo, pink elephant, beaming bull, breezy bouquet or topsy turtle. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

FOUND SPACE

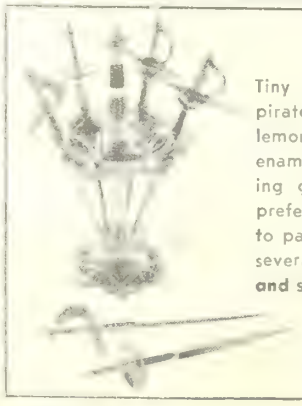


Now you don't need a closet to store the ironing board. Hang it anywhere—and so neatly—with new ironing caddy. Hold T foot and other metal boards, plus any iron. Mounts over door or screws (included) on any wall. Sturdy metal rack with asbestos liner. $1.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG63 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.

TWINKLING SNOW DRIFT



Christmas tree stand looks like a drift of sparkling snow, but is sprayed with fire-retardant paint and sparkle. 18" wide and 7" high, it has a metal cup to hold tree trunk and three bolts to tighten. Stand holds ½ gallon water to keep tree fresh. $6.95 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



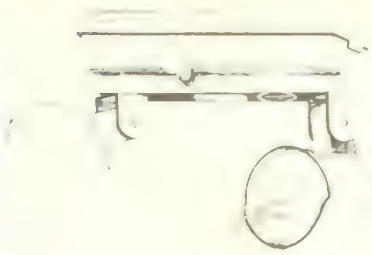
LILLIPUTIAN BATTLE SWORDS

Tiny replicas of Spanish swords awaken visions of swashbuckling pirates and bewigged grandees. Lethal only to olives, onions, lemon wedges, snacks, and tidbits. Six beautiful gold plate and enameled steel sword-picks are handsomely displayed in a gleaming golden smartly styled stand. These Toledo sword-picks are preferred by smart hostesses who give an air of continental verve to parties. Beautiful as a decor piece when not in use, you'll want several for yourself and as gifts. **Only $9.95 for a set of 6 swords and stand or 2 sets for $18.00 postpaid in USA.**

TREASURE HOUSE

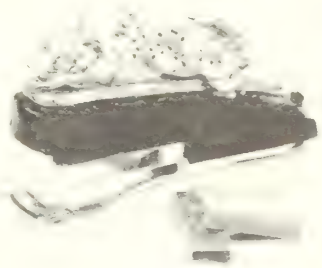
PO BOX 3446 **SHREVEPORT, LA. 71103**

SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR



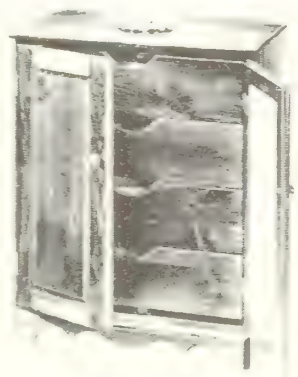
Cordless closet light installs in minutes with two screws right above closet door, turns on powerful twin beams when door is opened. Battery-powered beams adjust to cover wide area. On-off switch or automatic. Requires 4 "D" cell batteries (not incl.). $5.98, two for $11.85. Add 75c post. Collier's, 11GE72, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.

LEOPARD STAPLER



Golden leopard crouched to leap into vigorous action. Ever ready on a busy lady's desk to staple any and all papers, bills and checks. He has black spots of course, and comes with an extra box of staples. Leap to it and order lots for Xmas gifts. 2¾" wide. $6 plus 85c post. Charles Sumner, HG11, 16 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02116.

SWEATER STORAGE



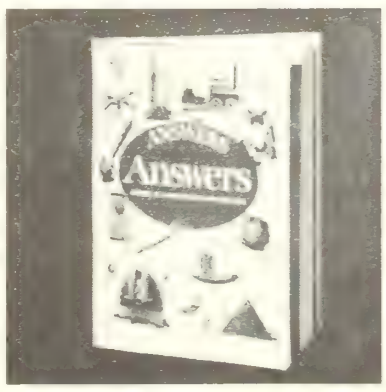
Treasured woolens store safely in a mothproof knotty pine chest with cedar lining. Bin-style drawers, magnetic latched doors make convenient, orderly storage. 32" h., 26¼" w., 16" d. Honeytone or antique pine finish, $69.95; kit, unfinished and ready to assemble, $49.95. Exp. charges coll. Yield House, HG11, No. Conway, NH 03860.

HAWAIIAN SEA GEM



Giant killer clam shell polished to its natural cream brilliance mounted on a base of Hawaiian hardwood. Approximately 9" to 11" wide. Perfect ashtray, nut dish or holder for flowers, dips and party snacks. $10 ppd. Cheerfully shipped to the mainland by That's Da Kine, Inc., HG11, 1241 Kuuna St., Kailua, HI 96734.

WHO? WHAT? WHERE?



Leave it to children to come up with real stumpers. But you can cope with "Answers and More Answers," written especially for ages 7-12. By Mary Elting, child learns answers to 300 questions about animals, weather, people, electricity, etc. Lavishly illustrated. $4.95 ppd. West-Berg Enterprises, HG11, Box 4749, Colorado Springs, CO 80930.

GREAT HOLIDAY GIFT!

Crisp salted **ALMONDS** from California



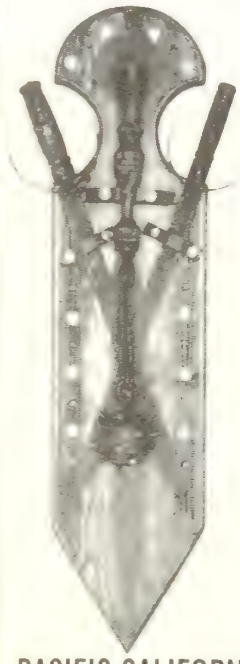
Wait till your friends open these tins of crisp, crunchy almonds—so good "one nibble is never enough"! Everyone will say you've never sent a better gift.

These are choice Blue Diamond nuts from California, the salted almonds selected by leading airlines to serve at cocktail time. Our deluxe 6-tin assortment includes 6-oz. tins of our top flavors. We pack in a handsome gift box and mail anywhere in the U.S. for you. The price includes postage. Satisfaction guaranteed.

$5.25

Send $5.25 with this ad, and your name and address, for assortment #22. (Six 6-oz. tins of our most popular flavors. Price includes postage.) Write: Dept. 2461, California Almond Growers Exchange, P.O. Box 1768, Sacramento, California 95808.

COAT OF ARMS



Elegant handmade polished wood and wrought-iron coat of arms measures 30" high x 8" wide x ¾" thick. Available as shown or with a triple mace replacing swords. Either will enhance a room with its Spanish touch.

$24.95 each plus $1.00 postage.

or both for only

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The Flower Press $5.98

FOR GIFTS AND KEEPSAKES—
FOR DECORATIVE TREASURES!

Professional quality for perfect results! Preserve mementoes from those once-in-a-lifetime occasions, frame lovely bouquets for gifts, create divine decor from garden blooms and autumn leaves! Blotting paper is interleaved with corrugated for proper drying, wing nuts adjust for proper pressure. Floral-design wood frame, 7¼" square, made in U.S.A.

#4307—Flower Press $5.98

Please add 50c postage & handling
N.Y. Residents add applicable taxes

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RIENTAL DESIGN RUGS, breathtaking pat-ns from time immemorial that blend so perfectly with mod- decor. Captivate the romanticism of the alluring East into ur living room, dining room, bedroom, foyer, den, office or wroom. Transform any drab area into a charmingly elegant ting. Exquisitely beautiful designs painstakingly woven into back of the rug, out of natural yarns only. Will last longer n most rugs you have ever had, due to their sturdy con-uction, yet are soft and cozy under your feet. Require very le cleaning. Hide all spots and stains. Guaranteed imported. LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS—only limited quantities at these redible prices: approx. 4' x 6' $19.95; 6' x 9' $34.95; 8' x 10' .95; 9' x 12' $69.95; 9' x 15' $99.95. Order now also for X-mas ts and get free delivery in USA. Specify red, ivory, green or edgwood blue background. Our 36th year of proven reliability.

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Exquisite series of the Twelve Days of Christmas, from a famous maker of fine porcelain. Remy Hetreau's imaginative designs against a background of soft blues, grays and whites make these a jewel for the collector, to use or display. Imported from Limoges, France. 8½" diameter, gift boxed; story included. Postpaid.

8334 '72 Three French Hens $27.50
7900 '71 Two Turtle Doves $30.00

Please your zip code is required

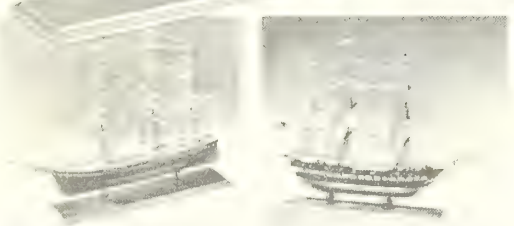
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
At toy and hobby stores or by mail add $1. Outside U.S.A. add $2. **COLOR CATALOG 25c.**

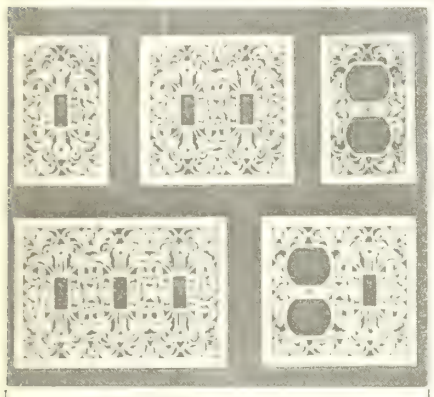


FLYING CLOUD $9.95
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Above kits have carved wood hull, metal fittings, mounting stand and step-by-step instructions.

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RATTAN SWAG LAMP with dimmer switch

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Handwoven by CHINESE craftsmen in graceful [illegible] shape, comes electrified with dimmer switch. 18 ft. chain and hooks for hanging. Adjustable height from ceiling, 15" dia. x 11" high. Painted in House & Garden colors, white, parrot green, pineapple yellow, space blue, bittersweet, azalea or black add $3.00. Use up to 150 watt bulb. Immediate delivery.

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and Everything for the Garden



Select from the widest variety of flower and vegetable seeds in the all new 1973 Burpee Garden Catalog. You'll find all your favorite flowers and vegetables as well as many rare and unusual plants.

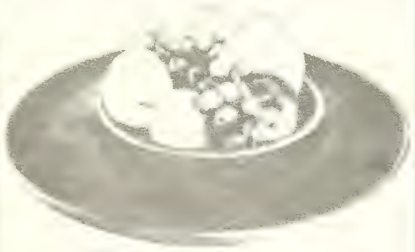
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Exquisitely finished in Olde Pine, this lovely lazy Susan adds elegance to any table. A ball bearing base keeps it turning smoothly, and it measures 16" in diameter to make a truly gracious gift.

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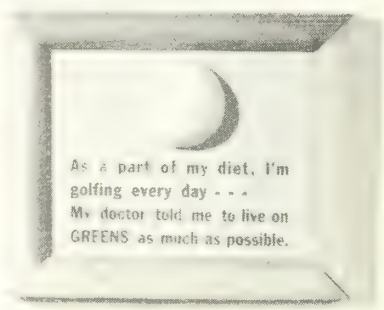
KEYS IN STITCHES

Lollipop flowers, daisies, golf or tennis, bowling, sailing, skiing or Christmas designs on 2" by 3½" key tags. Stitch any initials on the back. Complete kit of canvas, Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, easy-to-follow instructions. $1.95 each, six, $9.95. Add 45c postage. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



YOU'RE COVERED!

Fair and warm: feather-light mohair blanket made in England. Choose regal blue, cerise pink or elegant ivory. Twin, $39.95; full, $49.95; queen or king, $69.95. Also available: heavyweight wool blankets in ivory with multicolored stripe, at same prices. Ppd. Swatches, 50c. Porta Showers, HG11, Suite 5A, 999 Commercial, Palo Alto, CA 94303.



SLEEPS AND EATS GOLF?

Framed and ready to hang, a tasteful joke for the serious golfer. If he doesn't put it up, his "widow" will. 6½" by 5¼" with lettuce green backing and replica golf ball dear to his heart. *The* gag gift for every golfer! $1.98 plus 35c post. Order #132. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



HOT STUFF

Camp cooking becomes almost as convenient as at home on the range with a unique three-burner campstove. Streamlined unit has adjustment knobs, drip pans, wind screen and carry handle. Works on low pressure gas or propane (not incl.); 6,000 BTU/hr. $37.95 ppd. Paulin Products, Dept. NR, 30520 Lakeland Blvd., Willowick, OH 44094.



ARMS AND THE WOMAN!

Nowadays a coat of arms plaque can be a husband-wife shield, 11" by 11½" at $38. Or regular versions of embossed (no tarnish!) copper, hand-painted on solid mahogany, 5" by 9½", $18. 10" by 13½", $33. Add $1 post. Send 8c stamp for color card. "1776" House Inc., Heraldic Center U.S.A., Dept. G-51, 260 Mass. Ave., Boston, MA 02115.



PUSSYCAT PAIR

Puss and her gentleman friend, Tom, sculpted in sterling silver. Feline fancier's delight to pin smartly on knit vests, shirtwaist collars. We like the way "she" is checking the action behind her while "he" is straight on. The sterling duo is gift-boxed at $8 the pair ppd. Legacy Sterling, HG11, 206 Rockdale Ave., New Bedford, MA 02740.

EGGS OUT OF THE BLUE

Meissen, that is, a super copy in translucent porcelain in the beloved blue onion pattern. Just break egg into cup, add butter, pepper, salt, tighten cap and pop into boiling water. Presto, perfectly coddled eggs. Wonderful for warming baby food, too. 4½" high, with saucer to match. $5.95 ppd. Seth & Jed, HG-112, Gt. Barrington, MA 01230.



LEATHER ON THE WING

Handsome chair for the man who loves his comfort comes in leather or vinyl for lifetime service. With hardwood frame, double cone coil springs, it's 46" h., 32" w., 33" d. Vinyl, $144; Peerless antique leather, $249.50; Masterpiece leather, $269.50. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Bryan Robeson, HG58, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.



PROPERLY POTTED!

Flowers are so much a part of decorating that cachepots for house plants are perfect gifts. For patio or indoors, a lovely Mottahedeh design from Portugal shows pale greens in traditional style on off-white background . . . think of it for ferns or violets. $10 plus $1.50 post. The Kenton Collection, Dept. 02060, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.



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Now you can always keep that favorite photo near you! New patented process reproduces black and white or color photos on durable, foam-filled toss pillows. Photo returned unharmed. Black and white, $12.95; color, $18.95. Add 50c post. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 311-F, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



Reducers Rejoice!

12 lbs. Of Fat 'Eaten' Away In Only 5 Days

New York — At last, Mel [illegible] throws away calorie charts, carbohydrate counters, drinker's diets, grapefruit juice, exercise belts and other reducing fads. The big news in weight control is a successful system that's made to order for fat people. In contrast to the old denial-diet routine, it utilizes one skill they are very good at . . . eating! And while they eat, their body chemistry rapidly devours their built-up excess fat!

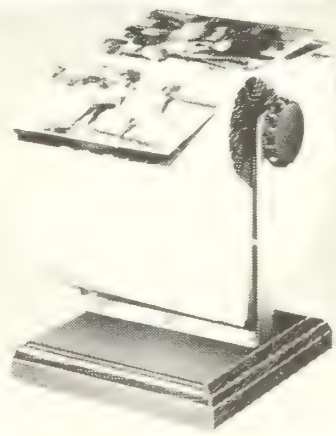
Take Myrtle C's case. Like millions of Americans she worried about her expanding plumpness that added years to her age, spoiled her looks and destroyed her figure. When Myrtle C. tried the new method she peeled 12 lbs. off in the first 5 days! Myrtle and others like her followed a remarkable system of food selection which had been devised by a fellow fat-worrier named Mel DeVille. DeVille had been experimenting around with the complexities of nutrition and weight control, hoping to discover an easy way to rid himself of double chins and spare tires with as litte effort and discomfort as possible. He finally substituted his columns of vitamins, calories, fats, proteins and carbohydrates for a simple list of 60 ordinary supermarket foods to which he designated numbers from 4 to 15. For seven days he cheerfully stuffed himself with whatever he fancied from a selection of 35 of the foods. He munched [illegible] lbs. from his waist the first day. At the end of a week 12 lbs. had disappeared. In just 20 short days, twenty pounds of body fat had miraculously slipped from his frame.

To date, more than thirty thousand weight-conscious people have tested the system. The big attraction is that they can eat as much as they desire without exercise and the monotony of counting calories or measuring quantities. Most of them had tried diets before and failed to permanently lose weight. Guaranteed to melt up to twelve pounds in a week from problem areas: records reveal only seven cases in a thousand reporting less than satisfactory results.

Taking only a minute or two to learn, the method has recently been printed in a limited booklet edition entitled, "The Remarkable Ratio Diet—A Super Speed Slimming and Rejuvenating System of Food Selection". It can be obtained by sending $2 to Dorset House, 1199 Broadway, Dept. 920, New York, N.Y. 10001. If you too are eager to beat your weight problem, clip this now and request a copy today. They pledge a refund if you fail to shed 9-12 pounds the first week, so don't waste another second suffering while ugly fat robs you of attractive youthful vitality.

(Copyright 1972. Dorset House)

PHOTO-GO-ROUND



Take treasured snapshots out of hiding. Display them in this revolving photo file! No gluing! No [illegible]. Simply slip photos [illegible] into the protective transparent windows suspended on the sturdy wooden base. Envelopes for 160 pictures are included. **$12.95 plus 95c postage.** Deluxe model (not shown) has round wooden base, 2" wooden turning knobs, Plexiglas frame, envelopes for 240 pictures. **$18.95 plus 95c postage.** Both models will hold up to 600 photos. Envelopes for each additional 32 photos [illegible]

FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-112
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510

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Our unusual pin holds 3 genuine cultured pearl "eggs" in a gold-plated woven nest, surrounded by a cluster of 8 genuine turquoise leaves. Guarding the nest is a miniature bluebird, handcarved from ivory in exquisite detail and handpainted in tones of blue. Pin is 1½" across and makes a lovely and unique gift.

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6 Cup	$15.95	6 Cup	$23.95
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(4) Expresso Coffee Pot

DEMI-CUP		DEMI-CUP	
2 Cup	$3.95	3 Cup	$5.95
4 Cup	$4.95	6 Cup	$7.95
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10 Cup	$7.95		

Add $1.50 for postage and handling

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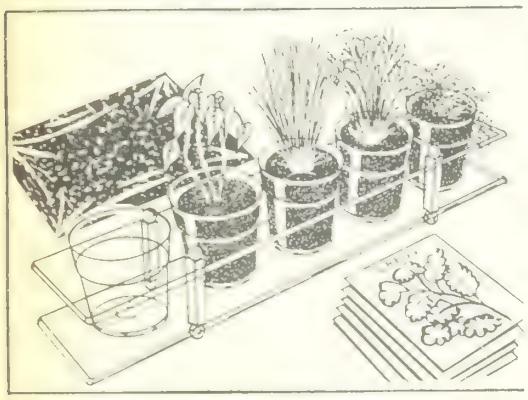
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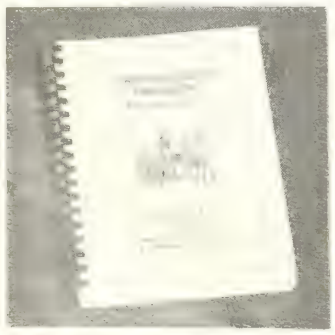
[illegible] Converts to conventional grill [illegible] $39.95.

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[illegible] recipes for meats, casseroles and [illegible]

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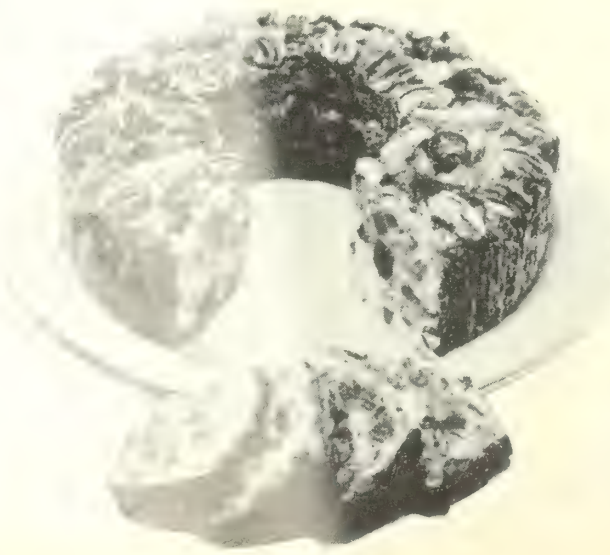
EVERYTHING BOARD

Big beautiful board of white and red birchwood is 23½" long; deep slots let natural juices drain into a 10½" square aluminum pan. Use also as a chopping block, cheese board, super server. $35 plus $1.75 post. Nutri Labs, HG11, 681 Old Willets Path, Hauppage, NY 11787.

SEE AS YOU SEASON

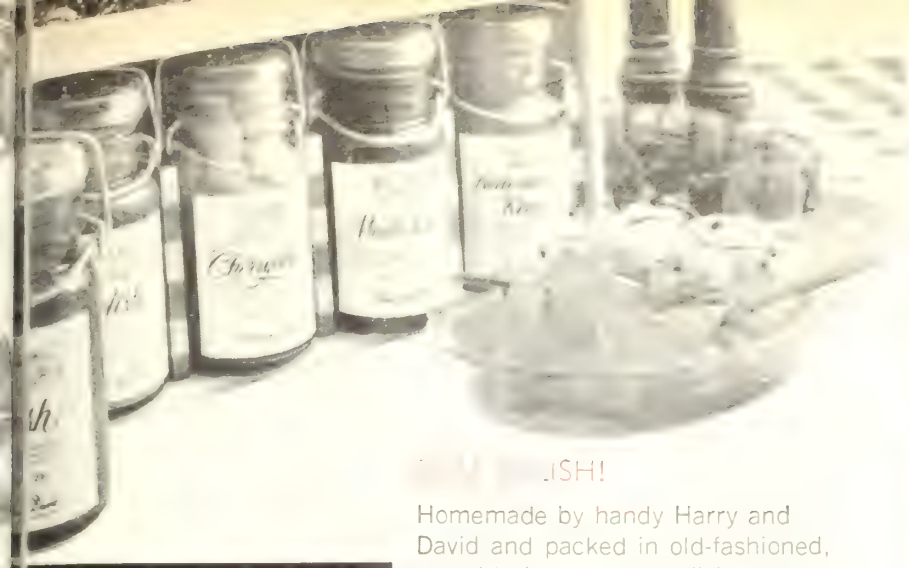
Clearly Swedish, crystal pepper mill has nickel-plated brass handle. 2½" h. $10.98. Salt mill features rugged textured cork, all weather grinder. Packed with Mediterranean sea salt—no chemicals or additions! 3⅝" h. $7.50. Set, $17.50. Add 50c post. The Country Gourmet, Dept. GN, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.





FABULOUS FRUITC

Once again from Texa famous Collin Street Bakery, superb fruitca the Original DeLuxe b fresh, and filled with imported fruits and cr pecans. Holiday packe with gift card. Three si Two pound cake, $4.7 three, $6.55; five, $10 Ppd. Collin St. Bakery, Box 124, Corsicana, TX 75110.



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Homemade by handy Harry and David and packed in old-fashioned, reusable jars—tangy relish, great meat sauce, special "cherrydills" and pickled watermelon rind like Grandma's. Luscious gift pack is $8.95 ppd. Free catalogue. Harry and David, Box 501M, Medford, OR 97501.

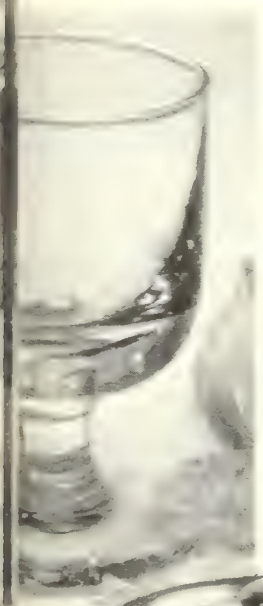


You may not be able to pick them but you sure can squeeze them right from Florida. Treat yourself to sweet, succulent oranges and grapefruits. Guaranteed excellence and delivery. Gift certificates, too. Free folder lists prices in specific areas. A great gift! Waverly Growers, HG11, Waverly, FL 33877.

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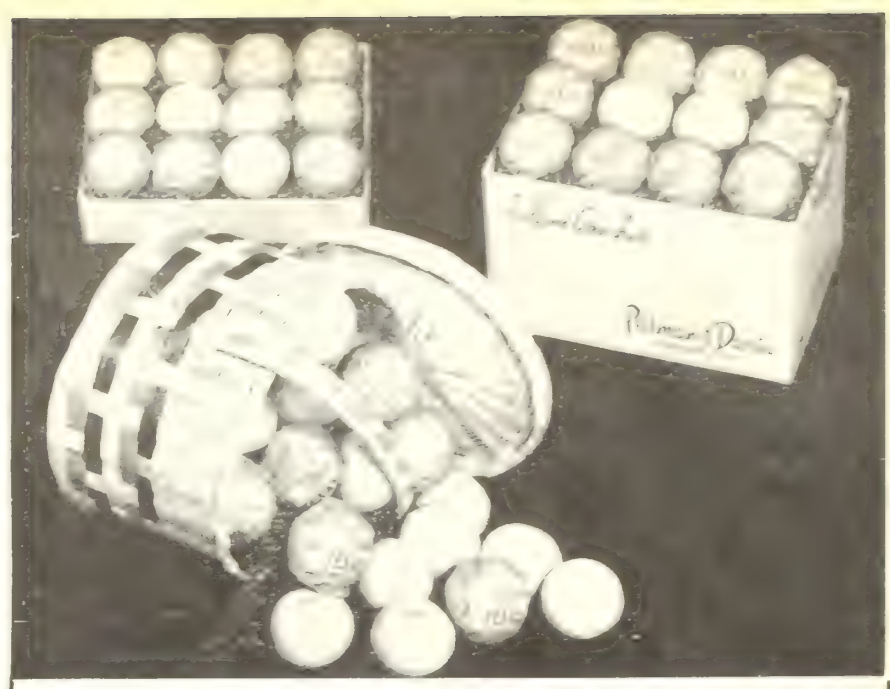
OLD GLASS GLASSES

The almost everything glass— 6" high, stemmed and sturdy and made from old glass. Holds 12 oz. of beer; great for water, desserts, even ice cream sodas. Made by hand, so they vary slightly. $30 for six plus $2.50 post. Mill House, Inc., Rte. 6, Woodbury, CT 06798.

TEA PARTY 72

With a Colonial teapot etched with 1650 and a ¼ lb. packet of tea from the firm which exported the chests sunk in Boston Harbor, circa 1773 (still prospering after two and a half centuries). Rich mustard color edged in copper lustre, 3½" h., 9" w. $15 ppd. Eclectic Gallery, Ltd., HG11, Box 9981, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.





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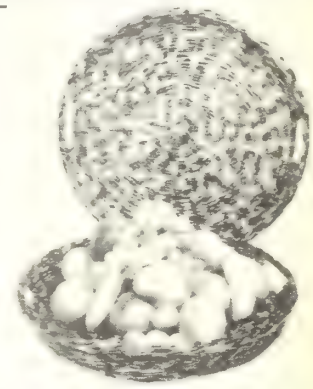
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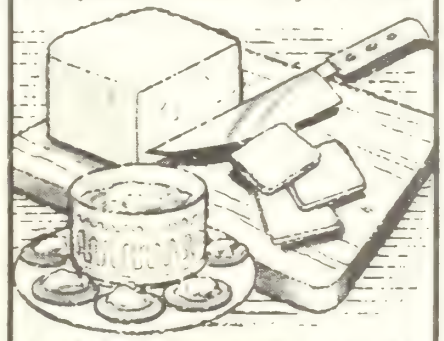
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WHAT'S NEW Dept. HG 8118 Melrose Los Angeles CA 90046

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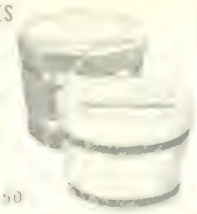
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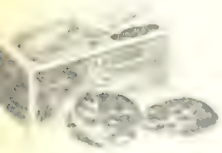
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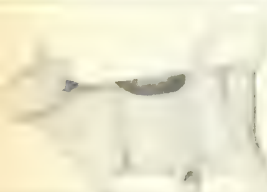


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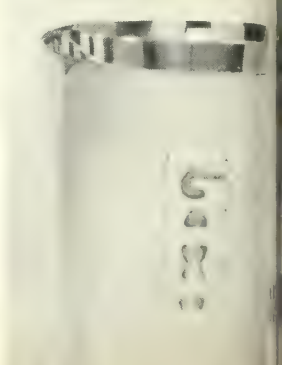


THE BERRIES

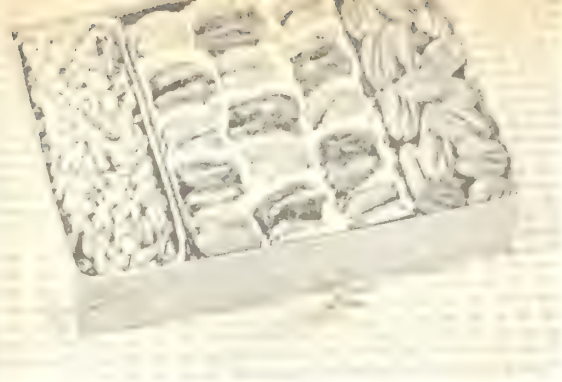
Kitchen treasures for a turned-on cook. Bright berry patterns on white glazed ceramic cups. Graduated measurers: 1, ½, ¼, ⅛ cups hang on 10" l. by 2½" h. polished wooden rack. Further proof of usefulness is pitcher shape for milk or syrup. $3.98 plus 50c post. Country Gourmet, GN, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

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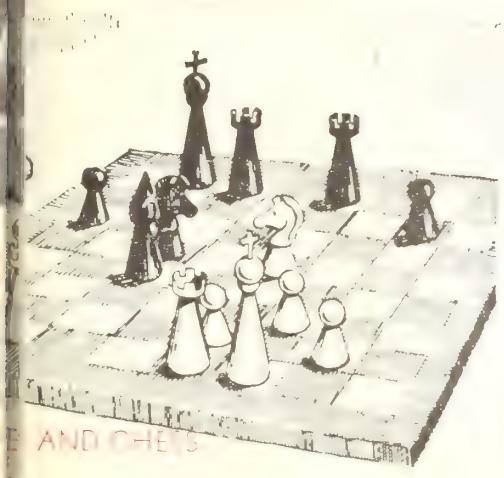
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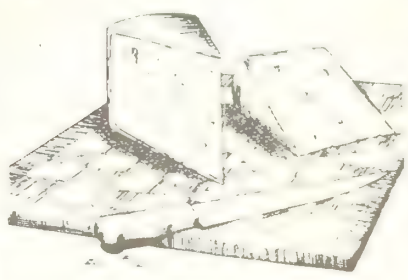




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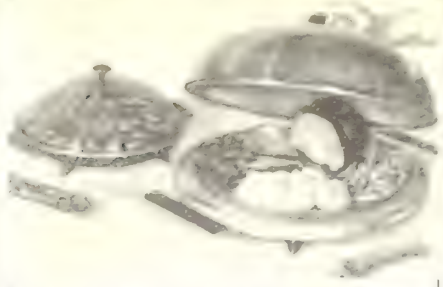
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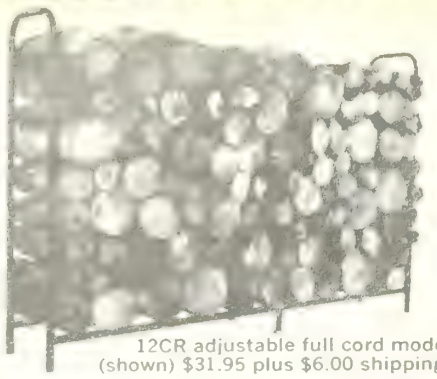
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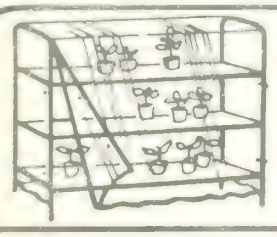
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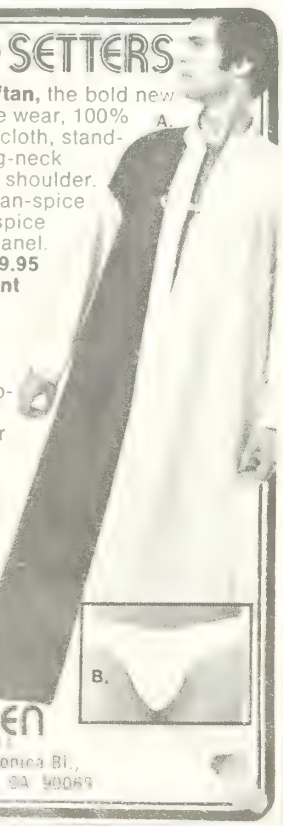
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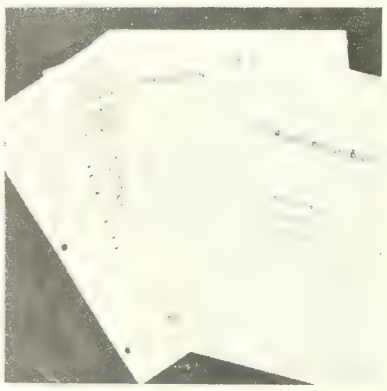
PLATE PLUS

Flowered Dutch cookie plate with handles and Forslund's illustrated catalogue come *together* for just $5 ppd. The catalogue shows their famous Forslund cherry reproduction furniture as well as silverware, glass and china, lamps and pictures, too. Catalogue alone, $1 (refundable on $10 order). Carl Forslund, HG11E, Grand Rapids, MI 49502.



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Your full name makes a one-of-a-kind straw bag and when you needlepoint it yourself, it's more so. Kit includes 9½" by 9½" by 4" bag, canvas, needle, instructions and chart for names up to eight letters. Choose wool in red, green, navy, lavender, orange or brown. $3.95 plus 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

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A ring of lacy copper for the lass who thinks it has curing qualities. For fun and fashion team yours with other bangles. Solid copper charmer's ¾" wide; adjusts to any wrist. And who's to know you didn't have it custom-made for you in a far-off bazaar? $1.98; two, $3.50. Ppd. The Ferry House Inc., Dept. G11, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.

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Spare-parts sculpture achieves the impossible dream by creating a stunning setting—in nuts and bolts! Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha, rides faithful Rocinante while Sancho Panza follows. Windmill forms the background. 12" h., all in black metal, hand-crated in Spain. $14 ppd. Heraldica Imports, HG11, 21 W. 46 St., New York, NY 10036.

LEVI'S DENIM TOTES



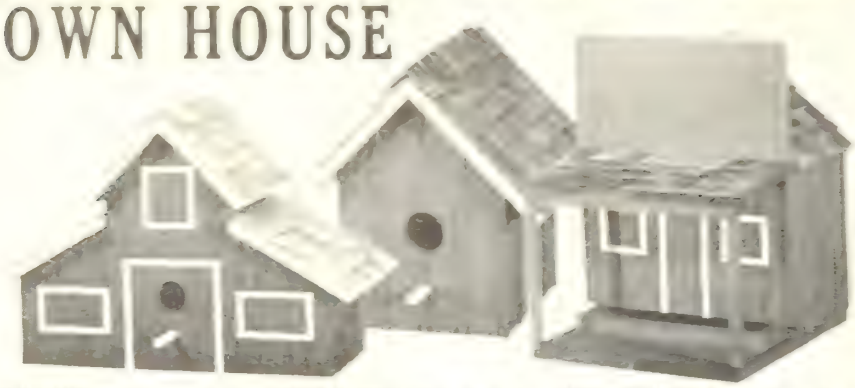
The sling thing in beloved blue denim totes. Both with Levi's patch outside pocket, rawhide thongs. Large beach, book or carry-on airplane bag, 14" by 19", $6.25. Diminutive ditty for demi-purse, 9¾" by 11½", $4.95. Both bags $10.95. Ppd. Holly House, HG11, 9924 Edgecove, Dallas, TX 75238.

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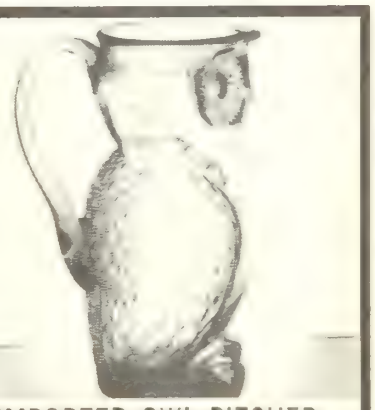
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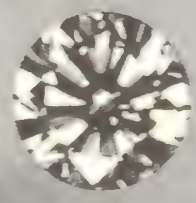
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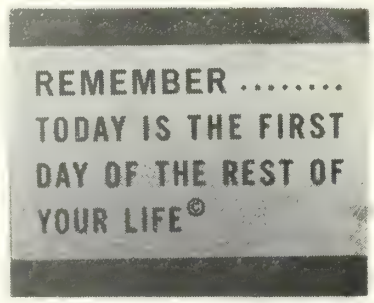
Picture a collection of your own ... one of our handsome wall units, protected by a pane of ... glass. Ideal for awards, medals, ... coins, stamps, antique jewelry, or any ... memories. The finishes a ... elegant walnut ... frame and ... opening has been ... appropriate to ... any decor. You simply ... frame your items to the ... smooth felt backing, close the case and hang. ... Priced in the 8" x 10" size at $9.95. The 16" x 20" size is identical at $18.95. Please include $.50 postage.

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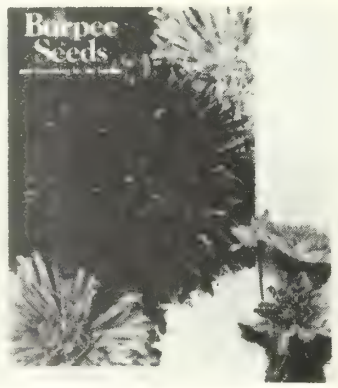
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In your own home, be present at the hatching. Clear plastic dome lets you see nature's way of opening bobwhite quail eggs to produce babies. Chick incubator operates on 110 volt electricity; is 6″ h., 7″ dia. $5.75 with six eggs; without eggs, $3.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. G. Q. F. Mfg. Co., HG11, Box 8152, Savannah, GA 31402.



A NEW DAY

Never too late to change the course of your life! Inspirational plaque says, "Remember . . . Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Lettered in black on a golden plate mounted on a pine-finished plaque. With hanging ring on back. 4″ by 5″. $1.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



FREE GREENING

Get into the joys of growing your own thing. Burpee puts out a terrific gardening catalogue, all the information you need to plan and successfully grow new hybrid flowers or organically tame a vegetable patch. Lots of illustrations! Free from W. Atlee Burpee Co., Dept. 4033, Burpee Building, Philadelphia, PA 19132.



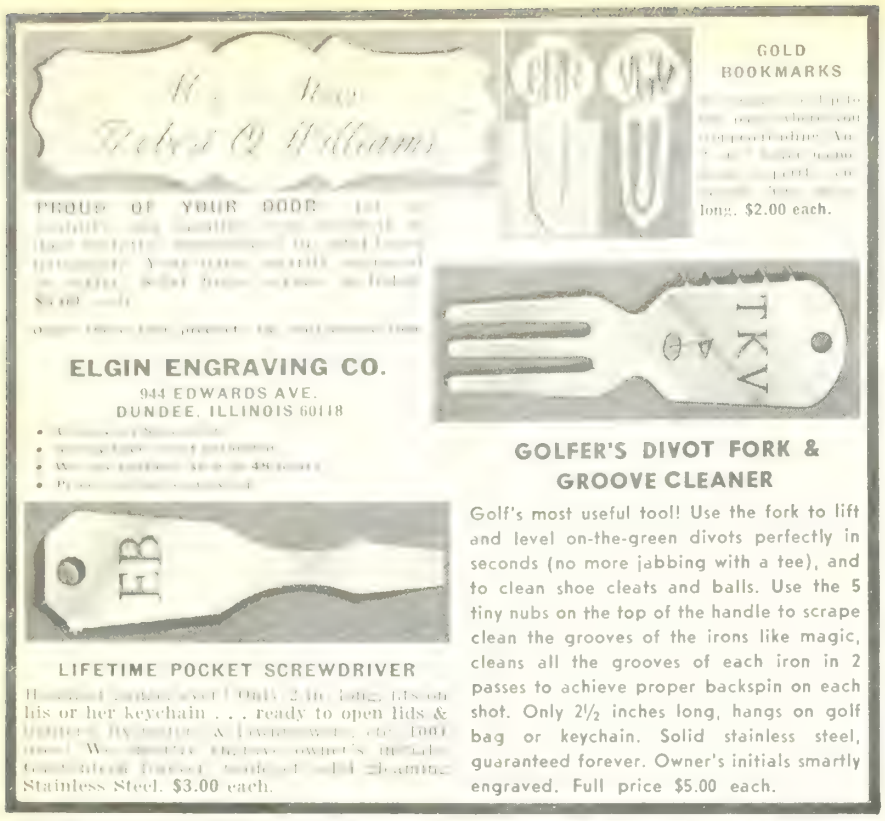
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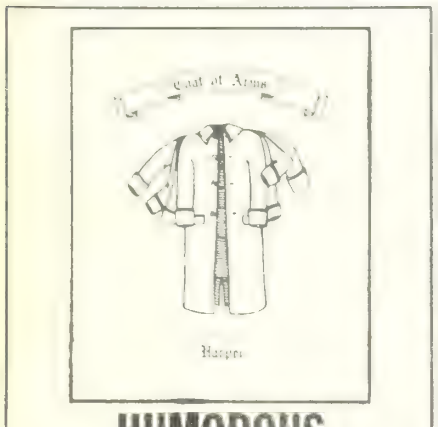
Shag throw for easy chairs bespeaks luxury living. With 100% acrylic base, 100% cotton back, neat hemmed edge, throw's in red, olive, black or gold. Choose 60″ by 90″ for a standard size chair or twin bed, $14.50; 60″ by 120″ for sofa, $18.75. Ppd. Then snuggle in! Lido Designs Inc., HG11, 505 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.



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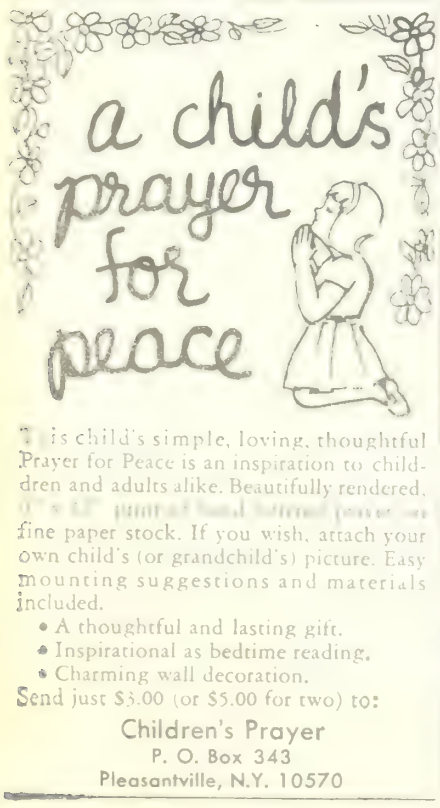


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[illegible]

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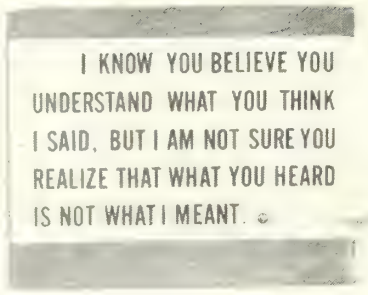
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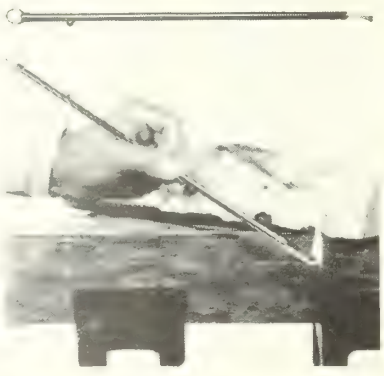
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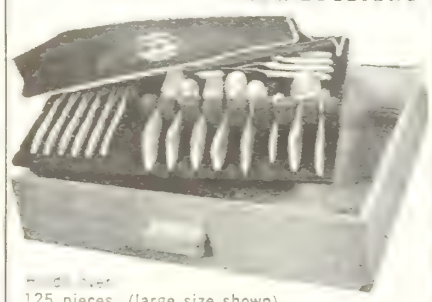
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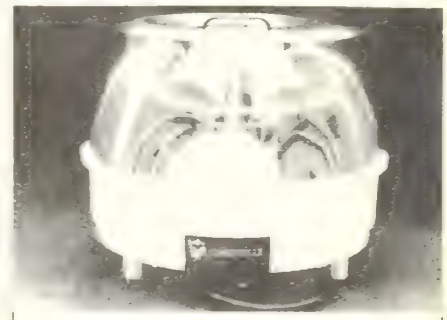
Photo Jigsaw Puzzle 1x1½ Ft.—$4.49 8x10—$2.49; 11x14—$3.49

Photo Dartboard 1 Ft. Diam.—$4.49

Send any photo. Puzzles comes in 40 pieces. Dartboard mounted on cork. With 3 darts.

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CAROCELLE DISHWASHER

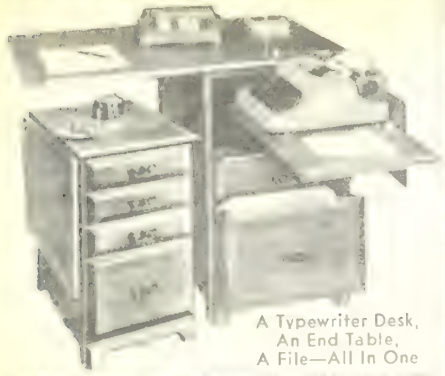
features. Works on top of the counter . . . Powered by water . . . it adapts to most . . . diam., 16½"H. in gold, avocado or white. $39.98 ppd.

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Send us your gift list, let us mail direct for you.

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A Typewriter Desk,
An End Table,
A File—All In One

standard filing drawer (legal size files sideways). And all rolls smoothly on large concealed casters. You'd never know this handsome end table had so many beautiful faces. Hand crafted of select knotty pine, in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut

$79.95. COMPLETE KIT: All machined, sanded, etc. Ready for easy assembly and finishing. Simple

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$6.98 2 for $13.85
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ATLAS PENCIL CO.
Dept. HG—Hallandale, Fla. 33009



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Dress up your lawn or picture window dramatically for the holidays with this distinctive and original PERFOR-LAMP angel! This 38" high, cleverly-illuminated angel kit is easily assembled-durably-constructed of aluminum with redwood base and completely prewired except for light bulb. Your family identification for years! Satisfaction guaranteed—Kit $29.95 postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Ohio residents add $1.20 sales tax.

Kits designed-manufactured exclusively by

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TRUE MEANING OF NAME
With Poem In A Frame

A unique, personal gift! Tender, heart-warming poem gives TRUE MEANING of your child's name. Blue design for boys, pink for girls. Framed under glass in an 8" x 10" white frame with hanger. Perfect for child's room or nursery. If nickname desired, state given name too. Limit number of letters to nine.

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Add $1.00 for postage and handling.

PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S POEMS
Dept. G112 Garnet Lake Road
Johnsburg, New York 12843

How to Housebreak Your Pet

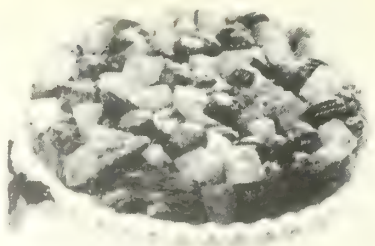
Train-O-Mat makes it easy



No more stained carpets. When dog scents chemically-odorized mat, instinct says, "Here's the spot." No fuss or bother. Mats are disposable; both pole and 18" square holder are washable. Kennel-tested. Satisfaction or money back.

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Attachable 12" pole for male – add 50¢

G & G RESEARCH
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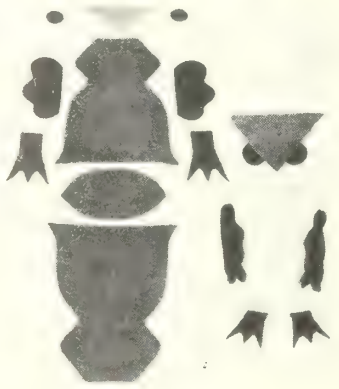
HEAVENLY CONFECTION

Harry and David always come up with the greatest taste tempters and their fruitcake is a real winner every time. Whole crisp pecans, luscious cherries and pineapple nuggets in a rich cake. Gift boxed; 1½ lbs., $5.95; 2 lbs., $6.95; 3 lbs., $8.95 ppd. Free catalogue. Harry and David, Box 501H, Medford, OR 97501.



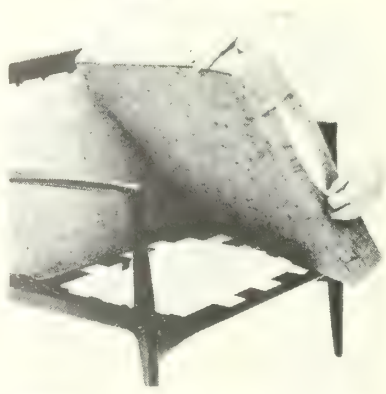
FIFTEEN TWO AND PAIR

Cribbage enthusiasts are bound to welcome a folding cribbage table with hand-rubbed wood finish and sculptured wooden pegs. Open, top is 12″ by 24″ and table is 18″ high to set before a fire. Cork inserts for beverage glasses. $16.95 plus $1.50 post. Catalogue, 25c. House of Minnel, Dept. 5112B, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.



FELT FANCY

Be wise, economize and have fun too when you make this stuffed surprise for the young ones. Precut, ready-to-fill with any stuffing, easy-assemble kit in pink with turquoise trim or antique gold with orange trim. Finished "Owlette," is a gift *you* made yourself. $1.29 each; three, $3. Ppd. Towntex, HG11, 447 Minna St., San Francisco, CA 94103.



REFRESHMENT TIME

Scandinavian chairs with straps and webbing need replacements now. Three styles of rubber straps: metal clip or metal peg end; loop end to use with dowels. Specify style, slot-to-slot distance. Straps, $1.35 ea.; rubber webbing to nail on chairs, 50c per ft. Ppd. Catalogue 25c. E. J. Evans, HG11, 630 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90004.



BOSOM BUDDY

Our grandmas had their own solution to purse snatchers. They stashed their cash by their bosoms! You can, too, with this dandy money cache. Snap it to your straps and relax. Plastic lining and fold-over flap keep contents safe and dry. Order #141. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



NEEDLEPOINT ORNAMENTS

Stitch up the tree with timely trimmers inspired by childhood favorites. Soldier, lollypop, candy cane, drum, Raggedy Ann and Andy and gingerbread boy—complete kits with canvas, Persian wool, needle, design chart and instructions. 3½″ to 5″. $1.95 each. Any six, $9.95. Add 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

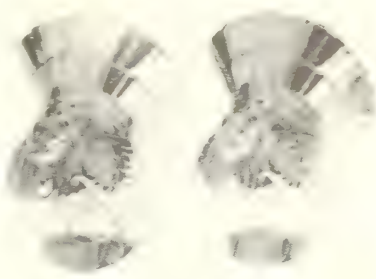
SKI RING

Bright touch for the skiers on a Christmas list is a leather ski boot key chain on a buckled leather thong. Boot is natural leather color with 2" sole. Expert schussers use the boot as a zipper pull; it's a dandy import from Italy. $1.75 each ppd. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG11, 2 Chestnut St., Nashua, NH 03060.



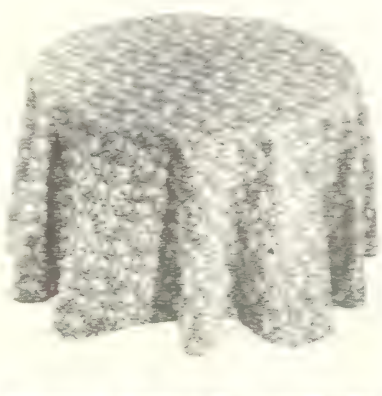
GOBBLE ENVOY

Happiest way to get a pair of turkeys together to say thank you . . . send this silver-plated pair. They're salt and pepper shakers, handsome and served (each bird) tall. Ideal for more than holiday giving, of course, as they'll add to any buffet setting. $5.95 ppd. Order from Hammacher Products Dept. HK-4, P. O. Box 28789, Dallas, TX 75228



BALL-FRINGED CALICO

Fresh calico pattern printed on 50% cotton, 50% Fortrel. Machine washable in indigo, brown, barn red, fern green. 72" round. $14.95; 54", $9.95; 54" by 54", $9.95; 54" by 72", $12.95; 54" by 90", $16.95; 54" by 108", $19.95; 12" by 18" mats, $1.75 ea.; napkins, $1.50 ea. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG112, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



FLATWARE ORGANIZERS

A set for the fall entertainment season are diamond design stainless steel stackers to cradle knives, forks and spoons. Each golden brass or silvery nickel-plated stacker holds 12. Great for guests at the buffet, frees needed serving space. $7.98 set of three plus 50¢ post. Country Gourmet Dept. BN 8-8 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550





Solid Cherry Silver Chest

Anne Silver Chest provides beautiful, convenient storage. All four drawers are lined with Pacific Silver cloth and the top one has dividers. Drawers are 2" in. deep; have solid brass pulls. Fluted apron. Finished back. W 24, D 15, H 37 in. No C.O.D. Silver not included. Red or red-

$149.00, shipping charges Collect.
Send 50¢ for catalog of reproductions.
Dept. No. 37, Box 266, Concord, N.C. 28025

Ephraim Marsh



CRYSTAL BUTTER DISH

ONLY $4.98

Add 90¢ Postage

Butter will taste better than ever when served in this sparkling crystal dish. A delicate pattern of leaves and vines will dress up any table. Fingertip grip handle makes it easy to carry. Dishwasher safe. Just the right size for a pound of butter.

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Harriet Carter — Dept. HG-11, Plumsteadville, Pa. 18949



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— Send me a FREE copy of the Cavalier catalog of gourmet foods.

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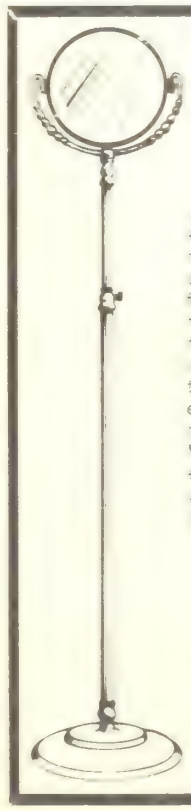
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$4.00

Post 2 or 3 letter monogram on this wide woven polyester tie. Wash 'n wear. Choice of navy, black, brown, green. Specify initials. Send check or money order to: IWS, Dept. HG-10, P.O. Box 1130, Louisville, Ky. 40201. Allow 4 weeks delivery.

LEVY BROTHERS
Department HG-10
P.O. Box 1130
Louisville, Ky. 40201



MOVABLE MAKEUP MIRROR

Adjusts from 41½" to 70" Tall!

At last, the perfect makeup mirror. Take it to the bathroom or wherever light is right for beauty. It leaves your hands free for makeup or hair grooming. Stand adjusts from 41½" to 70" tall. Mirror is 7" in diameter, regular on one side, magnifying on the other. Men like it too (it's tall enough for a full shave)! Handsome, sturdy, adjustable, smart in any place.

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Above: Clipper Ship Cutty Sark: 15"L. x 9½" H. Complete kit with carved wood hull, sail

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Our new full illustrated 144 page catalog shows over 65 Historic Sailing Ships and Cannons—all available in kit form and some as finished models. Also shown are more than 100 pictures of Ships and Sea; figureheads and decorating marine items by the score.

Send 25¢ for catalog to **PRESTON'S**

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SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK



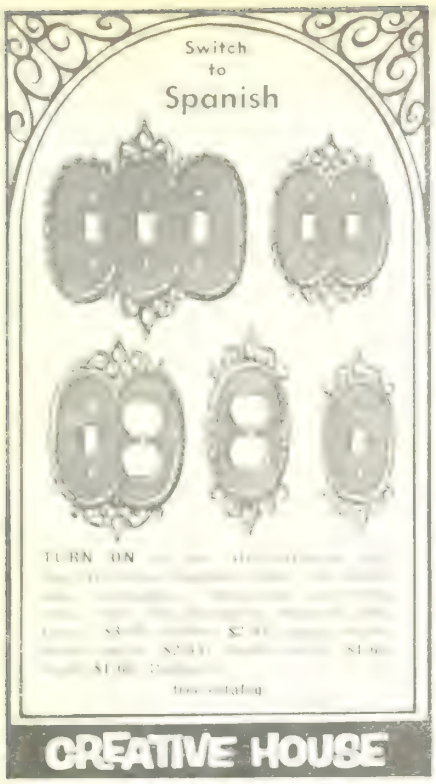
The DONG of 14K GOLD is the PERFECT DING!

Diamond hardness and grace from beginning to end of anytime. This elegantly styled Bell and Chain designed in 14 K gold is characterized with a unique, moveable hammer of genuine Ruby stone. Encased in plush velvet refinement it completes a tasteful gift for someone special... even yourself. Entire case, actual size (not) $20.00.

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Extra Fancies. Graded for size and fullness. I ship only the best of the new crop pecans, direct from my grove to you.

PECANS IN THE SHELL . . . Schleys, the finest pecan of all, shells wafer-thin; Stuarts, a taste treat, shell a bit thicker.

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HAND PAINTED PEWTER

INDIVIDUALLY HAND PAINTED AND SIGNED BY THE ARTIST, this genuine lead-free pewter tankard brings to you picturesque old-world charm direct from Holland. Filled with holiday cheer, or as an accent to den or family room, this is a Christmas gift he is sure to enjoy. Full 6 inches tall. Collector's quality. Send check today for $38.50 plus $1.30 postage and handling. Satisfaction guaranteed!

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COLOR **25** $3.50
Add 50¢ P&H

Complete with envelopes. Send your square color negative. From slide add 50¢. From color photo

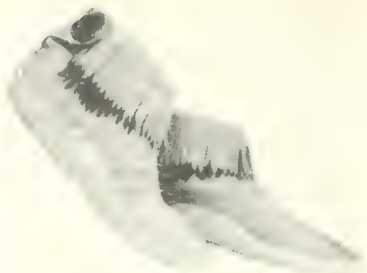
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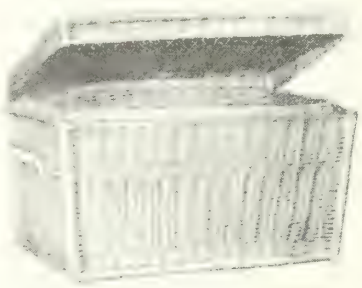
SOFT TREAD

Be feather-footed in handsome Apache boots . . . may not make a scout of you but you'll relish the snappy-looking comfort. In deerskin with heel lift, molded rawhide sole and nickel silver button. Sizes 4-10 M or 5-10 N. Loden green, rust, natural and black. $15 plus 80c post. Western Classics, 600-HNA-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



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An Appalachian family has handcrafted this simple classic side chair since the 1830's. Fiber cord seat; hand-rubbed native walnut, $36; cherry, $32; oak, $28. Exp. coll. 20-page brochure of handmade and imported furniture, $1. Storehouse, HG11, 3106 Early St., Atlanta, GA 30305.



REDOUBTABLE WILLOW

We admire willow for storage of toys and trousseaus to games and galoshes. Hinged lids, handles in natural color. 22" l. by 15" by 15", $13.95 plus $1.50 post.; 26" l. by 17" by 17", $16.95 plus $2 post. Send for catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG11, Rockaway, NJ 07866.



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Not really—nuts and candy are "sealed in" fresh, crisp and clean when the house boasts a handy dispenser. With one hand, press the lever with the thumb and out comes the right quantity in the other open palm. Keep it refilled daily. $3 each; two, $5.85. Add 50c post. per order. Collier's, GE1172, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



TOSSER WITH A ZEST

Mama never tossed a salad like the beauty that emerges from the *Sala Tossa;* it mixes salads and dressing with a few turns and nary a splatter. Stippled sections in the bowl actually grate garlic, onions, shallots and lemon. $5.95; two, $10.99. Ppd. Southern Cross Marketing, HG11, Box 66, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.



CRYSTAL TRIVET

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SHOPPING AROUND

ALL IN SCALE



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Kenton Collection Dept. CC060
Box 34267 Dallas TX 75234

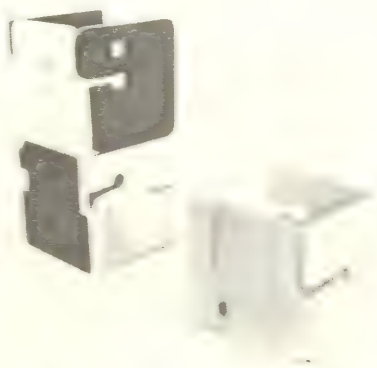
[illegible]

See the [illegible] of [illegible] producing motors in their own factory. Factory includes [illegible] starting six [illegible] culture. $6.95 plus $1 post. [illegible]
F. A. O. Schwarz, Dept. 411, 745 [illegible]



CHILD'S PLAY

Set these cubes together and you've got small chairs or tiny tables for the up-to-four-years gang. Sturdy natural pine has great grain to look! Paint, decoupage or let the kids go to town. Set of three cut in shapes or numbers from one to nine. $12 plus $1 post. Design Dimensions Inc., HG11, 2815 Myron Dr., Raleigh, NC 27607.



[illegible]

Flattering gift for business friends—[illegible] on cuff links or tie clip. For a more personal touch, send [illegible] on sterling silver cuff links $15, clasp $10; in 14k gold links $70, tie clasp $30. Post [illegible] Dept. [illegible], Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



DAISIES GALORE

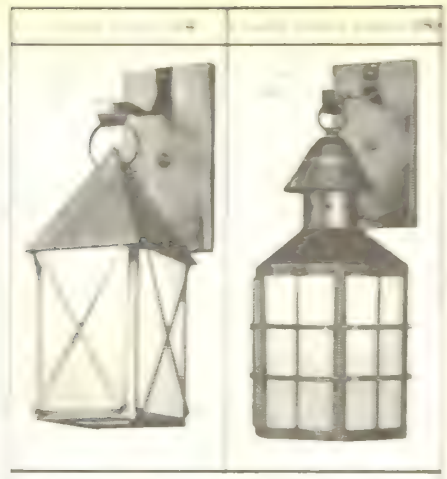
Are a snap to make with an Easi Dazi kit: start with a petal and [illegible] as well using as many as four layers of thread. Complete instructions for making [illegible] curtsies, hats, afghans, sculptured rug effects, trims for blouses. $1.98 ppd. B. J.'s Easi Dazi, HG11, Drawer U, Sanford, FL 32771.



BE A HUM BUG

Hum your way to musical fun or get the kids into the swing of it with this [illegible] musical toy. Nets you the zing of banjo, saxophone and kazoo with a little breath control—the rest is strum and drum. Music and instructions included. Red, orange and yellow. $4.95 plus 65c post. J. Carlton's, FD-40, 176 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.





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The Lamp Crafters [illegible]



EARLY AMERICAN SCENES [illegible]

[illegible]

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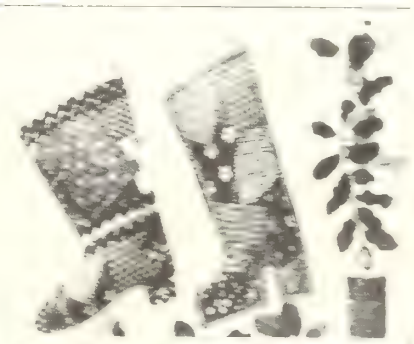
THE PATIO [illegible]

PORCELAIN de PARIS
BATH ACCESSORIES



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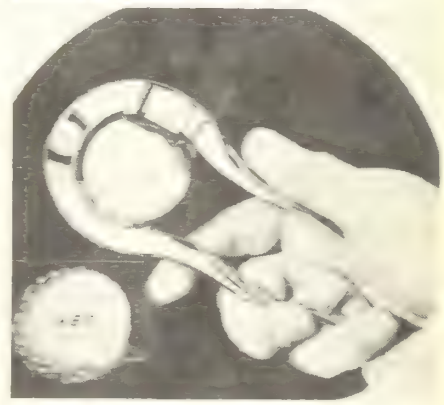
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Butterflies Flutter Around Our Beautiful Chinese Peonies

ready to stitch on handpainted #12 French canvas. Peonies in shades of pink or orange, butterflies and border in shades of jade green, background in pale lemon or ivory. 12" x 14". Persian yarn and needle included.

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Add exquisite and expensive looking elegance to your holiday parties by serving Irish coffee, egg nog and other hot and cold beverages in this beautiful brilliantly white mug trimmed in gold and featuring scattered sprays of emerald green shamrocks.

Set of 4 only $9.95
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Slip on & Stay On

without screws, clips or piercing. These unique and beautiful earrings have a section that fits behind the ear that adjusts to any size. Never any discomfort no matter how long they are worn. Simulated pearl with 24 Kt. gold finish. Only $6.50 per set, plus 50c shipping. Free Color Brochure. N.J. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax. Money back guarantee.

HOUSE OF CARSON
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Jersey City, N. J. 07306

WALLET PHOTOS



BLACK & WHITE 40 FOR $1.25

FULL COLOR 20 FOR $2.25

add 35¢ postage & handling each set

Beautiful 2½"x3½" prints printed on silk finish paper. Any photo copied (5x7 or smaller). For color wallets send Polaroid color, print, color photo, neg., or slide—your original returned. Send today. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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P.O. Box 2203, Atlanta, Ga. 30301
Box 22067, Terminal Annex, Dallas, Tex. 75222
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OUR 54th YEAR



CONTEMPORARY SOLID MAHOGANY ARMCHAIR HAS ITS OWN TABLE

THICK FOAM - CUSHIONED, ZIPPERED - COVER SEAT AND PADDED BACK UPHOLSTERED AS SHOWN IN NATURAL OF LUXURIOUS HAND - WOVEN PURE ALPACA $ 57.50
OR IN TANGERINE, HOT PINK, OR MUSTARD, HAND WOVEN WOOL $ 44.50



ANDEAN ARTESAN PRODUCTS
BOX 7593 FT. WORTH, TEXAS 76111

SHOPPING AROUND



FORGET-ME-NOT FILE

Remember those important occasions *before* they pass! This compact file contains lots of cards, keeps your dates in order. Windows on box show key words to remember, rest of card has details. Rotate by moving card to bottom when date passes. $2.95 ppd. Handy Gifts, HG11, Culver City, CA 90231.



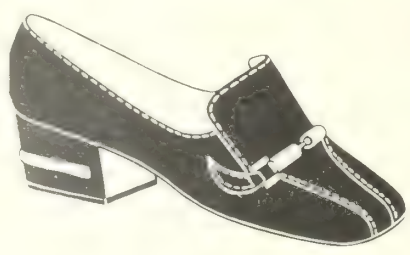
PIZZA STAYS PIPING

Everyone adores pizza, but to keep it hot has always been a problem. Pizza keeper is aluminum, 22" by 19½" by 4½" and is thermostatically controlled. Crust is always deliciously light, crisp; cheese stays drippy and melted. $14.95 plus $2 post. Catalogue, 25c. House of Minnel, Dept. 5112A, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.



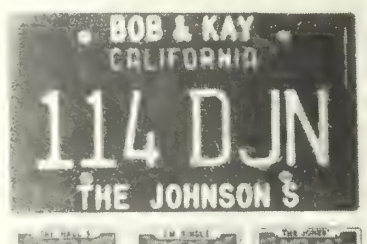
PARIS MATCH

Delightful danseuse does a spirited cancan at the flip of a switch. Looks for all the world like a life-size dance hall girl. In authentic Parisian costume, she dances to traditional cancan tune from the concealed music box. 3½" dia., 5" h.; enameled metal base has unbreakable dome. $18 ppd. Hildegarde's, HG11, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



A SHOE-IN

Put some shine on your feet! New graceful stitched vamp has gilt buckle links, smooth round toe plus bar of glitter on the heel. Diverting design, low 1¼" heel, means pantsuit and in-town dressing. Sizes 10 to 13, s., n. or m. widths. Black, dark brown, cranberry, or gray suede. $29 ppd. Free catalogue. Shoecraft, HG11, 603 Fifth Ave., NY 10017.



PERSONAL STATEMENT

No matter what state you hail from, a silver-toned custom license frame fits all automobile license plates. Top accommodates one line of 10 letters and spaces; bottom line takes 18 letters and spaces. How's that for cachet? $4.95 ppd. Order from Bruce Bolind, Inc., HG11, Boulder, CO 80302.

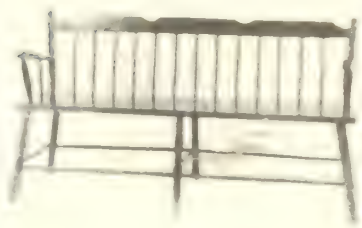


SOCK SORTING BEGONE!

Sock-Tucker has entered our wash-a-day world. Now we just slip socks into this polypropylene holder, then into washer *and* dryer and back in drawer. Red, green, blue and yellow—a different color for each member of the family. 16 (four each color), $2.75; 32 (eight), $4.50. Ppd. C. A. Gordon, HG11, 17 Church St., Paterson, NJ 07505.

BENCH BONUS

Deacon benches with handsome turnings on legs. Sanded, ready to finish, 44" long, $33.95; 60", $43.95. Walnut, maple, pine, black finish, 44", $42.95; 60", $52.95. Green, red or white, 44", $43.95; 60", $53.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue 25c. Marion Travis, HG11, Box 292, Statesville, NC 28677.



TIMED TREE LIGHTS

Happy holidays assured with the advent of the Christmas tree light controller. Set timer; it turns lights on each night and off five hours later. Clock mechanism in red plastic case is 120 volts. Plug in wall; plug tree lights into case and a joyful season is ahead. $6.95 ppd. Order yours from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



WILD ABOUT IT

GRr-rr-eet the morning full of get up and good looks in leopard printed cotton flannel. A cozy, comfy, button-front housecoat has the right to warm up a girl with a fur-like line that's just as fetching at midnight. S, M, L, XL. $7 plus 70c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-HNS So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



HONEY OF A HUTCH

Child sized replica of an 18th c. Canadian hutch table makes a grand table for games and a natural toy box is built right in. Oval top swings up for seat back. 16" by 19" by 20½" h. base. Finished in honeytone or antique pine, $49.95; ready-to-finish kit, $37.50. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG11, North Conway, NH 03860.



BELL WEATHER

Make the most of Christmas memories with a charming sterling silver bell engraved with date and someone's initials . . . 1¾" high and it really rings! Give them to friends for summoning the holiday gang, decorating tree or table. $13. With three initials $14. Ppd. Postamatic Co., Inc., HG-1172, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



MIGHTY EXCALIBUR

The legendary sword, Excalibur, once wielded by King Arthur, is reproduced in stainless steel with a handle of gold plate; 8" l. It makes a mighty letter opener. Heavy cut crystal block, 4" by 3" by 3", is a paperweight for any king or queen. $9.95 plus $1.25 post. Nutri-Labs, Ltd., HG11, 681 Old Willets Path, Hauppauge, NY 11787.





ANTIQUE SLIDE STICKPIN BRACELET

Exquisite jeweled bracelet in an antique gold look setting. Reproductions of 14 stickpins with a variety of replica gems—garnet, amethyst, diamond, coral, emerald, pearl, turquoise, lapis lazuli. Antique bracelet, postpaid

Style 100B $5.98

Send 25¢ for new Antique Jewelry Catalog

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DESK ORGANIZER with 2 shelves, $7.95
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San Francisco, Calif.

Make it a Disney Xmas!

Any one would love to own this quartet of famous Walt Disney pets. "LADY"—All soft gold and white with flowing red ears, 16" high. $7.95*
"TRAMP"—Alert, masculine, with plush deep red coat 22" high. $8.95*
*Add 95c postage on each.
"TRAMP" pup—Little gray rascal, all ready to play, 12" high. $4.95**. "LADY" pup. Sleepy, cuddly, looks like her mother, 10" long. $4.95**. **Add 50c postage on each.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE NUMBER!
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.
Prices f.o.b. add 4% sales tax.

Cindy's
Suites 1044-53, Seybold Bldg., Dept. HG11, Miami, Florida 33132





NEW PUSSYCAT POSTER

You'll feel happy as this playful pussycat every time you look at this big 2 x 3 ft. poster! No one who sees it can keep from smiling! Makes any wall 20 degrees happier instantly. $2 ppd. anywhere in U.S. . . . 3 for $5.50 (to 1 address)

WRETCHED MESS NEWS
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CIRCA 1751 Salt'n Pepper Set

Elegant! Set your table with these silverplated salt & pepper servers. Authentic miniature antique reproductions of the 18th Century coal scuttles (circa 1751). Over 2" in height with matching spoons. An unusual conversation piece. $9.98
Add $.50 postage. N.J. residents add 5% Sales Tax.

MJC associates
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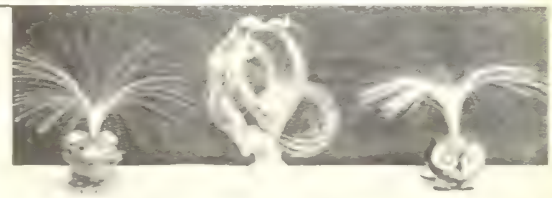
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FIBER-OPTICS LIGHTS

Brighten your home with this hand painted multi-colored ceramic figurine, fiber-optic light.

Ideal gift for Xmas, anniversaries, child's room or mantels—attractive day or night.

Send 25c for literature on stain-it-yourself kits, and many other items including mugu's, moon lights, vases, whales, volcanos, etc.

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$9.45 =430 Frog
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Si! Exquisite Senorita Doll.

Handmade in Mexico. Gowned in red or light blue taffeta lavished with black lace, or white with white lace. Over a foot tall!



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FAVORITE CASUAL

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velvety soft CORDUROY

You'll love its styling with easy 4-gore skirt, action back and snap up front. Washable.

COLORS:

- Gold
- Cedar Tan
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Sizes 10-20, 38-44 & 12½-24½

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A unique example of the Mexican Ironworker's craft . . .

~these wall-mounting initial candleholders of hand-wrought iron are approximately 8½ high. Use them singly, as a monogram, or to form words or phrases.

$5 for 1, $9 for 2, 3 or more, $4 each, P.P.

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NEW Ultron Nylon by Monsanto won't wrap or twist. A "must" for fashionable evening dresses and long daytime casuals. Sides slashed for walking ease. Lace trimmed. Black, White. Sizes P, S, M, L.

$6.00

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VICKI WAYNE

610-HNL-S. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716

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permanently pleated CAFTAN



Create a grand entrance, an unforgettable exit in our beautiful, all around pleated Hostess Gown. Graceful, colorful as a fluttering butterfly. In hand-washable, drip dry [illegible] 100% Acrylic. Adjustable scoop neckline. Radiant hues of **Turquoise Fuchsia or Jade Hot Pink.** One size fits all.

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Satisfaction Guar

THE MENAGERIE

911-HNG-University Blvd.

Tucson, Ariz. 85719

WHOSE HOUSE?

Uniquely yours! Completely hand painted with name or initials (max. 5 letters) on signpost, and house number above door. This charming purse sports a brass handle, lovely decorative features and is fully lined. 5Wx8Lx8½H. **$29.95** ppd. Please specify personalization.



The Treehouse

P.O. Box 12486, Las Vegas, Nevada 89112

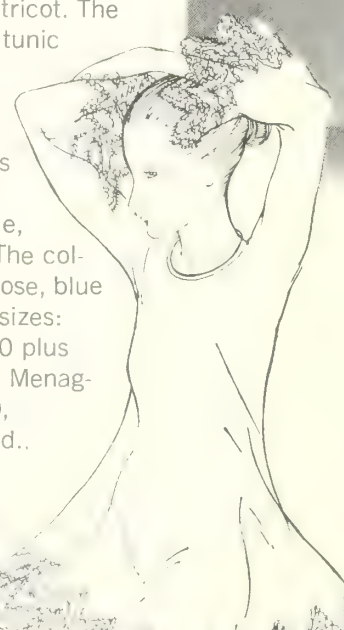
HAND-CRAFTED TREES

Each one is an original creation by Tomas, the tinsmith, who cuts, hammers, and paints as the spirit moves him, so quantities are limited. Birds, bells, angels, and flower motifs are painted in reds, greens, blues, yellows. 20" tall. Complete with solid self standing base, seven candles. $7.50 ppd. The Old Mexico Shop, HG11, Patio 2, Santa Fe, NM 87501.



SWEET DREAMS

Drift off in a lavishly lace trimmed tunic top pajama. Looks and feels luxurious in no-care nylon tricot. The easy fit of the tunic and the fashion right flair of the pants are outrageous flatterers. Machine washable, it drip-dries. The colors you love: rose, blue or mauve. In sizes: P, S, M, L. $10 plus 60c post. The Menagerie, 911HND, University Blvd., Tucson, AZ 85719.



NATURALLY GIFTED



Sterling, genuine turquoise rings. Round A, $7.75. B, giant $10.50. C, sculptured band $6.50, D, daisy $6.95. A, B, D, sizes 5-9. C, 5-11. Ppd. Free catalogue. Desert House, HG41, 4156 E. Grant Rd. Tucson AZ 85

STORAGE SPANISH STYLE

Superb "sarcofago" is hand crafted, naturally. Handsome hand-forged black iron designs accent the natural waxed finish. Beautifully carved panels on sides and five drawers. 70" h. by 24" w. by 14" d. $275 exp. coll. Catalogue $1, refundable with first order. Fiesta de Mexico, HG11, 4248 Craftsman Court, Scottsdale,





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y at home by the fire
ne go for breakfast. An
wrap robe with wide
elt, has deep pockets,
table sleeves. In red or
se. Washable, of
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reat in to- day's pants fashion
ith black braid or all black in marvel-
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10-20, 12½-22½. $22 plus 70c post. Vicki
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DEN DOLL

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Old Pueblo Traders, 600 HNW So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716



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octn. soft
ther No-seam
mp Adjustable
ap. Resilient ribbed sole.
heel. 5-10 medium. Brown,
te, navy, black, red. A
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st. Old Pueblo Traders,
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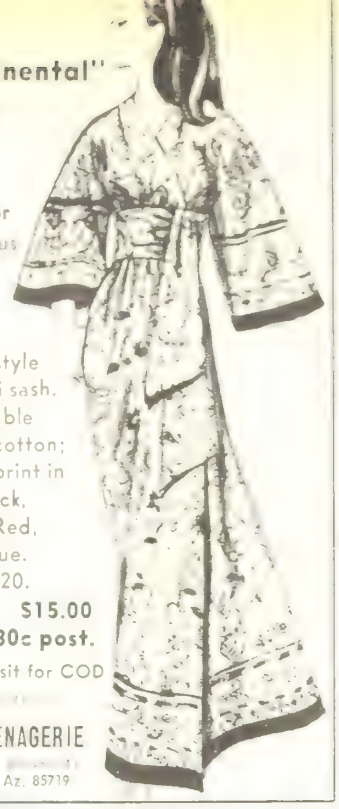




BIB OF PEARLS

Frankly flattering with elegant evening suits, satin shirtwaists, sweaters or your low-cut New Year's Eve number. Practically weightless bib woven of hundreds of snow-white simulated pearls. Adjusts to neck size. $5.95 ppd. Maharani Creations, HG11, 8 West 5th Ave., Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

the "Continental" ROBE

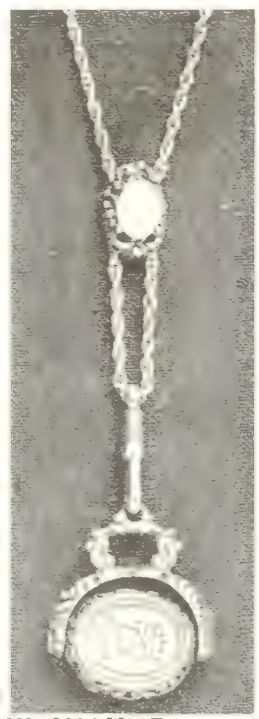


For the hostess or glamorous home-body. Wrap-around style with Obi sash. In washable Avril & cotton; border print in Red Black, Green Red, Gold Blue. Sizes 10-20.

$15.00
Plus 80c post.
$10 deposit for COD

THE MENAGERIE
911 [illegible]
Tucson, Az. 85719

VICTORIAN SLIDE NECKLACE

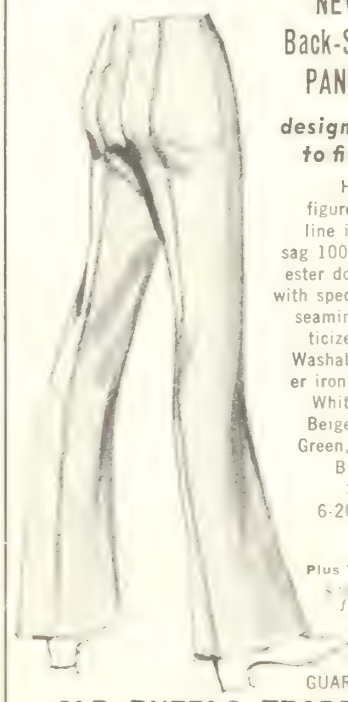


A beautifully detailed reproduction of an heirloom piece. Unusual link chain has slide with genuine cameo. Remove spinning fob and wear Grandpa's old watch on chain. Antique finish gold plate. 28" long.

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Add 40c post.

VICKI WAYNE
610-HNV-So. Country Club
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designed to fit

Hold that figure-perfect line in never-sag 100% Polyester doubleknit with special back seaming. Elasticized waist. Washable, never iron. Brown, White, Navy, Beige, Black, Green, Purple, Burgundy, Sizes 6-20, 36-44

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LONG and LOVELY VIEW of the SHIRTWAIST

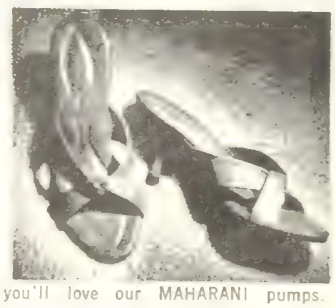
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Easy step-in style with a spectacular sweep of skirt, quilted and fluffed with Kodel* polyester fiberfill. In Dan River Cotton & Polyester, rainbow-colored plaid. Machine-washable, permanent press. Sizes 8-16.

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you'll love our MAHARANI pumps. You'll wear them at home, the pool, shopping . . . cocktails. Leather tops, 2½" contoured heels, padded soles. Sizes 5 to 10. Black, white, raspberry, turquoise, olive, red, orange, bone, purple, avocado, brown, yellow, navy. $11 per pr. Gold or silver, $12.

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Write for your new free color catalogue showing sandals, exotic jewelry, unusual clothing, saris, imports, home decor items, earrings, and rings.

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The latest craze—you think of the slogan and we'll print it! Any slogan for your team . . . candidate . . . club . . . your favorite hobby . . . or whatever. Up to 30 letters printed on the equality cotton sweatshirts or T shirts. Machine washable, paint will not run or fade. Colors—powder blue, or navy blue. Size S, M, L, XL. Specify size and color. Add $1.00 extra for printing on both sides. We ship in 48 hours!

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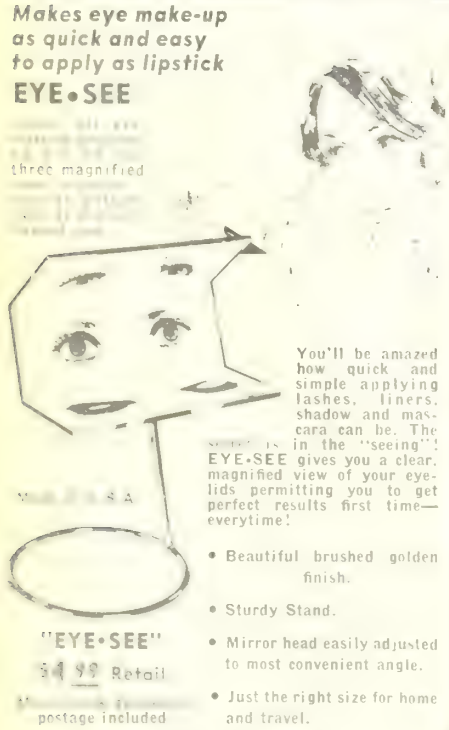
REMEMBER YOUR FIRST HAMMOCK?

Ours are the traditional hammocks of yesteryear; the truly classic style reminiscent of another era. If you remember your first hammock, you'll know these are the perfect gift for children of all ages. 5′ x 8′ they easily hold a half dozen assorted children and their sturdy handwoven construction makes them virtually childproof.

The hammock shown is woven with either **GOLD, GRAPE** or **ROSE** as the prominent plaid color (also available in solid colors: green, red, yellow, orange or white); only **$19.95.** Delivery within ten days. Postage and handling $1. Mass. res. add 3%. BankAmericard and Mastercharge accepted. Free brochure of other styles **$9.95-$36.95.**

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For regular candles or peg end glass cups

Hand Cast Metal

Hammered Finish

Gold or Black Finish



3 Sizes

3 Candle	25″W 25″H	14.95 ea
5 Candle	27½″W 27½″H	18.95 ea.
7 Candle	42½″W 31″H	34.95 ea.

Candles not furnished

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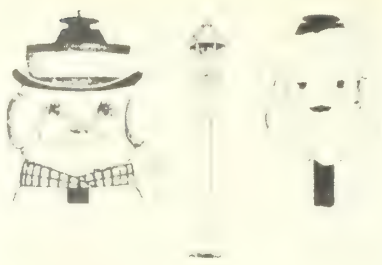
New prints in brilliant colors. Approx. 14″x22″. Use as complementary pair or singly. Left: Blue & Gold macaw. Right: Scarlet macaw. Each with orchids of yellows & purples.

LIMITED EDITION
$25.00 a pair $15.00 single

MARION RUFF SHEEHAN
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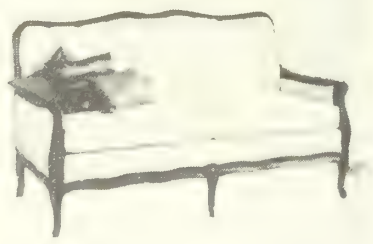


SHOPPING AROUND



FROSTY AND FRIEND

Like to light up the premises for the holidays? Smiling snowman does the job with real flair. Translucent, colored plastic, fits most yardlights. For more gaiety, there's a super Santa head and post wrap. Snowman $10.95, Snowman *plus* Santa head and post wrap, $19.90. Ppd. Norco Sales Co., HG11, 2680 Nova Dr., Dallas, TX 75229.



À LA FRANÇAISE

Nothing echoes elegance as decoratively as a beautifully carved French Chateau love seat with fruitwood finish. 58″ l., 22½″ d., 33″ h. Diamond-tufted polyester back, double welt trim, coil springs. Swatches available; $294.95; your fabric (10 yds. of 54″), $279.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Jonas Fields, GE11, Box 52526, Atlanta, GA 30305.



MOTORWRIST!

Swiss watch with official insignia of his/her favorite sportscar—Volkswagen, BMW, Ferrari, Honda, Jaguar, MG, Volvo, Fiat, Porsche, Corvette, Triumph, Toyota. Specially designed leather strap in steering wheel motif; face is official insignia. Guaranteed, shock-resistant $29.95 ppd. The Patio, HG11, Box 2843, San Francisco, CA 94126.



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A winner for "big bag" enthusiasts because its contour shape handles easily, stashes loads, long zipper keeps things safe . . . and you can find stuff fast! Real suede in brown, navy, copper, black; smooth leather black or brown. An accommodating 11″ by 7″ by 7″. $15 plus 70c post. The Menagerie, 911-HNO-University Blvd., Tucson, AZ 85719.



FALLING WATER

Three tier electric fountain requires no expensive plumbing; just plug it in, add water and it cascades from tier to tier and recirculates. Marbleized white and gold styrene top and center bowls are 15″ dia.; bottom bowl 20½″ dia.; 17″ h. overall. $29.99 plus $1.50 post. Harriet Carter, HG-12A2B, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



TEA FOR TWO

Exotic brass containers of eastern ancestry. At left, *aftuba,* 12½″ h., with red and green etching once designed for aromatic oils; right, a 13½″ h. *somava* from Persia with red, white and blue. Try them for serving tea. Aftuba, $14.95; somava, $19.95. Add $1 post. Stylus Graphics, Ltd., HG11, 10 E. 40 St., NY 10016.

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Artful flower arrangements in a wink with this special Swedish vase. Handblown crystal with its own plastic frog insert that keeps blooms in just the positions you want. Clearly you'll pick a "Boda Bloom" for yourself. 7" h. $10 plus $1.10 post. Order #812. The Kenton Collection, Dept. 02060, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.



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Colorful official NFL emblem printed on 35" by 66" thirsty white terry towel and on a percale pillowcase 42" by 36". All the NFL teams are there, too. Great for football fans and they are legion. Towel, $3.95 each plus 75c post. Pillowcase, $2.95 each plus 55c post. Cindy's of Florida, HG211, Suites 1044-53, Seybold Bldg., Miami, FL 33132.



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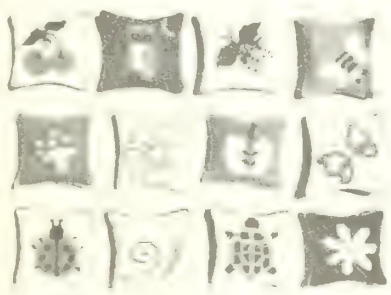
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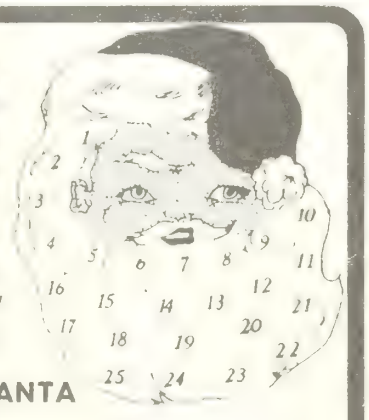


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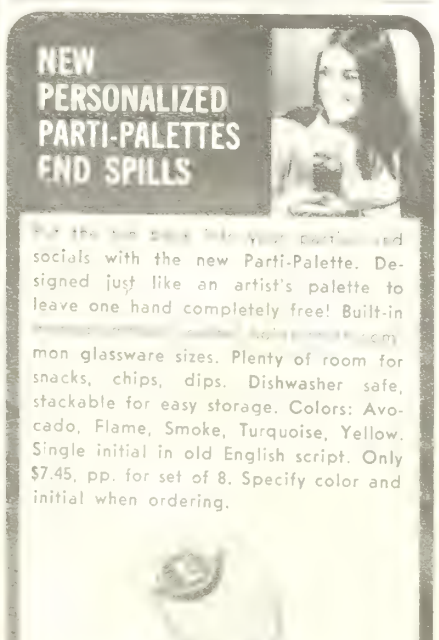


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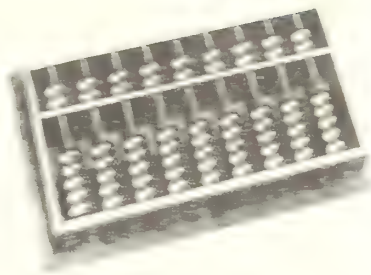
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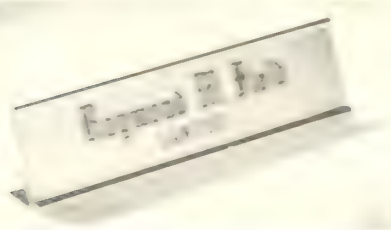








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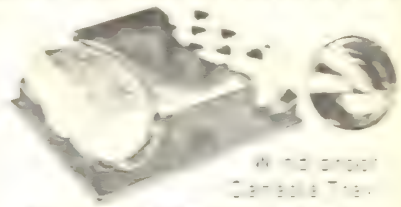
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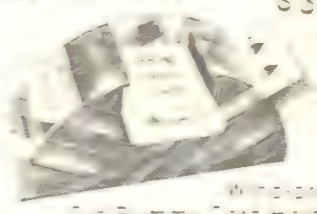
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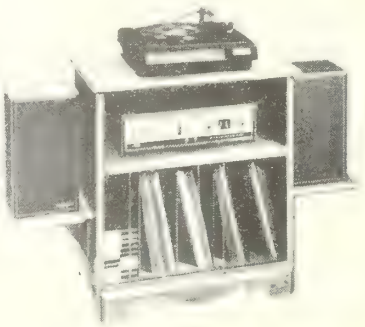
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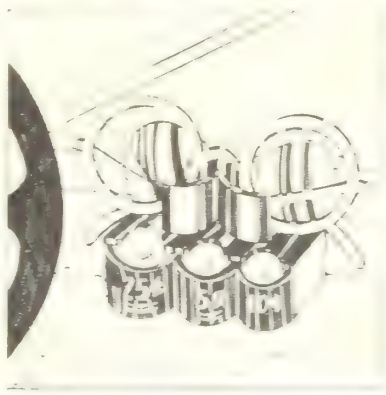
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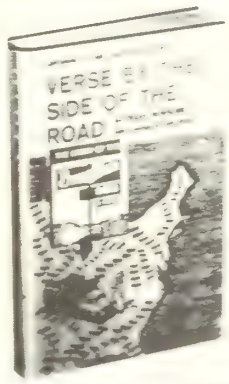
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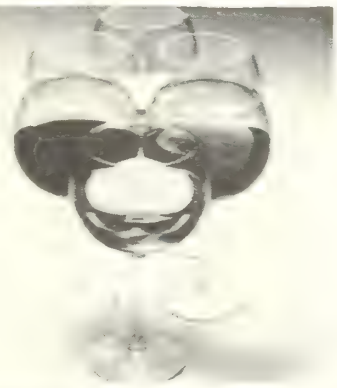
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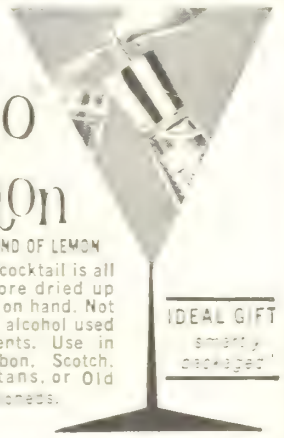
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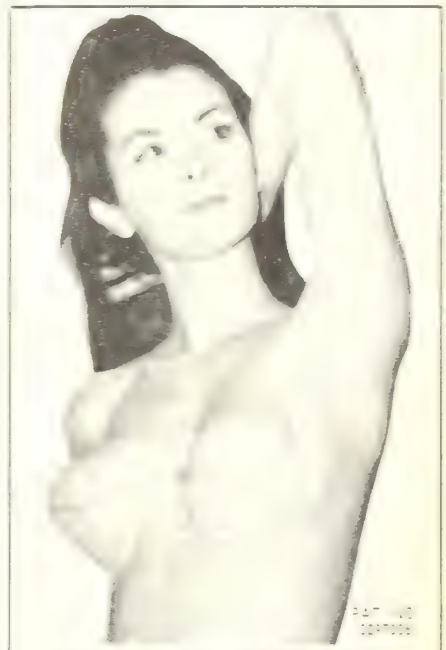
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

NEW! This exciting turtle coin purse will catch the eye of every girl and lady. Made of leather-like vinyl and has room enough for coins, keys, make-up, etc. Overall size 5 x 9 in. and handy enough to carry anywhere. Comes in these exciting colors: orange, green, blue, red, gold and brown with contrasting head, feet, and handle. State 1st. and 2nd. choice of colors.

A PERFECT GIFT ITEM

$1.98 PPD.

SKYLINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
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TUPELO, MISS. 38801

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HARDWARE & GENERAL STORE
1971
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Jack Daniel's Centennial Glasses I guarantee that nowhere else anywhere can you find these handsome glasses. They were made up to commemorate the founding of the Jack Daniel Distillery. Each one holds 12 ounces and is made of clear glass with raised black and gold-backed-on letters that won't come off no matter what. A set of six is $6.50. Please add $1.00 for postage and handling.

Send check, money order, Bank Americard or Master Charge, including all numbers and signature.

(Tennessee residents add 3% sales tax).

For a catalog full of old Tennessee items send 25¢ to above address



KENYABA & TURBAN

FOR THE "DARE TO BE DIFFERENT" WOMAN! Exotic caftan suitable for evening wear or elegant hostessing. Eye-catching anywhere you go. Washable, wrinkle-free Polyester. Enclosed instructions for tying & wrapping of turban. Circle color and correct size: Ivory, Brown, Wine, Blue. Small 8-10; Medium 12-14; Large 16-18.

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GIVE A LIVING GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS!
Christmas Bonsai Kit

iron soil cord, training wire and instructions; pebbles, bows & bells) a great idea for Christ-

$10.00 ppd. $9.00 ea. for order of 10 or more.
Over 400 Live Trees Available for Bonsai
Unusual live trees suitable for bonsai. Not over 11" tall, shipped wet-pack in 2" pots. *Assorted*

$2.00 ppd. Catalog of trees, imported pots, tools, soil (25¢ free with any order). All orders shipped promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed.

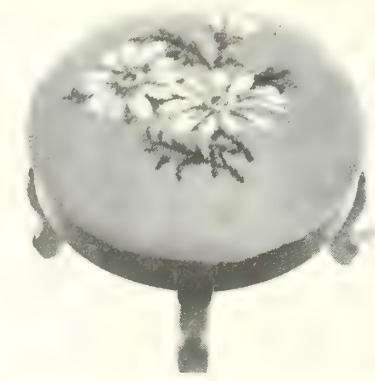
WESTERN ARBORETUM
Dept. HG-11
435 No. Lake, Pasadena, Calif. 91101

SHOPPING AROUND



MAGNIFIER PENDANT

Let's face it, nine out of ten people need reading glasses. But what woman of a certain age wants to dive for same in the theatre or at dinner with *him*. Saving grace is a magnifier with the look of a precious pendant: handmade petit point and mother-of-pearl set in golden metal. 31" chain. $6 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1411, Evanston, IL 60204.



HANDPICKED DAISIES

Daisies *do* tell! You needlepoint background for pillow or footstool; flowers are handworked for you in white, gold and green. 14" by 14", $5.95 plus 45c post. Add $2.95 for antique gold background yarn. Stool, 8" h., 11" dia. in muslin, fruitwood finish sized for canvas $14.95 plus $1 post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



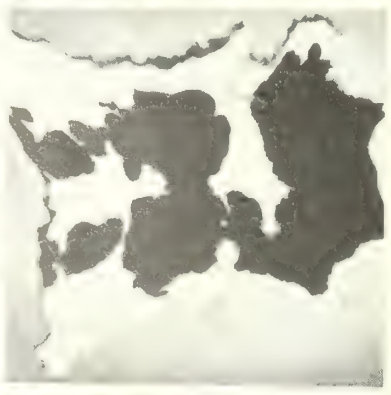
PHOTO FAIR

Favorite photographs for faraway friends to include with Xmas greeting or job applications. Excellent studio-like look at substantial savings. For color, send color negative, photo or slide. 16 for $1.98; 32 for $2.98. Black and white, send *any* photo or negative. 36 for $1; 76 for $2. Add 30c post. Philips Foto Co., HGW-2, Elmsford, NY 10523.



LIFT OFF

For the female who has unwanted hair on her face, arms and legs, we propose Perma-Tweez. Easy as rolling off a log, battery operated device removes the stuff professionally and permanently, does not puncture or irritate skin. $16.95 ppd. General Medical Co., HGE-31, 5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90016.



FROM THE RANGE

A western touch for your young cowboy's quarters is this nicely marked tanned calfskin that won't shed. Sueded backing prevents slipping. Perfect on a playroom wall, before a fireplace. Brown/white or black/white. About 8½ square feet $14.95. 10 square feet, $17.95. Ppd. Western Calfskin, HG11, Box 4156, San Rafael, CA 94903.

For Your Cat-Owning Friends . . .



The perfect gift is colorful Cats Magazine. Each month filled with news, stories, articles on care and health, poems, and pictures. It will please every cat lover twelve times a year. Send $6.50 for the first one-year subscription, $4.50 for each additional, including your own. Gift card and December issue will be sent just before Christmas, or earlier if you specify. (Sample copy 75c).

CATS, Dept. 295, P.O. Box 83048, Lincoln, NB 68501

SHOPPING AROUND

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Real New England salt box ready to assemble, paint and decorate is a winner for the young set. Scaled 1" to 1' with pressboard and pine floors, window shutters and acetate for windows, walls, roof, chimney, doorknobs, all hardware. 33" h., 38" w., 38" l. $39.95 exp. coll. Yield House, HG11, North Conway, NH 03860.



HOLLY TIME'S HERE!

English Holly—what better way to send holiday greetings? Generous sprays all dolled up with rich, red berries, a sprig of mistletoe and gift cards. Delivery about Dec. 16th; by air any time Armload, H-2, $4.50; via air, $5.25; Whopping armload (sprays to 22" l.) H-3, $8.95; $10.65. Ppd. Northwest Corner Store, HG11, Longview, WA 98632.



DELICIOUS PILLOW

Luscious red strawberries, shaded green leaves, white flowers with yellow centers, already worked for you on 14" by 14" canvas. The ivory wool for background and edging, pre-worked design on canvas, linen for backing and directions, $12.95 plus 65c post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



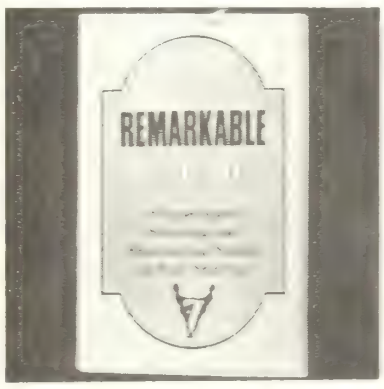
GOLDEN WISDOM

Max Ehrmann's "Desiderata," prose poem that begins, "Go placidly amid the noise and haste," is découpaged on solid wood trimmed in antique gold with brass ring to hang it on the wall. 9" by 12". $8. Lithographed posters, 11" by 17", $2; 9" by 12", $1.50. Ppd. Etcetera South, HG11, Box 4704, Memphis, TN 38104.



EASY DIET

Unique diet plan eliminates calorie counting—instead, foods are grouped according to their ratio of protein to calories. "The Remarkable Ratio Diet" by M. de Ville explains the system, provides lists, menus in 16-page booklet written in cheery conversational style. $2 ppd. Dorset House, Dept. 931, 1199 Broadway, New York, NY 10001.

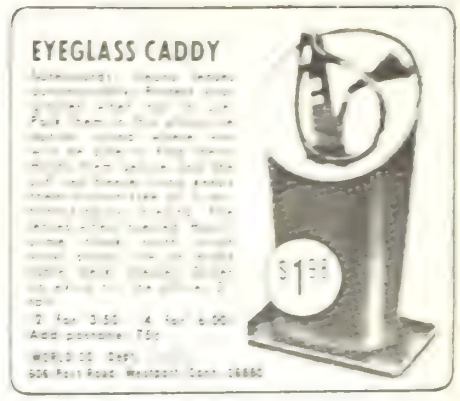


LIGHT FANTASTIC

Dazzling chandelier for dramatic display features two rows of arms holding crystal bôbeches, crystal candle cups. Twelve-light opulent "Alexandria" is thickly swagged; about 26" w., 35" l. $430. Smaller "Georgetown" style, $350. Ppd. 84-page illustrated catalogue, 50c. King Chandelier, HG11, Eden, NC 27288.











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KIT $7.25
Plus .75 Postage
Money Back Guarantee

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COMPLETE KIT: Unfinished, all wood construction. Easy to assemble from illustrated instructions. Sandpaper and glue included. Enjoy antiquing, painting or finishing to match your decor. Assembled height 26"—seat 12" x 14" — seat height 10".

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The ever popular egg shape covered Vanity Box, with a Floral cover and gold stamp decoration, on a fine China body. Large size 5½ x 3½ x 3½. Holds jewelry, fine kerchiefs, & other items. Choice of 4 colors, Rose, Green, Blue or Honey.

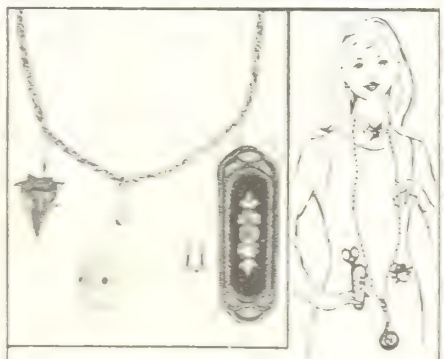
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FREE—With each Vanity Box, a very fine, hand milled Sachet, with Old-Fashioned fragrance, for scenting Linen, Lingerie, Handkerchiefs, Handbag, Car Pocket.

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ABSOLUTELY SQUIRREL PROOF!

This unique feeder will attract all species of seed-

observe their individual characteristics and habits. Three years of research

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The feeder should be located near trees or shrubbery to provide a safe retreat from birds of prey but it must be installed not less than eight feet from the nearest overhanging perch.

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GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT

surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ★

Avoid

For rest of this beautiful text write us:

★ With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ★ ★

FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH DATED 1692

A Prized Possession
—A Perfect Gift

Scroll lithographed in Brown and Gold on large 12″ x 18¼″ sheet of the finest durable parchment. Large Old English Type Style. Packed in rigid gift tube. $2.00 Plus 25c handling. Five for $8.75 Postpaid. Mounted scroll framed in walnut and glass—$9.00 Postpaid.

GRAPHICS Lawrence Welk Plaza
Santa Monica, Ca. 90401



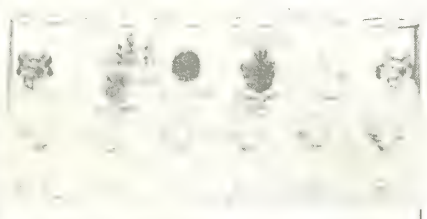
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At last a giant sized hairpin. Now, you can convert in less than a minute, a flowing hairdo into a top knot, chignon or that great tousled look. Decorative and functional -a timeless gift for any age. Actual size 5¼″ x ¼″.

Gold Plate ... **$5.00** ppd.
Silvertone ... **$5.00** ppd.
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J. WILLIAMS
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5 GLORIOUS, LONG-STEMMED ELECTRIC ROSES! Each flower looks freshly picked from a radiant, lighted garden. Creating a fairyland effect. Perfect as night light, TV Lamp or Centerpiece! May be mixed with artificial flowers. 5 Long-Stemmed Roses and Foliage to set, plus 110V Electrical Cord and 6 Bulbs. Vase NOT included. Price, $3.98 plus postage. Colors RED, BLUE OR YELLOW!

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CAFTAN — Blue denim or unbleached muslin trimmed with Haitian beads, multicolor or contrast. Size 8-18 **$45.00**

Beaded sandals and handbags to match **$6.00** each

SHIRT — Light blue denim, Voodoo trim in white. Large, medium or small. Specify men or women **$12.00**

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SHOPPING AROUND



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Handsome and handy personalized knife is absolutely great for every man on your list. Leather-covered wafer thin case, 2¾″ l., contains sharp scissors, screwdriver, bottle opener, nail file, and razor keen knife of forged steel. Three initials on brass plate. $2.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, GN1, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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Neat and trim window dressing! Top quality unbleached muslin tieback curtains with 4½″ ruffle offer appealing coverage. Washable. 84″ wide per pair. Lengths: 45″, 54″, 63″ and 72″, $7.75 per pair; lengths: 81″ and 90″, $8.75 per pair. Add 75c handling per order. Country Curtains, HG11, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



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Handsomely boxed and topped by a white satin bow are five delicious treats: French plums, creamy chocolates, English toffee, Riviera pears and fresh, juicy mountain apples. Food for the gods for us everyday mortals! Really heavenly Xmas gift! $9.95 ppd. Free color catalogue. Harry and David, Box 501Q, Medford, OR 97501.



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Sterling silver for the keeper of keys. Dangling dandy of the old-fashioned split-ring variety, a tastefully monogrammed silver disc (shown), $6.50 or heart, $8.50 distinguishes its purpose. Add 50c post. Underline last initial; allow two weeks' delivery. Catalogue, 25c. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG11, 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22042.



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Twenty-four two-dimensional ornaments gleam and glitter without electricity! Perfect for a nursery tree, they have a blue-white glow. Snowflakes, stars, reindeer, snowmen, bells, Santas and toy soldiers are a special plastic, last for years. 2¼″ to 4⅛″ high. $1 per set ppd. Order several sets from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.

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Worn by invalid and thousands adults. to

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SHOPPING AROUND

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Homemakers who shop for exact color matches frequently must choose second best or "almost." Custom-dyed bedspread pleases [illegible] 100% cotton quilted spread is dyed to exact match. Machine washable. Catalogue of styles, fabrics, 50c. Homespun House, HG11, 9036 Lindblade St., Culver City, CA 90230.



MOVABLE FEAST

Simple, useful, decorative is this drop-leaf cart with laminated maple hardwood butcher block top; 26" by 18" with the leaves down and 48" by 18" with leaves up. 34" high. Butcher block lower shelf. Flat black steel frame. $99.50; chrome $114.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue 50c. Butcher Block and More, HG11, 1600 So. Clinton, Chicago, IL 60611.



PERSIAN GEOMETRY

Needlepoint giant pillow, 20" by 20", is ready to stitch in a traditional Persian pattern of geometric designs. Great color mix: gold, white, orange, green, red, and purple. Kit includes 10-mesh canvas, tapestry yarn, needle and instructions. Kit, $15.95 plus $1 postage. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



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Ply grilles are decorative substitutes for curtains, draperies or blinds. Use as room dividers, folding doors or to hide radiators or air conditioners. Open or Shoji fashions in a variety of patterns, any color, any size. Illustrated brochure, $1. Write to Grillion Corp., HG-112, 189 First St., Brooklyn, NY 11215.



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The 1972 Vernonware Christmas Plate

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Brooch with diamond **$47.00**

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Add a new dimension of graceful comfort with this Loveseat. Back and seat are deeply hand-tufted over foam. Select hardwood frame. Very elegant used in pairs. H 28 W 47 D 23 Finish Fruitwood or Chestnut

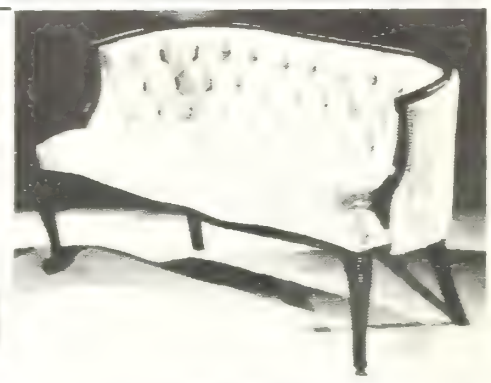
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Pair for $277.00

Shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.

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(Place setting includes dinner plate, salad or dessert plate, cup and saucer, ashtray or vase.)

This china was originally designed by Emilio Pucci for Nashville's international Swan Ball. A graceful abstract swan in red orange, orange and yellow floats on glossy black china. Now you can have this *dated and signed* Pucci china for an unprecedented low price.

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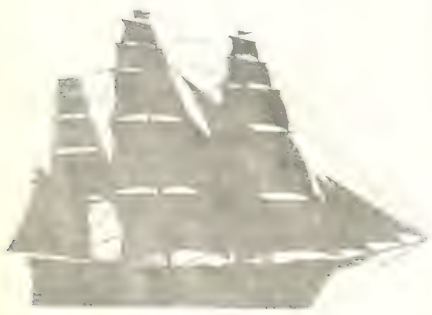
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Children's Heritage

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SHOPPING AROUND



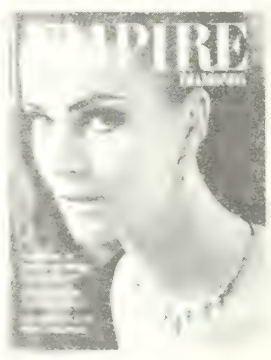
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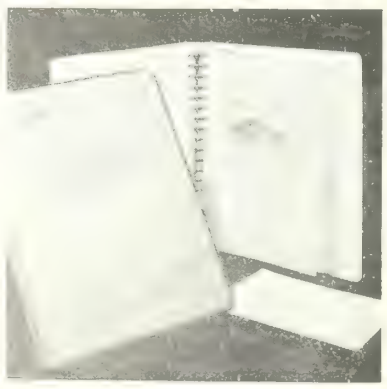
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Polyurethane foam bridge fits atop the mattresses of twin beds, fills space between and turns the twins into a generous king size. Standard size sheets may be used over the bridge. When not in use, roll up or lie flat in a drawer for storage. $7.95 ppd. Toni Stern, HG11, 54 W. So. Orange Ave., South Orange, NJ 07079.



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Flip the leaves of this vinyl-covered book and all favorite recipes are quickly at hand in one of 12 indexed sections. Book is loose-leaf with 12—6½″ by 4″ cards in each section. Choose red, white or yellow cover; book is 8″ by 10¼″. $5 each plus 50c post. Appleknockers, Inc., HG112, Beaver Falls, NY 13305.

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Ancestral chart shows lineage of husband and wife through eight generations. Lithographed on antique parchment, 21" by 34". Perfect for framing! Two blank coats of arms to color in. Comes in heavy storage tube. $2 plus 30c post.; three for $5 plus 50c post. Formco, HG11, P.O. Box 3828-DC, Long Beach, CA 90803.





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Under a sunshine Sue and a rainbow of [illegible] Each [illegible] cover, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Store directory

Addresses of stores referred to in the House & Garden Christmas Present Boutique and other articles throughout this issue

[illegible] at 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

[illegible] 70th St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

[illegible] Wellington, Ohio, 44090.

[illegible] N.Y., 10016.

BACCARAT, INC., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

[illegible] Pace St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30303.

[illegible] Coral Gables, Fla., 33134.

BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BERGDORF GOODMAN, 754 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10019.

[illegible] Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BONNIER'S, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

[illegible] York, N.Y., 10022.

BROMBERG & CO., INC., 123 N. 20th St., Birmingham, Ala., 35203.

BURROW'S, 25 N. Dean St., Englewood, N.J., 07631.

BUTEN MUSEUM, 246 N. Bowman St., Merion, Pa., 19066.

[illegible] Coventry, Conn., 06238.

CARDEL LTD., 615 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

CAROLE STUPELL, 61 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

CARTIER, 52nd and Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

CECYL'S, 1911 S. Dale Mabry, Tampa, Fla., 33609.

C. D. PEACOCK, 101 S. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60603.

CHARLES NATHAN, 45 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

[illegible] Mall, Wayne, N.J., 07470.

[illegible] St., San Francisco, Calif., 94108.

THE CITY GARDENER, 437 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016.

COMPAGNIE FRANÇAISE D'ORIENT ET DE CHINE, 82 rue du Faubourg-St.-Honoré, Paris, France.

COURY RUGS, 515 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

DAVID ORGELL, INC., 320 N. Ordeo Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210.

DIANE LOVE, 851 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

EDELMAN & GOLDSTEIN DESIGNS, 272 W. 86th St., New York, N.Y., 10024.

EDWARD STIFFLER FLOWERS, 1008 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

ELDER CRAFTSMEN, 850 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

END RESULT, 109 S. Allen St., State College, Pa., 16801.

E & W INTERNATIONAL, 290 Sandringham Rd., Rochester, N.Y., 14610.

FFOLIO '72, 888 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

FILENE'S, 1426 Washington St., Boston, Mass., 02111.

FOLEY'S, 1110 Main St., Houston, Tex., 77001.

F & R LAZARUS, High & Town Sts., Columbus, Ohio, 43216.

GARRICK STEPHENSON, 42 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

GEARY'S, 351 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210.

GEORG JENSEN, 601 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

GEORGE KOVACS, 831 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

GIMBELS, Broadway & 33rd St., New York, N.Y., 10001.

GIMBELS, 339 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15215.

GUMP'S, 250 Post St., San Francisco, Calif., 94108.

HALLS, 211 Nichols Rd., Kansas City, Mo., 64112.

HALLE BROTHERS, 1228 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, 44115.

HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

THE HAMMOCK SHOP, P.O. Box 308, Pawley's Island, S.C., 29585.

HONSHAW'S, 8480 Quad Way, Whittier, Calif., 90605.

HUBERT DES FORGES, 359 Bleecker St., New York, N.Y., 10014.

I. MAGNIN & CO., Union Sq., San Francisco, Calif., 94108.

INTERIOR ENTERPRISES, 150 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

ISOBEL WORSLEY, 210 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

JANOVIC PLAZA, 1292 First Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

J. E. CALDWELL, Chestnut & Juniper Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., 19107.

JOEL COBB, 98 Kraft Ave., Bronxville, N.Y., 10708.

JOHN ROSSELLI, 255 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

JOHN RUGGE, Middle India St., Nantucket, Mass., 02554.

JORDAN MARSH, 450 Washington St., Boston, Mass., 02107.

KIEHL'S, INC., 109 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10003.

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MACY'S, Herald Sq., New York, N.Y., 10001.

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THE MARKET, 9803 N. Central Expressway, Dallas, Tex., 75231.

MARSHALL FIELD, 111 N. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60602.

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MOHANJEET, Aspen Arcade, Aspen, Colo., 81611.

THE MOLLY SHOP, 147 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

MR. INDIAN, 1114 River Oaks Tower, Houston, Tex., 77019.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, 42nd St. and 5th Ave., New York, N.Y., 10036.

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PORTHAULT, 57 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

REESE PALLEY, 1911 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J., 08401.

RICHARD V. HARE, 143 E. 55th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

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WIGG'S, 4080 Telegram Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48013.

WILLIAM ACCORSI, 71 Irving Place, New York, N.Y., 10003.

WILLIAM BELL, 7 Tilton St., Norwalk, Conn., 06851.

WILLIAMS-SONOMA, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 96102.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 11th & F Sts., Washington, D.C., 20013.

THE WORKBENCH, 470 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y., 10016.

WURLITZER MUSIC STORE, 130 W. 42nd [illegible]

LIVING UP TO YOUR POTENTIAL

continued from page 95

POTENTIAL QUIZ SCORING

PART I AND II Questions 1 through 10

..... A's x 2 = ... points
..... B's x 3 = ... points
..... C's x 1 = ... points

PART III Questions 11 through 20

..... A's x 1 = ... points
..... B's x 2 = ... points
..... C's x 3 = ... points

PART IV Questions 21 through 30

..... yes x 3 = ... points
..... sometimes x 2 = ... points
..... no x 1 = ... points

TOTAL points

Here's how you scored.

If you had 80 to 90 points you are using your resources and attempting to achieve up to your full capabilities. Read the A Section.

If you had 70 to 79 points, you are headed in the right direction but more conscious thought will bring you closer to your total potential. Read the B Section.

If you had 69 points or less you are thinking negative thoughts perhaps blocking your own forward motion. You have great potential, but have not completely tapped your reservoir. Read C.

If you scored A:

Your attitudes help you to exploit your capabilities and lead a full and rewarding life. You are well directed, want to explore and accomplish. Realistic in your life goals, you recognize that objectives change from time to time according to circumstances. You come to grips with the fact that you are, to a great extent, the maker of your own destiny. Although your companion potential is high, you still make your own decisions, and are secure enough to understand that only when each person is self-realized can relationships be deep and nourishing.

If you scored B:

You are on the way to using your resources well, but can make some improvements. The limiting attitudes, which may hold you back, need to be abandoned if you are to reach your full potential. Learn to respect yourself, discard the "victim of circumstance" image that occasionally colors your thinking. Just like trimming the sail on a boat to keep from running aground during a shifting breeze, life needs continuing correction if it is to go smoothly and successfully. So struggle free and enlarge yourself through new ideas. Guard against manipulation of your companions—they can offer more if they are truly independent.

If you scored C:

You are a bit fearful, though you do have the inner resources to make better use of both your potential and your time. When you come to the undeniable realization that change must be made . . . find the courage to make it. Otherwise you will ever be floating along on another's life tide. Tune in to your mind by daydreaming—these fantasies are helpful when used to solve your problems and visualize goals. Do remember control of one's own destiny is a reality. You can relieve some of the inner discontent and anxiety you are feeling if you consider

Continued on page 226

travelog

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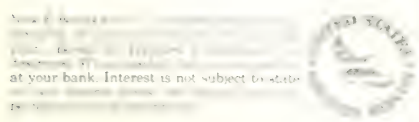
Maybe you're having a pretty good life now. Your credit is good, you've got a few nice clothes and a good dependable car. And if you're lucky, maybe you own your own home. But that's because you're working. What happens when you retire? You can't live on memories. It's still going to take money. Lots of money. Money that you should be saving now.

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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNIN



Most urgent need of house plants in winter is moisture in the ai In houses and apartments wintertime humidity is so low th plants suffer from drying out more than people do. After all, th plants can't go out for a breath of fresh air, so it's up to us bring the air freshening to them. Best way to do this is by spra ing the plants all over with a fine mist. Once a day is not t often for most plants. Some, like gardenias, have such a despe ate need for atmospheric moisture that two or three sprayings day hardly meet their requirements. Enough water should l used at each misting to wet the leaves without making them dri This calls for a sprayer of the atomizer type, worked simply b pumping with one finger and small enough to be aimed into th center of big plants, under sides of leaves in any position. The one-hand, all brass mist spraye *above*, is an appropriate Christmas stocking stuffer for any indoor gardener. It is $2.98 plus 3 cents postage from Lillian Vernon, 560 South Third Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., 10550.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A WILD TOMATO? NEITHER HAS ANYONE ELSE, AT LEAST NOT WHAT WOULD BE RECOGNIZED AS A TOMATO. EDWARD HYAMS POINTS THIS OUT IN PLANTS IN THE SERVICE OF MAN *(LIPPINCOTT, $6.95). HE TRACES THE HISTORY OF PLANTS MOST WIDELY GROWN FOR FOOD, MEDICINE, AND FIBER. GOING BACK TO RECORDS EVEN OLDER THAN HERODOTUS, HE TRACKS EACH PLANT TO ITS ORIGINAL HOME AND TELLS HOW IT WAS DISSEMINATED AND REACHED ITS PRESENT IMPORTANCE. HE INDICATES HOW EACH HAS BEEN CHANGED BY CULTIVATION, IN MOST CASES SO DRASTICALLY THAT THE PLANT'S WILD ANCESTOR CAN NO LONGER BE IDENTIFIED. THE BOOK MAKES ABSORBING READING AND BRINGS HOME THE HUMBLING FACT THAT PRACTICALLY ALL THE CROPS WE GROW TODAY ARE THE RESULT OF SKILLFUL PLANT BREEDING BY PRIMITIVE PEOPLE LONG AGO.*

Every gardener appreciates th thoughtfulness of a gift tha really saves labor. Among th few such to come along in re cent years are the new battery powered tools for clippin and trimming. Lightweight and with n power cord to trip over or accidentall chop off, they make the small irksome job of hedge and grass trimming as simple a walking. They recharge by being plugge into the household electricity overnight and any one of them will do the amoun of work an ordinary house lot requires o a single charge. Sears, Roebuck has a fin selection of battery-powered tools unde its Craftsman label. They're at Sears store everywhere, and, of course, can be ordere from the well-known catalogue. Inciden tally, it's a good idea when you're using battery-powered tools to take your thum off the switch when changing positions or moving from one plant to another. Doing thi prevents you from accidentally snipping something that you don't really want snipped And it's a good way of saving power, too.

London is where it's at if you're looking for down-to-earth lessons in garden design. Patrick Mat thews, former managing editor of the British House & Garden, has organized a ten-week course to cover design principles, construction methods, planting, and the other elements of landscaping with special emphasis on easy upkeep. The Inchbald School of Design, where this daily course will be given, has arranged for the classes to visit such notable gardens as Victoria Sackville-West's Sissinghurst, the Queen's Garden at Kew, and a great many others. Fee for the course is £162 (about $390). First session of the course began in early October; it will be repeated beginning January 22, 1973 and again May 7. For details about the courses, write to The Inchbald Schoo of Design, 7 Eaton Gate, London SW1W 9BA, England.

1972 has been a year for garden encyclopedias, with one of the best kept for last. This is The Complete Gardener by Lois Wilson (Hawthorn, $12.95). Mrs. Wilson's expertise comes from gardening in Canada, so those of us who try to grow things in the northern parts of the U.S. will find her particularly understanding of our difficulties. Not that she short-changes other regions, of course. Warmer climates and arid spots get their ample share of attention. Mrs. Wilson also had the wisdom to forgo the usual dust-dry alphabetical arrangement in favor of subject headings. If you want to know about a particular shrub, for instance, you just consult the chapter on shrubs. Plant lists within the chapters are small but choice. Every plant in the book is surefire, with no mumbo jumbo about things that need special care and coddling. This no-nonsense approach is also applied to the construction of walks and steps, fences and walls, and the use of fertilizers, pesticides, and equipment of all kinds. This is a book to get the beginner off on the right foot, solve the more complex problems of advanced gardeners.

The Christmas present you enjoy most is the one you buy for yourself. So, if you're adventuresome gardener and, like most of us, a bit self-indulgent, treat yourself to a few packets of seed from John Brudy's Rare Plant House. Some of the things Mr. Brudy lists are great rarities and most are tropicals, so they're for greenhouse or window culture—at least in the North. There is a real challenge in growing these unusual plants and a real satisfaction in bringing them successfully to the stage of flower and fruit. The Brudy catalogue has exact instructions for growing everything it lists and is good for hours of study and daydreaming, even if you don't order anything. It is 25¢, postpaid, from John Brudy's Rare Plant House, P.O. Box 84, Cocoa Beach, Fla., 32931.

Hand tools, combined with power equipment, complete the gardener's tool kit. And nothing could be more appropriate for Christmas giving. Trowel, hoe, rake, and shovel are the indispensable items. They're among the cheaper ones, too, so there's no point in skimping on quality when you shop for them. Look at the handles. Make sure they're big enough to give a good grip, since there is nothing more tiring or less efficient than a tool with a grip too small for the hand that holds it. The blades of hoes and shovels should be smoothly finished so that no dirt will stick to them. And check the joint between blade and handle to see that there is no play or loosening at that point. One good name to look for in hand tools is Ames. High quality steel and tough wood handles have characterized the Ames line for generations. Nowadays, of course, these tried-and-true materials have been supplemented by Teflon coating for blades and molded vinyl handles for some of the smaller tools. The Ames people publish a handbook on garden tools, Guide to Shaping Up Your Lawn, Garden, and Figure. *It is 50¢ by mail from Ames Division of McDonough Co., Parkersburg, W. Va., 26101.*



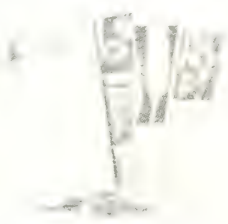
Pot plants grown with neither pots nor soil! It's not only possible but practical and easy. Brainchild of the brilliant plant scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture, the method uses blocks of florists' foam as both pot and soil. All you have to do is poke cuttings of whatever you want to grow into a block of foam, moisten thoroughly with a nutrient solution, and then handle as you would any potted plant. Dr. Henry M. Cathey of the USDA Agricultural Research Service, says that bromeliads, ivy, cactus, Chinese evergreen, and ficus do particularly well under this treatment. 1½ teaspoons of soluble 20-20-20 fertilizer to a gallon of water makes a good solution for starting plants and keeping them growing. Any complete, water-soluble fertilizer will do, of course, as long as it is mixed according to manufacturer's instructions. Once planted, the foam may be set inside a regular flowerpot or any decorative container that's handy. Peperomia, *above right,* has been growing for 8 months in its foam block with minimum care. Florists' foam, sold under the trade name Oasis, is available in blocks of various sizes at florists and garden shops everywhere. It may be cut with a knife into any shape or form you feel like using.

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5. "FOR A PLEASANT ADVENTURE IN FURNITURE SHOPPING"—wander through Hunt Galleries' 28-page booklet presenting traditionally designed decorator chairs and sofas. Includes retail price information and detailed descriptions. $1

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7. MIRROR MAGIC from Carolina Mirror Corp. 28-page, full-color catalogue features decorative framed mirrors in a variety of shapes, styles, and finishes. From simple Early American to imported handcarved frames. $1

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LIVING UP TO YOUR POTENTIAL

continued from page 221

other people more, and a reordering of priorities, if necessary, to allow relationships to grow.
Whatever your rating. . . .
All can make more of time. . . .

Time, what it means to you:
Setting goals enables you to verbalize to yourself just what you want to accomplish. Start saying no to all of the things that waste your time, while you wistfully think of what you want to be doing. Dividing time into tiny segments is a trick, which works very successfully. The athlete running a mile, for instance, will divide the mile into four time segments, trying to improve his seconds on each. This device will help you to accomplish more than you ever would imagine. An early start on the day gives greater confidence, a feeling of control. Crossing items from a list will feed your ego and give you tangible proof of your passage from one effort to the next. Time is our most precious resource and efficient use of it will make life more meaningful.

HOUSE GIFTS

continued from page 48

a green-enameled holly wreath on the handle encircling an arrangement of lute, horns, and harp. 4¾ inches. $10 at Macy's.

A gleaming gold or silver Christmas ornament serves happily to bedeck the tree, has a long life on a chain as a handsome pendant. Michelangelo's "Pieta" is reproduced in bas-relief on a sterling silver medallion by Albino Manda. 2½-inch diameter. By Towle, $25 (some of the proceeds go to help restore the original) at C. D. Peacock. . . . The outlines of the Holy Family are cut out of a solid brass disk, 3¼ inches in diameter. $4 at the New York Public Library. . . . A large shimmering snowflake, designed by Antonio Frasconi, has diagonal forked branches radiating from a hexagon with cutout geometric shapes. Sterling silver, 3⅛ inches. $10 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Also at the Metropolitan, the first in a series of stars designed by contemporary artists—this year, Józef Domján—a 9-pointed star wrought in sterling silver, surfaced in gold. $12.50. . . . Gorham has an annual snowflake of sterling silver, 3⅜ inches from point to point. $10 at J. E. Caldwell. . . . Wallace's sterling silver teardrop ornament has two doves of peace flying gracefully through the cutout oval. $12.95 at Macy's. . . . On another oval medallion, Towle presents the ubiquitous Partridge in a Pear Tree in sterling silver. 3 inches long. $10 at Carter Jewelers. . . . And finally, an extraordinary Christmas card for an extraordinary person—it's made of sterling silver. The "card" has a line drawing of a 1923 *Saturday Evening Post* cover by Norman Rockwell showing three Dickensian carolers hard at it. 3½ by 4 inches. By International Silver, $12.50 at J. L. Hudson.

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DECEMBER

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OREN EISELEY

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Thomasville gives Louis XV elegant court-style furniture [illegible] ew look with a hand-brushed blue finish, softly accented with white.

[illegible] lle craftsmanship is everywhere. You can see [illegible] ood carving, the delicate floral mold- [illegible] legs.

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House & Garden

(INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS)

ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITOR AL DIRECTOR

DECEMBER, 1972 VOL. 142 NO. 6



BEADLE

On the cover: "This is a fantasy Christmas tree," says Gloria Vanderbilt, who designed it, "that grew from the top down. It began with a chandelier, which I thought would make a very nice tiara. It was anchored to the ceiling, then the tree was cut to fit under it. Except for the tinsel rope, the ornaments are untraditional—silk anemones, white iridescent balls that look like huge pearls, and some rather beautiful costume jewelry: fish, crosses, medallions, abstract stars, and brooch-like things Victorian ladies used to pin in their hair. The tree is trimmed from the trunk *out* to give it a rich full look, and I thought, why not turn the chandelier into a flower holder, which I did, and poked the top full of anemones. Children love the tree because they can peek behind it and find something new on every branch. And they're right. No tree should sit in a corner and be gorgeous on one side and wear nothing but pine needles on the other." On the tree: Jewelry by Kenneth Jay Lane; silk anemones from Ronaldo Maia; chandelier from Nesle. On the walls: Brushed silver wallpaper from Scalamandré. For more ways for a beautiful Christmas—just read the issue. For shopping information, see page 96.

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IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPIES 75¢. FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS,
BOULDER, COLORADO 80302. SIX WEEKS ARE REQUIRED
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Ralph William Williams

BRECK GIRL

Faith Ann Williams is three years old.
She lives in Burlington, Massachusetts.
Her grandfather, Ralph William Williams,
is the artist who creates the
BRECK girl, annually.

Faith, her [illegible] one of us at
Breck with [illegible]
Christmas and [illegible]



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Henredon

The magic of materials and texture

By Billy Baldwin

The hardest thing about picking out just the right materials for your rooms is making up your mind. The variety is overwhelming. You can quite literally build a room with fabric alone. The difficulty is in knowing what to choose, and why.

Cottons forever

My all-time favorite, as everyone knows by now, is cotton. It has such life, freshness, and variety in itself that you often need nothing else. There are marvelous denims, chintzes, polished cottons, sheers, cotton eyelets, corduroys, suede cloths, cotton velvets, wonderful thick handwoven cottons, and a cascade of tight-weave silkscreened goods tumbling all over themselves in head-spinning profusion. Cotton goes with everything, modern furniture or antiques, gilt or wicker, and most other kinds of fabrics and materials, too. In an all-cotton room, you could easily cover a pillow or the seat of a small chair in silk damask or a bit of old tapestry without having it look the slightest bit out of place. If the room is to be very luxurious or if there is very good furniture or if you want a slightly formal atmosphere, you might also have curtains of silk (I mean silk with a handwoven look or perhaps dull faille—nothing shiny). If you're after less formality, use cotton curtains. They're simpler, but to my mind not a whit less beautiful.

For upholstered furniture, I use cotton or linen almost exclusively. In a formal room with silk curtains and several damask or tapestry covered chairs, I would be inclined to slipcover the upholstered furniture in a period print.

Upholstery—durable and flexible

When you choose upholstery fabric, you should consider two things: durability and flexibility. The ideal—and most expensive—way of doing it is to have the furniture upholstered in muslin and have two sets of slipcovers made, one for fall and winter, one for spring and summer. The next best would be to have upholstery of very tough, hard-wearing, easy-to-

Continued on page 12



The Cadillac woman. She's more impressed by
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Things like the Cadillac ride.
Ease of handling. Traditionally high resale value.
The reasons to see your Cadillac dealer
are very real ones.



CADILLAC

There are easier ways to make a clock cabinet. But when you pay $3400 for a clock, it should do more than just tell time.

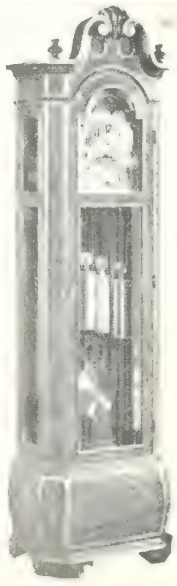


Most clock cabinets are made on a production line. With production line rush, and lower production line prices. And they're fine for most people who just want to say they have a grandfather clock.

But this particular grandfather clock is "The Clock", the granddaddy of them all. It is a work of art. Made entirely by hand. Rare burled veneers cut and matched by hand one at a time. Burnished and polished within an inch of their lives. Nearly 100 feet of strip brass carefully mitered by hand. All glass is beveled. Even the *inside* of the cabinet is completely finished.

We could fashion no less cabinet as a home for the world's finest nine tubular bell movement. A movement made entirely by Herschede. With unmatched accuracy. Other American clockmakers have found it cheaper just to make cases, and import inexpensive German movements. Herschede is the only clock company in America that makes the movement for a tubular bell grandfather clock. Wouldn't you rather own a clock made by a clockmaker than a cabinetmaker?

Herschede



Remember this when you see any Herschede tubular bell grandfather clock. And you can see them all, from $3400 down, by sending 25¢ for a color booklet to Herschede Hall Clock Company, Starkville, Mississippi 39759.



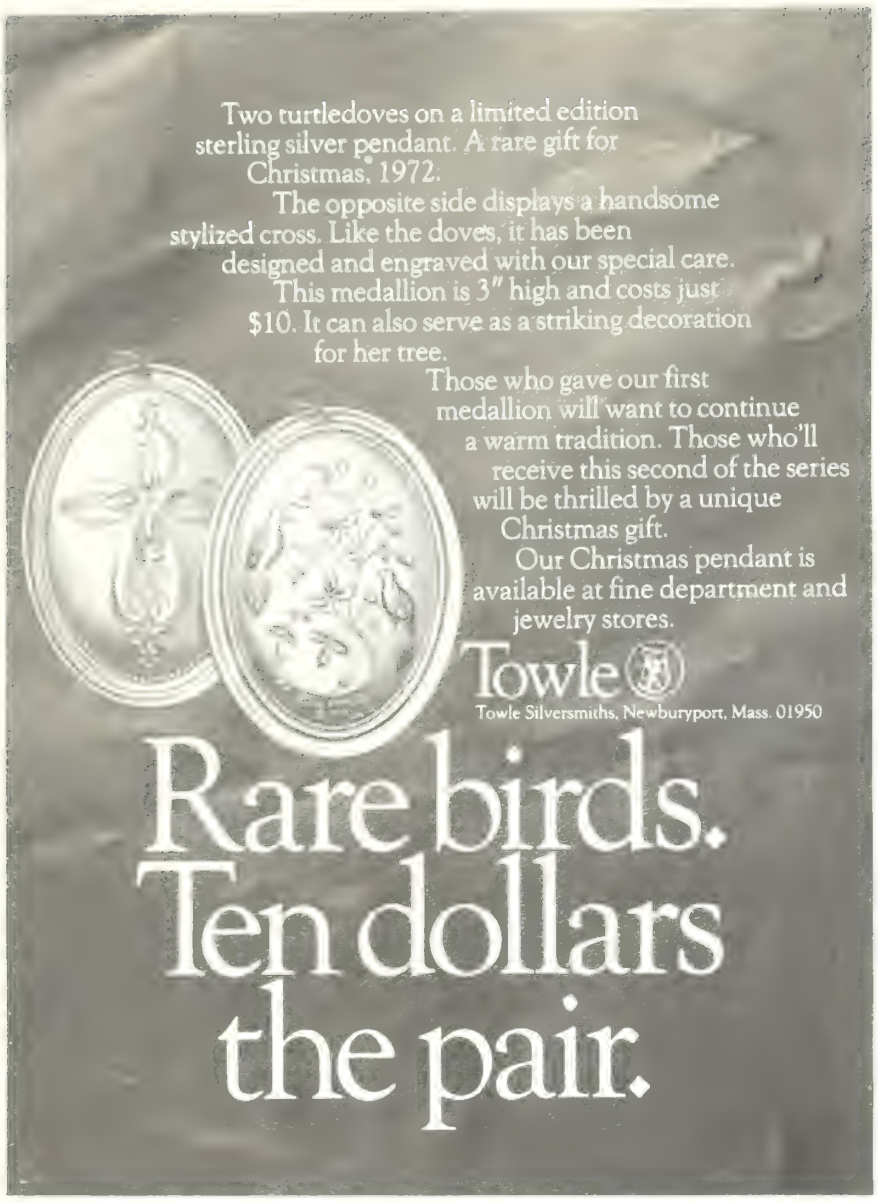
Gold medal winning clocks since 1885

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t better way to introduce the elegant, new patterns of Primrose , France's most celebrated home furnishings designer.

Only Wamsutta offers these Paris creations for your bedroom and bath—in a collection of colorations even an art critic would applaud.
And since the sheets and pillow cases are no-iron Ultracale, they can add extra hours to your days. Or your nights.

VOINE" ON STAY-FRESH ULTRACALE®. 50% FORTREL® POLYESTER, 50% COMBED COTTON. BLUE, BEIGE. AVAILABLE IN SHEETS, [illegible]





 continued from page 8

clean fabric like denim, linen, or cotton velvet, with a set of lighter-weight slipcovers for change. My own sofa is covered with a white fabric nearly an eighth of an inch thick, handwoven in Nantucket. It's woven from a tough, flax-like fiber called ramie. All you have to do is draw your fingers across it to feel its stubborn determination to wear. That fabric will outlast me, I'm sure. But even with the very sturdiest fabrics, it is wise to have loose cushions upholstered in muslin, then slipcovered in the upholstery fabric so they at least can be zipped off to the cleaners. And have some wide, deep antimacassars made to tuck over arms and pin invisibly along the outside seams. Lighter-weight cottons like chintz don't hold up well as upholstery, and should really be reserved for slipcovers.

For seats of small chairs and benches, and especially for walls, I have a lot of respect for vinyl. When you need practicality and durability, vinyl is the answer. I love real leather, too, and use it often. Leather improves in looks and comfort as it ages.

Neutrals for practicality plus beauty

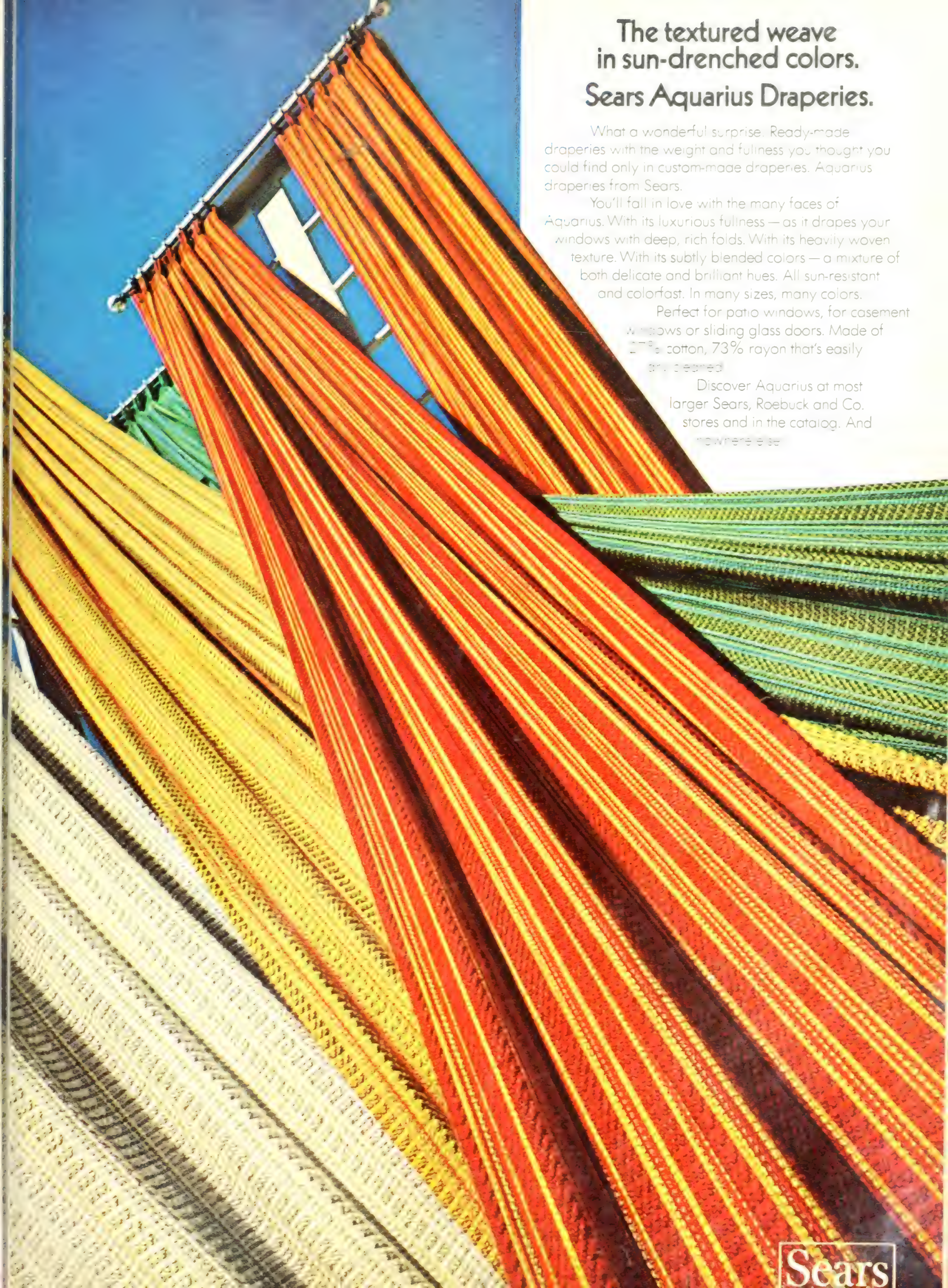
If you have active children, dogs, or friends who like to sit with one foot under them (an awful habit, but all too common today), you can't expect the upholstery to look good very long if it's in a pale color. Or, for that matter, too dark, either. Neutrals are best—beige and warm browns and grays. If you think that's too drab, you can brighten it up with pillows. As far as I'm concerned, however, I don't think neutrals are at all drab. Just the opposite. A neutral room in a variety of textures can be the most beautiful of all.

One room I worked on was exclusively in neutral shades of beiges and browns, with some black and white. Walls were paneled with pale wood. Neutral jute sofas and club chairs sat on a highly polished brown vinyl floor, with furry rugs in animal shapes in major seating areas. Rough-wood French country dining chairs had smooth leather-like vinyl seats. Crisp dark-patterned cotton covered some little chairs and stools. Modern metal chairs had seats of smooth suede. There were lots of pillows, some velvet, some tawny brocade, others of quilted glove leather. Vases and ashtrays were of pottery or old silver, and lampshades were made of real parchment, so even the light was textured. You'd hardly call that room drab.

The magic of texture

Even a much shorter span of the neutral spectrum can be outrageously beautiful if you play your textures right. There is a room in London whose colors run entirely between bone and amber. Walls are strié bone. Chairs are covered with tawny cotton velvet, a banquette in flat-weave am-

Continued on page 143



The textured weave in sun-drenched colors.

Sears Aquarius Draperies.

What a wonderful surprise. Ready-made draperies with the weight and fullness you thought you could find only in custom-made draperies. Aquarius draperies from Sears.

You'll fall in love with the many faces of Aquarius. With its luxurious fullness — as it drapes your windows with deep, rich folds. With its heavily woven texture. With its subtly blended colors — a mixture of both delicate and brilliant hues. All sun-resistant and colorfast. In many sizes, many colors.

Perfect for patio windows, for casement windows or sliding glass doors. Made of 27% cotton, 73% rayon that's easily [illegible]

Discover Aquarius at most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog. And [illegible]

Sears



Burlington House is a windmill in Portugal.



almost-wall-to-wall carpeting is a soft plushy shag Burlington House Carpets. Do-it-yourself-ers take e: "Portuguese tile" border is lacquered wallpaper.



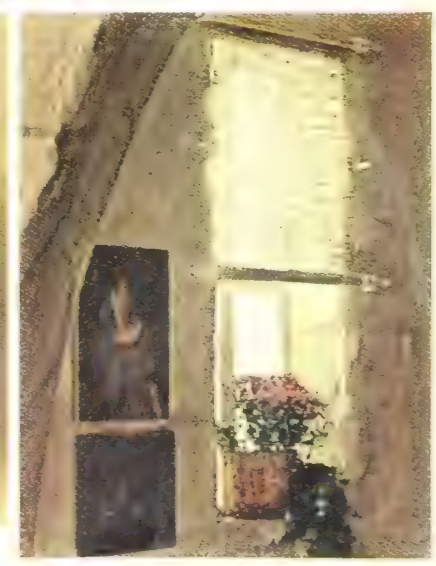
Stark white walls, pale carpeting help turn one small windmill (or one small room) into a showplace. Single splash of color. Brilliant bed-and-bath ensemble by Burlington House. "Pageant" no-iron sheets with coordinated blankets and towels. The day-and-night bed, made by a local craftsman, is suspended by ropes from a ceiling beam. It floats in the air . . . allowing wall space for richly carved chests by Burlington House Furniture.



a swinging bed? Swinging sheets. By Vera. (Who would dream up blue flowers with brown leaves?) style is Pageant from the Burlington Presidential lection. A bright idea for Lisbon. Or Boston.



Against the rough-plastered wall, a beautifully carved wooden shelf. A rare find from a Lisbon antique shop? Wrong. It's the Barley Bean Shelf by Burlington House Furniture. A fine showcase for books, baby's breath, and big glass jars. Fill the jars with pretty things that are usually hidden away. Yarn. Or spools of thread. Or seashells. Or penny candy. Or beans?



Window scroll is made of Burlington House Drapery Fabric and two wooden dowels, which rest on pegs at each side of window. Same floaty fabric forms canopy over the bed.

If your Portuguese windmill is an apartment in Boston, you and Burlington can make it beautiful.

Burlington House all through the house.

The pleasure tree.



J&B
RARE
SCOTCH
The Pleasure Principle.

Have a Dickens
of a Christmas
with Marley's ghost,
Bob Cratchit, and Scrooge
—all delightfully depicted
on the very attractive
J&B gift carton—
yours at no extra cost.



86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky © 1972 Paddington Corp., N.Y.

Magnavox introduces a stereo console that is so beautiful when it's closed you hate to open it to change the records, the tape, or the station.



It's hard to believe this magnificent example of the cabinetmakers' art holds all that marvelous Magnavox electronic equipment. But it does. There's a stereo FM/AM radio-phonograph, an 8-track cartridge player and a 4-channel decoder tucked inside. And behind the side panels are two great speakers (each with a 10" bass woofer and a 3½" tweeter) so you don't have to open the doors to hear the sound. It's a classic Venetian commode we call "The Miniature Console," with that classic Magnavox touch. Which is to say, it sounds as good as it looks. **Magnavox**

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can do what other can openers no can do.



Because Can-Do is not just a can opener, it's a mixer, a masher, a whipper and a knife sharpener.

Ronson thinks you deserve maximum efficiency in minimum space. So we made you a remarkable appliance that can do more than any other can opener can. That's why we call it Can-Do. It comes with a whipper, beater, masher, knife sharpener and a handy wall rack to hold them all.

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For free full-color literature, write Lenox, Inc., Dept. 6, Trenton, N.J. 08605. 3-piece place settings: Crystal $15.75-$40.50: 5-piece place settings: China $26.95-$90.00.

Prices shown here are for use only where fair trade prices are in effect.



The complete guide for browsing and buying from

Colonial Williamsburg

"Williamsburg Reproductions" is much, much more than a catalogue for the Craft House at Williamsburg. It is a decorating guide, an art book, a reference manual. It's beautiful for browsing and essential for serious decorators. Everything from paint chips to wallpaper, furniture to decorative accessories. Over 700 pages, full-color illustrations throughout.

Identifies Registered Trademark of Colonial Williamsburg

Please send ___ Williamsburg Reproduction Reference Book(s) at $2.95 each. Check enclosed for $_____.

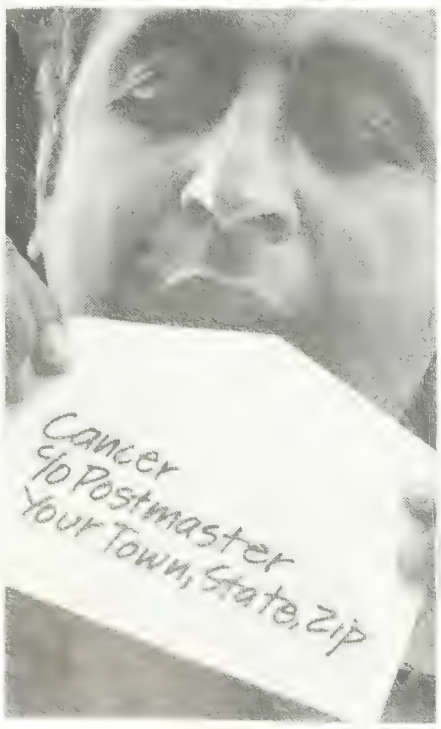
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Colonial Williamsburg
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Lick cancer.



Send a contribution. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime

American Cancer Society

THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Christmas, and Chanukah, too, should be celebrated with openness—open hearts, open hands, open minds, openness to others. What fun and how rewarding to have ***a really open-ended open house*** where all the hosts are also guests, the guests hosts, and everyone both gives and receives—great for a block or neighborhood party or an après-ski festivity, perfect for an all-ages party. Everyone contributes something: Executive types would help to organize. Whoever had the best place for holding the party could provide the locale. Beforehand, the cooks—men and women, young and adult—prepare the refreshments with a minimum of strictures on their productions, as long as a fairly balanced menu results—not just desserts or dips. Those who have a way with paper, scissors, paste, or needle and thread might form a trimming workshop in advance (talented children are included in this). People with a flair for working with foliage and flowers would twine, wreathe, and arrange on the day of the party, the nature lovers bringing in the greens. Everyone isn't handy but everyone has some talents: Singers and musicians can entertain. If you like, there might be skits, fortune telling, caricatures, square dancing. Someone who enjoys reading aloud could conduct a children's story corner to amuse the young. Limited only by the talents available, a variety of entertainments could go on at the same time. As a finale and in the Christmas spirit of giving, why not have two grab bags of small presents, one for the young, one for the grown-ups—homemade gifts or inexpensive ones: stamps, felt markers, fancy nuts, a whimsy? To further the sense of mutual participation, these presents could be swapped, so everyone gets something that pleases him. Party expenses can be shared equally or contributions offered. And there might be a bring-your-own-bottle bar. In any case, the giving is the fun, the taking an extra fillip.

The shortest days of the year often seem the longest. No paradox however, more a matter of so much nighttime, so little daylight. ***Banish the dark with the enchantment of live lights***—candles, flares, lanterns, floating wicks, open

Continued on page 23

Ronrico. The rum with the bright taste.



Would you use an ordinary rum on a holiday?

General Wine & Spirits Co., N.Y.C. 80 proof

THE BEST PICTURE SHOW

EATON'S



Getting rave reviews: Eaton's versatile frames and albums that place favorite snapshots in a starring role. Unique decorative accessories ideal to give and to get. Clockwise: Adaptable "golden bamboo" Magnetic Frame, $12.50. Impressive Showcase Album, $7.95. Photo Lectern, for desk and table, $5.00. Center Stage for photos in spin-around Photo Carousel, $6.95. Photo Galaxy, three sizes, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00. See the complete Eaton star-studded picture show at your favorite store.

EATON

Paper Division of [illegible], Massachusetts 01201

 continued from page 20

fires. The Danes are all but delirious about candles. Take an idea from them and fill a living room with candlelight. Have candles in stands, holders, candelabra. Place them all over the room—on tables, on mantels, on sills if possible. Fill a fireplace with a hoard of fat candles of varying heights. Enjoy a dinner-party cocktail hour by candlelight—most agreeable to female guests—then please the men by eating in an electrically but discreetly lighted dining room. A garden or any land about your house offers a pleasing place to pierce the gloom with outside illumination, not necessarily an elaborate, permanent set-up but with candles in hurricane stick-in-the-ground holders, torches, lanterns hung high or set on terraces or walls. Of course the old favorite, plumber's candles placed in sand-filled Kraft paper bags make useful and attractive lighting for your driveway.

If you have candles on your dining table, no need to center them. Individual, shortish candles or votive lights at each place—with or without more in the center—cast a flattering glow on each guest. Floating candles always look so pretty, I think. Candles may be set or floated in champagne glasses half-filled with tinted water or in shallow glass bowls. I like to wreathe a fat candle with flowers or greens. There are plastic containers with a removable flower-holder top made just for this, but you can always paint a suitably sized ring mold the color you want, fill it with Oasis or half-fill with gravel, and "plant." The candlestick holders that encircle candles with blossoms and greens are effective and economical. A Welsh Christmas whimsy is oranges used as candlesticks, but pineapples or polished apples, even artichokes, plain or gilded, are amusing.

soft illumination—all lamps with sweetly scented oils. As with the candles, little ones may be used at each place or put in and around flowers. There are also all manner of candle lanterns from which to choose. To break the deepest winter gloom, a family of oil lights could be perched on interesting flat stones or tucked into driftwood branches, the whole then enlivened with evergreen branches.

Have you ever thought:

Of laying a painted but simple and fairly sizeable empty picture frame on a dining table to "square up" Christmas balls and greens as a holiday centerpiece? Or to suggest a flower bed for a series of small pots of ornamental peppers?

Of easy-to-come-by last-minute presents: a half case of Oasis for a flower arranger . . . a subscription to a local FM station guide, if there is one . . . an orchid plant in bloom . . . a six-pack of champagne splits for a holiday splurge . . . an imported beer carton, emptied, painted, and filled with wine bottles?

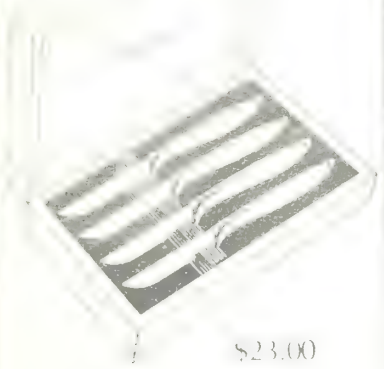
Of using an interesting collection of small things, displaying them on a mirror, lazy Susan, salver, whatever, as a conversational centerpiece?

Of cooking up regular store mustard with herbs and other seasonings, then cooling and serving as your very own?

Of wrapping presents in exotic-typeface foreign newspapers, brightening and sealing them with colored tape?



All steak knives are not created equal



$23.00

Gerber Miming Blades hardest, sharpest made

Some products are recognized as the standard of excellence for an industry. Such is the case with Gerber's Miming steak and dining blades. These stunning knives are incredibly beautiful and extraordinarily sharp. They slice through the toughest portions of meat with the ease of an ordinary knife slicing soft butter. These incomparable blades hold a sharp edge longer because the steel used in crafting them is the hardest in the industry. It's steel so hard that the Gerber blade can actually cut other blades.

The graceful styling and classic design of a Gerber Blade complements any traditional or contemporary flatware pattern. Modestly priced in distinctive starter sets of four at the nation's finest department and jewelry stores.

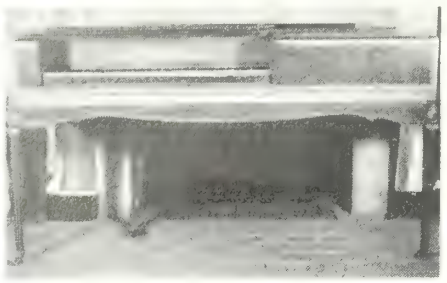
Complete catalog on Gerber Cutlery free on request. Write Gerber Legendary Blades Dept. HG-12 14200 S.W. 72nd Avenue Portland, Oregon 97223.

GERBER Legendary BLADES

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

EARLY AMERICAN PIANOFORTE



This mahogany piano with satinwood inlay was made by Charles Trute of Wilmington, Del., for Cloud Elliot (1787-1821). It, and many other pieces of furniture made before 1840, will be on exhibit at our Delaware Antiques Show. We think it quite unusual for a cabinetmaker also to make the instrument. Do you know of any other instances of this? *G. McD.—Wilmington, Del.*

It is very unusual, and offhand we do not know of any other cabinetmaker who did both. Many instrument makers, however, also made the box that housed the movement, and they were often rather commonplace in design. Your beautiful case could only be the work of a master craftsman.

Editor's Note: The Delaware Antiques Show, sponsored by the Junior Board of Delaware Division, Wilmington Medical Center, will be held Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at the Wilcastle Center, Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington, Del.

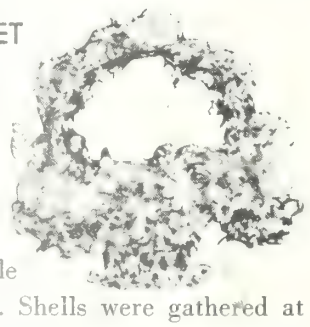
CHIPPENDALE STYLE BED



My aunt left me this mahogany tester bed. What can you tell me about its origin? *J.L.H.—Allenhurst, N.J.*

Your bed with two front cabriole legs having ball and claw feet is in the Chippendale style, made probably at Newport, R.I., around 1760-1770.

VICTORIAN SHELL BASKET



My shell basket was brought here from France in the mid-19th century. Anything you can tell me about this kind of work will be appreciated.

M.H.H.—N. Plainfield, N.J.

Shell work was one of the fashionable "art recreations" of the Victorian lady. Shells were gathered at the seaside or bought. Shell-work baskets were often charming and elaborate and were set under a glass dome and placed on a mantel for decorative purposes.



19th-CENTURY CHAIR

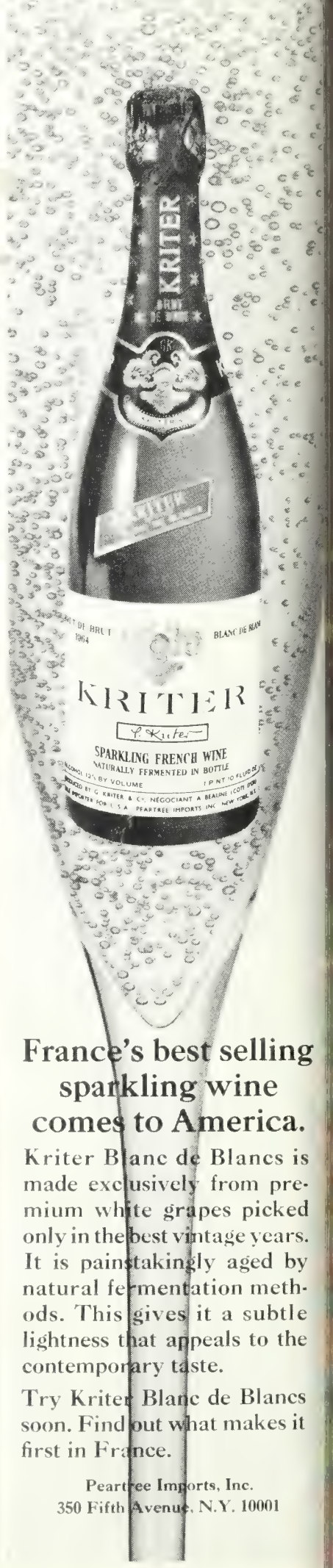
This odd chair has no identifying marks. What can you tell us about it? *E.C.—Palm Springs, Calif.*

Your extravagant 19th-century chair is a tour de force of the Far Eastern chairmaker working in a Western style—a Queen Anne style chair given an Oriental flavor.

Continued on page 26

KRITER

Blanc de Blancs.

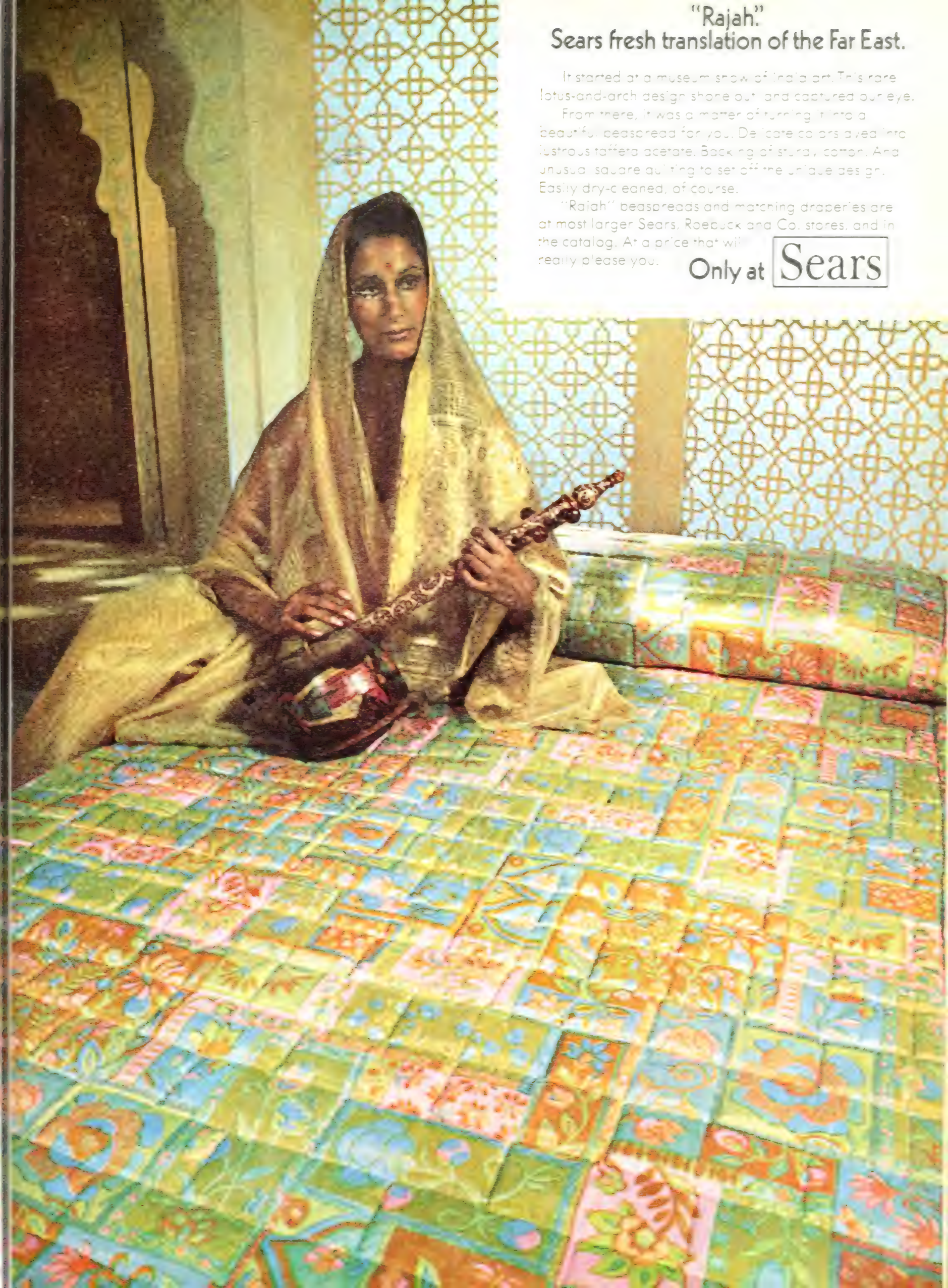


France's best selling sparkling wine comes to America.

Kriter Blanc de Blancs is made exclusively from premium white grapes picked only in the best vintage years. It is painstakingly aged by natural fermentation methods. This gives it a subtle lightness that appeals to the contemporary taste.

Try Kriter Blanc de Blancs soon. Find out what makes it first in France.

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"Rajah."
Sears fresh translation of the Far East.

It started at a museum show of India art. This rare lotus-and-arch design shone out and captured our eye.

From there, it was a matter of turning it into a beautiful beaspread for you. Delicate colors dyed into lustrous taffeta acetate. Backing of sturdy cotton. And unusual square quilting to set off the unique design. Easily dry-cleaned, of course.

"Rajah" beaspreads and matching draperies are at most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores, and in the catalog. At a price that will really please you.

Only at Sears



SPANISH LACE

The simple beauty and subtle richness of milk glass, hand edged with sparkling crystal delicately crimped into a petticoat ruffle and embossed with the fine pattern of Spanish Lace, makes this exquisite art glass the perfect gift, the most compatible accent piece.

Send two dollars for an illustrated story of Fenton Glass.
The Fenton Art Glass Company
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ANTIQUES *continued from page 24*

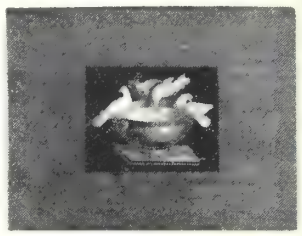


BIEDERMEIER CUPBOARD

What can you tell us about this low mahogany cupboard? We think it's quite old? *S.M.C.—Arlington, Va.*

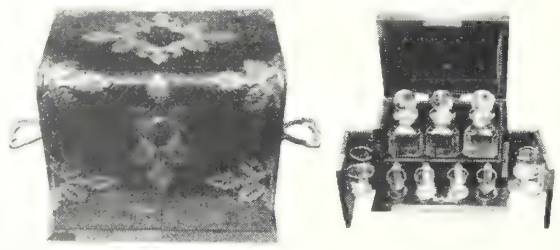
Your low cupboard, probably German in origin, is a fine example of early Biedermeier, dating about 1830-1840.

ITALIAN MOSAIC



Please tell me, if you can, the age and origin of this small mosaic, about 2½ inches high, 3¼ wide.
P.P.B.—State College, Pa.

Your mosaic is very likely a Victorian copy made in Italy, probably Florence or Rome, of an ancient Roman mosaic. These were made particularly for tourists. Doves feeding from a bowl, as on your mosaic, was one of the favorite subjects.



TIFFANY DECANTER SET

Recently I acquired this decanter set with the name "Tiffany and Company, Union Square" on a brass plate between the hinges. The box appears to be crotch mahogany veneer with heavy brass ornamentation, the heavy decanters cut glass. Can you give me any information about this set? *W.R.C.—Wytheville, Va.*

Your decanter set was purchased between the years 1870 and 1905 when Tiffany and Company was located at Union Square, New York City. Judging from the snapshots, it is probably English in origin, dating from the late 19th century.

SPANISH WAX JACK



On a trip to Spain we got this antique candle. Our Spanish is fragmentary, but we understood it is old. How old? And what was its use? *R.S.—Hollywood, Calif.*

Your wax jack or taper jack is of late 19th-century manufacture of European, perhaps Spanish, origin. It was used to seal letters with wax. The end of the coil of wax taper passes through a narrow opening at the top of the frame and is lit. Holding sealing wax to flame, you let sealing wax drip on envelope to be sealed. The cone-shaped snuffer extinguishes the flame.



BLACK BASALT TEAPOTS

One of these two similar basalt teapots, each with widow finials, is marked "Wedgwood"; the other, "E. Mayer Co." Can you tell me about when they were made? *H.K.R.—McAllen, Tex.*

The Wedgwood teapot was probably made in the late 18th century, around 1790, and the Mayer in the early 19th century by Mayer of Hanley who died in 1813. The widow knob was used by many other potters but was slightly different from the Wedgwood knob.

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Most people buy KitchenAid dishwashers because they're recommended by friends who have one. We want the same thing to happen with our new trash compactors.

So, we built in handy features, such as our "Litter Bin."™ It lets you load small trash without pulling open the trash drawer. And a tilt-away trash basket so you don't have to use special trash bags.

We built them with a ½ horsepower motor for extra reliability. With a triple-drive ram that provides balanced crunching force no matter how unevenly the trash is loaded. And with an effective charcoal air filter that removes odors, and doesn't just mask them.





See your KitchenAid dealer. Check the Yellow Pages under "Dishwashers." Or write for free consumer information. KitchenAid Division, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Dept. 2CA-12, Troy, Ohio 45373.

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If you like our dishwashers, you'll love our compactors.

Douching vs. Norforms

"Please, let's go home."

6 PM: Before the party, you douche to stop internal odor. (What a mess!)

9 PM: Oh, oh. What's that unfresh feeling? All that trouble douching—and you can't even be sure how long it'll work. If only you could leave the party now.

"Let's stay out until sunrise."

6 PM: You've used Norforms® The Internal Deodorant.™ (You just insert it—how easy!)

9 PM: Still feeling fresh and clean with Norforms. They stop odor up to ten full hours. Hours longer than any douche. Norforms can get you to the party, keep you there and bring you home again still odor-free and confident.

This tiny Insertable™ kills odor-causing bacteria, stops internal odor no bath, shower or feminine spray can reach. With no douching mess or fuss. And unlike douching, Norforms are safe to insert and easy to use daily... anytime, anywhere.



Protect against odor hours longer than any douche!

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Norwich Products Division, The Norwich Pharmacal Co.

SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

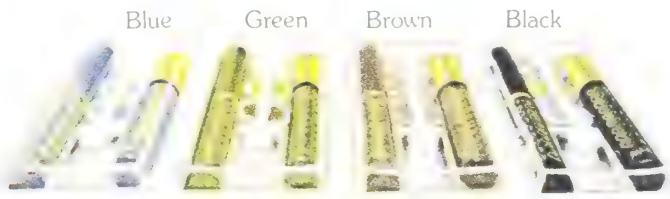
HOW TO ALTER THE OLD CHRISTMAS-SHOPPING CONSCIOUSNESS BY DISCOVERING "INFINITE RICHES IN A LITTLE PLACE" . . .

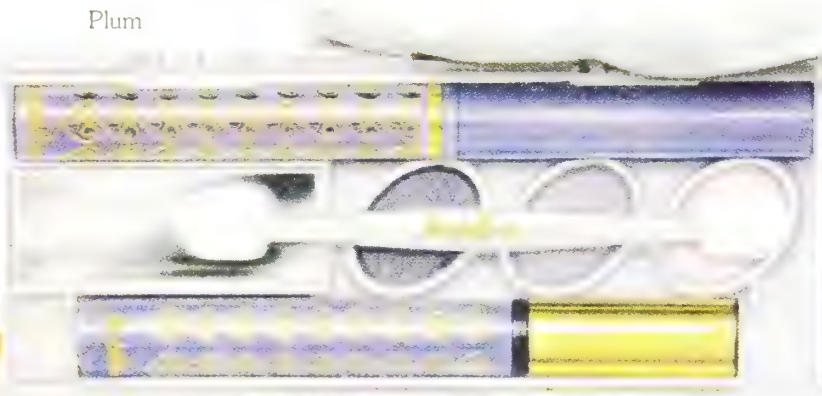
What's most old-fashioned about an old-fashioned Christmas? It's got to be the cult of Christmas Complaining. All that moaning and groaning about the unbearable burden of the Christmas list is not only terribly passé, it's also a lot of hokum. Nearly everybody is secretly pleased to death about the opportunity to fling money around like a drunken sailor, absolutely guilt-free because of the season. What needs to be changed, if possible, is the plowing about without direction, tenseness, insecurity, crazy confusion, loss of the Sense of Adventure. A way to restore the Pleasure Principle to your present-finding is to confine it all to one small world such as the big beauty department of a big store or some luxurious drugstore near you that also has the wit to stay open on Sunday. Here, instead of feeling like a beaten, driven creature, you can be a proud tiger prowling a territory where there is absolutely **something for everyone,** where even the regular fare is special and everything will **live out its meaning,** making people look better or feel better or attract better. Actually the Infinite Riches found here are most uniquely welcomed because they are as uniquely personal as a toothbrush. In fact, why not? For someone rich and splendid think of something small and unusual. **The most chic toothbrushes in town** are the zippy Kingsley ones with tiny black and white or red and white checkered backs and handles. From England and all over for $1.50. . . . And at Caswell-Massey, that quintessential drugstore, the excuse someone may be looking for to not give up smoking—**the smoker's toothbrush,** handsome, sturdy, blazingly milk white with tawny natural boar's bristles, strong as true love. It is $3.75 and its soulmate **smoker's tooth powder,** also imported, is $3. . . . Meanwhile over on the shelf at the Big Store is a stunning surprise for some friend who can't sleep a wink—Evelyn Marshall's ingratiating little **tranquility pillow.** This dear little thing with its white ruffled cotton slipcover is so potent it's being used instead of medication at one of our best known nursing homes. In it are over a dozen herbs, some very rare, all with their roots in history (Miss Marshall says that Charles II slept by these, swore by them), and those lengendary talents are astonishingly real. $15. . . . Because there isn't a woman with a soul so dead she isn't deeply flattered that one would assume she leads a glittering night life, give almost anyone some of Estée Lauder's new **evening eye rockets**—little tortoisey cases that hold green gold and golden shadow or silvery blue and silver or are gleaming with bronze and copper. At $6.50 it's all you'll need to transform some Old Steady into Black Tie dressing. . . . For someone seriously rich, this is the spot to collect certain points of interest that might not come to her attention.

Continued on page 30

COLOR YOU CARRY AWAY... NEW MAYBELLINE BLOOMING COLORS TRAVELER

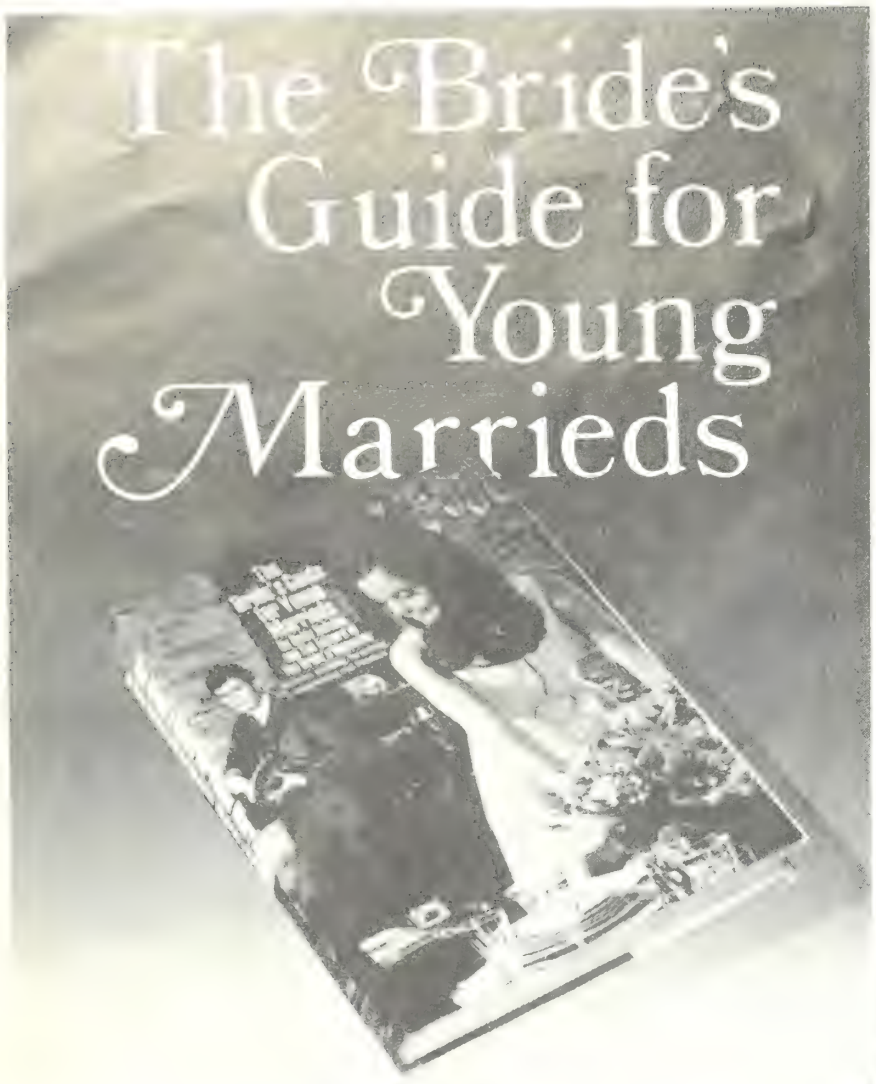
Maybelline has put your favorite Blooming Colors into five fantastic new Traveler kits. Each with everything you need to take colorful eyes wherever you go: three spring-soft shadows from the famous Blooming Colors collections; super Automatic Overliner in a color to complement; plus Blooming Colors Automatic Mascara to pull the whole look together. There are five kits to choose from. Come on. Color-key your eyes the Blooming Colors way. Let yourself—and others—be carried away with the beauty of your Maybelline eyes





Maybelline

The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.



...to help you and your new husband learn to live together happily and constructively, and to make your honeymoon last.

However much you love each other, starting a marriage isn't easy. There's the fear of the loss of privacy and independence, the necessity to accept responsibilities and become we-oriented while facing up to many practical considerations, perhaps for the very first time.

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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 28

Now that Nails are Again Fashion and wearing all kinds of color—bright, deep, shocking, eccentric—a stocking that starts with a bunch of them would be instructive: Charles of the Ritz soft, deep Rose Royce and Wall Street Plum, $3 each; and Cherry Chocolate and Ginger Jam from Elizabeth Arden describe themselves, $2.50 each. The emerald green by Mary Quant that Liza Minnelli dug up for fashion in *Cabaret* is a shock and, finally to broaden her outlook altogether, the Black polish that a certain Fashion Figure has been wearing—Revlon's Super Crystaline. $1.35. . . . Drop in **a whole fistful of tiny eye crayons** in wonderful pale pastels that go on with such thrilling ease are a real lesson in eye make-up for people who may never have been very good at it. Two for $1. . . . Then comes a pot of tasty color from Dorothy Gray—maple sugar in shade and tastes like it. $2. . . . For a traveler with blue eyes, Maybelline's highly organized see-through case with a blue mascara wand, a blue eye liner, three intensities of blue shadow, a midget mirror that does a giant job. (She'll never never guess all this could possibly be only $3.) . . . She will **have a laugh at the world's tiniest tortoise-shell comb,** intended for sideburns but right for her eyebrows. $2 at Caswell-Massey. . . . She'll learn a valuable trick with Evelyn Marshall's blue eye pencil that colors the inside of the lower lid to **make the eyeballs look as purely white as a small child's.** $3. . . . And because the toe of the stocking *should* have an apple, you could write to Nancy's Fancy, 900 First Avenue, New York City for the famous carving, signed by the artist, that **looks exactly like a bitten-into apple core** and is the status object to wear on a chain these days. Postpaid, $11. . . . On the other side of the ledger, **someone whose boat has not yet come in should get something big and overwhelming** such as a gallon bottle of the super-lemony Jean Naté Friction Pour le Bain ($17.95), and a stocking that has a cake of Joy soap ($6) in the toe. . . . Givenchy's famous eye cream that comes in a tiny white Regency eye-patch box whose cover is inscribed in gold with **Let Golden Shadows Kiss Your Eyes.** $10. . . . Clinique's Beauty Emergency Mask that **takes care of a face in sudden crisis**—a blazing turquoise mask that goes on for two minutes and produces a sudden new freshness, and roses in the cheeks. $7.50. . . . And finally Dina Merrill's Super Concentrate, a night cream **so wildly oil rich** it makes a woman's complexion improve by its very existence. $25. . . . If you are filling a man's silk sock this Christmas, you certainly should supply him with some of the new stuff from Givenchy—Givenchy's Gentleman, **nonsweet and nitty gritty sexy** in a classy way (if he's loaded with dough the $5 size will do, if not, he should have the large, economy-size flask, $15). . . . And Floris wonderful, **old world wooden shaving soap bowl** flavored with Rose Geranium ($4.50) and Caswell-Massey's super shaving brush of real badger fur ($15). . . . Just to prove that **you could accomplish some Mission Impossible** in this little space if you want to, such as provide adornment for an Orange Bathroom, with no trouble—a box of Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap **astonishingly comes in orange.** $2.50. . . . Prince Matcha-

Continued on page 148

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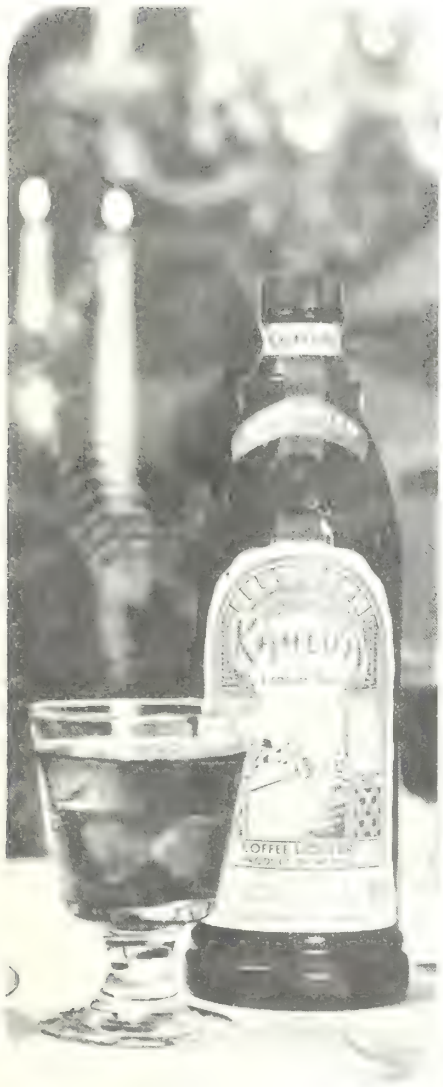


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The Christmas enchantments of Waterloo village

a restoration by two people who love history and tradition

Having enjoyed Waterloo Village Restoration quite privately with their friends for many Christmas celebrations, Percival Leach and Louis Gualandi, the people who restored it, have decided this year to invite everyone. "The village is such a wonderful place to be during the holidays," they say. "We just feel we should share it with more people who share our enthusiasm."

Nestled in the New Jersey hills, Waterloo is absolutely authentic; which makes it one of America's most unusual restored villages. "It was not artificially created," Mr. Leach and Mr. Gualandi point out, "all the buildings belonged here and many have existed since before the Revolutionary War." At Christmas, in snowy weather, horse-drawn sleighs glide through the village; windows glow with candlelight; doors, porches, and railings everywhere, from the little frame church to the picturesque Stage Coach Inn and the simple blacksmith's shop, are garnished with greenery. And it is full of activity. All through the year, in fact, Waterloo's small daytime population of around forty leads a very romantic but purposeful 18th-century life, spinning, weaving, gathering and drying herbs, candle-making, throwing pottery, and carrying on many other crafts in the way they were done two hundred years ago.

Mr. Percival Leach's family found Waterloo just after World War II and bought one house. "I thought how interesting it would be to restore one or two houses," he explained, "and as interior designer and antique collector I had plenty of enthusiasm." With Mr. Gualandi, an interior designer and a neighbor, he restored the country store, a three-story building backing onto a canal, with a huge wheel upstairs that once helped to unload the canal boats when Waterloo was a throbbing center of commercial activity. "We thought what fun it would be to enjoy it with our friends. And after that we decided to go on. The old grist mill was completely covered with bushes and ove growth. You couldn't see wh was there. Some walls were st standing, we renewed the ro and rebuilt it according to the o plans and put in new window



The Christmas scene outside Wellington House, LEFT, *decked with garlands of greenery. At night, closing of the village is sounded on a conch shell once used to signal the approach of a boat on the canal. The Country Store,* ABOVE, *by the canal, sells candles, soaps, pottery, herbs, and other village things.*



Inside Wellington House, decorated with a mixture of Engl American, and French 18th-centu antiques, the Green Dining Room, ABOVE, *is one of several formal dining rooms.*

Gradually we acquired mo houses, until we had restored the village. Then we approach the state, and finally the sta bought the surrounding 4,0 acres so the restoration could entirely protected."

Sixteen buildings of vario architectural periods from Col nial to Victorian have been re vated. Altogether Mr. Lea and Mr. Gualandi have decorat and furnished ninety-seven roo with beautiful antiques, silv china, and other treasured jects collected over many yea Seventy-five rooms are lit by c dlelight at night. The Ste

Continued on page



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THE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS YOU MAKE YOURSELF

An expression of affection as simple as a perfect loaf of bread, if you've made it yourself, is a Christmas present on the side of the angels. Valuable? No. Priceless? Yes. And that is what this issue is mostly about—things you can make yourself to give or to share or to make a room say, *did you ever see such a night before Christmas?* Since we all do one thing better than another, the diversity of ideas is wide. For example:

If you sew, turn to page 36 and have a glorious gingham Christmas. Made into patchwork—an American tradition more charming now than ever—the familiar material can be turned into wreaths, angels, trees, dolls, stockings for stuffing, and a tablecloth you may long to keep. If you do, make two. When you run out of gingham, turn to page 48 and try your hand at a table cover made entirely of interlaced ribbons.

Perhaps you're a gardener and have learned the botanist's trick of drying flowers and herbs and the spectacular weeds a bountiful roadside will yield. Put together as they are on page 78, these pretty things can bloom again in wreaths, trees, bouquets, and garlands. Or you can simply go to a florist and buy a great clump of leaves—real or fake, they both work—and fashion them into the splendid wreath you will find in Gardener's Notes on page 145.

Should you love to needlepoint so much you feel bereft without a canvas in your hands, you will find on page 68 six members of the Animal Kingdom in the guise of cushions. Each is a kit to be given as is, or—if you stitch them yourself—to give to someone very dear to you. These are not only cushions, they are labors of love.

One of the great things about Christmas is that it makes us want to express everything we know about welcome. To cook up a magnificent storm, to set a table that looks like a painting, to give a party both beautiful to look at and to be at. Starting on page 40 is a series of holiday welcomings, some big, some small, all radiant. Let them inspire you. As for food and drink, our cook book on page 79 is full of provocative ideas for the twelve days of Christmas, plus a number of delicious little things to make and give away.

Between sessions of making your beautiful Christmas, you might study the apartment on page 54 and the way it looks during the holidays and how it looks after Twelfth Night. On page 70 is a house built to hold a notable art collection—and the indomitable spirit of its owners. Then, if you would like to take a walk with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson (page 62), she will tell you about giving the countryside a new beauty with what she calls "the best show in the world"—wild flowers. And whether or not you are an ailurophile, on page 60 is an account that may make you one—the story of a cat who talked, not in our syllables, but better ones. A kind of music, sad or glad, depending on who listened to him. Now read on, and have a champion Christmas!

THE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS YOU MAKE YOURSELF



BEADLE

GINGHAM PATCHWORK *the great American craft, evergreen fresh and as traditional as Christmas, brings a very special charm to Christmas decorating. These new designs for ornaments are easy to sew. You can copy them. Or let them inspire you to shape and color your own beautiful patchwork Christmas.*

HORST

A new look for an old-fashioned Christmas begins with a welcoming wreath, a patchwork circle stuffed with Dacron fiberfill and finished with a big floppy bow. The flying angels are stuffed too, and can delight a mantel or a mirror or can cozy a chair as pillows —the patchwork cloth is a splash of red and white in three sizes checks, all part of the magic that can be sewed, designed especially for House Garden by Kathy Orr, using White Rose gingham of Dacron and cotton.

hristmas wreath, OPPOSITE PAGE AND ABOVE: *Make a pattern by cing a circle 26 inches in diameter on brown wrapping paper; draw 16-inch and ch circles inside this. Cut out 8-inch circle and discard. You now have pattern the back of the wreath; cut back from one piece of gingham. For the chwork front, fold pattern into 8 wedges. Cut out one of the wedges, then it in half along the 16-inch center line. You will need 8 of each half. These will be the two patterns for the patchwork pieces. Place patterns onto fabrics—here, three sizes of gingham checks and one polka dot—trace, allowing ½ inch extra for seaming, cut, then arrange patches to suit you. Stitch together. Sew together the outside edge of the patchwork front and the solid back, right sides together. Turn right side out, stuff with Dacron fiberfill, then pin and seam the inner edges by hand. Tie green yarn around the seams and in between, and with a darning needle, make red yarn ties.*

Patchwork tablecloth: For a 104-inch-diameter tablecloth, you will need about 3⅛ yards of 45-inch-wide fabric in each size gingham. You will need 64 squares. Cut twenty-two 14-inch squares from each of the three sizes of gingham checks and sew together. (Two squares will be left.) Hem cloth all around. *Turn page for directions for flying angels and more gingham surprises.*

More merry red and green gingham excitements, trimmed with whatever your imagination fancies: rickrack and braid, ribbons and wool yarns, bits of felt, leftover fabric scraps. On these pages are inspirations for children's stockings, a patchwork tree that could just as easily sparkle a mantel as it could a door or a wall: plus the how-to of putting together a flying angel to be stuffed for a pillow, or used as an ornament. You could even make miniatures to hang on the tree.

THE PATCHWORK CHRISTMAS YOU MAKE YOURSELF

Stockings, angels, and a bright gingham tree

Christmas stockings of gingham, appliquéd with all manner of sewing basket scraps and tasseled with bright wool yarns. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: *appliquéd angel; a puffy patchwork wreath appliquéd and decorated with leaves of green felt, red taffeta ribbon; patchwork tree with yarn knots for ornaments, glitters of tiny gold stars; tree squiggled with rickrack; and last, tree in alternating bands of eyelet, rickrack, and braid. Angel,* RIGHT, *has a back of solid gingham, patchwork front. Reverse the pattern (see drawing, opposite page) to make an angel facing the opposite direction.*



Patchwork tree

gingham bows. To make, cut a pattern for the backing of solid gingham by drawing a triangle measuring 7 inches across the base and 9 inches high. For the patchwork triangle measuring 7½ inches. Trace triangle shape onto different fabrics, cutting 36 triangles in all. Work together, beginning with one row and adding rows, ending with 11 triangles at the base. Sew the patchwork front with right sides together. Turn right side out and finish the base. Tie big gingham bows and tack into the tree here and there.

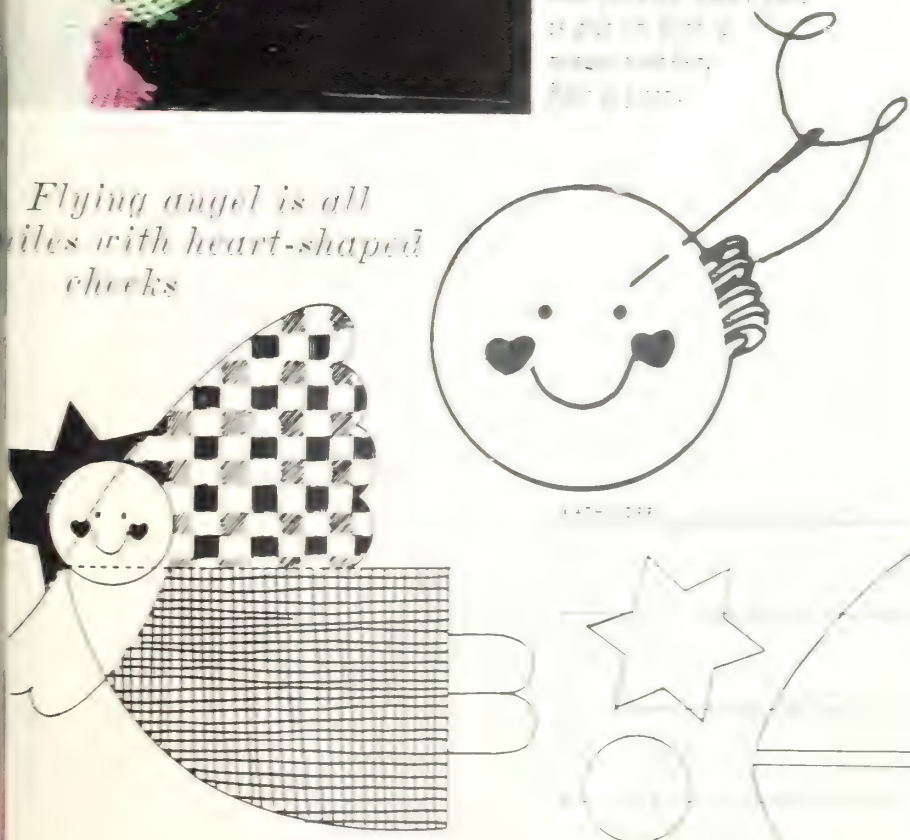


Quilted stocking

Use a purchased stocking. To make, cut a stocking shape from quilted fabric and a matching backing of Dacron fiberfill. With a darning needle pull yarn through to right side, forming tufts. Sew backing to stocking, leaving top open. Stuff lightly with fiberfill and sew top closed. Sew a loop to top for hanging.



Flying angel is all smiles with heart-shaped cheeks



Flying angel *Enlarge diagram at left to make pattern. Our angel is about 21 inches from wing tip to fingertip. Trace pattern for body and wing onto gingham, cut, allowing ½ inch for seams. Trace pattern for feet and hands on white sheeting and cut. Sew trims onto body, then sew all the angel parts together. Cut solid back in same shape, seam to front, and stuff. To make face, cut 2 circles, each 4½ inches in diameter. Draw eyes and smile. Seam circles, stuff, tack to body. With a darning needle and yarn, sew back hair.*





Glittering trees, green garlands,
gala tables, and other delicious ideas
for decorations and parties

THE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS YOU MAKE YOURSELF



CURTAINS FRINGED WITH EVERGREEN

[illegible] the tree up, a fat decorated wreath over one mirror and boughs wound in and out of an armillary sphere. Henri Little is ready to have friends in to enjoy it all. What starts out with drinks for lots of people usually ends up as light supper for those who stay. On the buffet table, *left*, quiche, savory pastries kept warm on an electric tray, champagne in small bottles chilling in a small punch bowl, blue-and-gold-banded bone china. The coffee table, *center left*, lends itself for a group of six or eight seated on small sofas around it. "Cortina" Oxford bone china plates and "Jubilee" champagne glasses by Lenox; "Grandeur" Heirloom sterling flatware; "Chippendale" electric tray by Sheridan Silver. Decorations by Ronaldo Maia.

A SEAFOOD SUPPER IN THE KITCHEN

is Langdon Gaiser's answer to after-theatre Christmas parties. "Lobster's messy but [illegible] on the table and everybody likes it. If girls are dressed up, I have a platter of lobster meat cracked and easy-to-eat oysters ready so they don't have to work on it themselves." Mr. Gaiser, interior designer and cook book illustrator, sets the round oak table, *below*, in his tiny blue and white kitchen, *bottom left*, with Japanese china, candles, and lobster as a centerpiece. Traditional paintings hang over blue and white wallpaper. Pine boughs weave through an iron chandelier.

For shopping information, see page 96













The smell of spruce and flowers, the warmth of candlelight

TINY CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND CANDLE FLAMES illumine the late afternoon tea Allen Murphy gives the week before Christmas, *above*, for everybody in the family from youngest to oldest. "Almost everybody has a little sherry, too, but if you call it tea, then you can have all those wonderful sweet things that both children and older people love." Through the windows of the tiny Victorian drawing room is a garden of Christmas trees trimmed with white lights. A red linen cloth covers the tea table, with azaleas banked underneath—"There are so many poinsettias at Christmas that azaleas are very refreshing." A model of an 18th-century house in front of the window is decorated for Christmas and serves as the centerpiece for the tea table. The fireplace wall, *top right*, a wonderful toy-shop jumble of more house models, 16th-century dummy boards (one of them, the infanta of Spain, is over the fireplace), and a collection of American mercury glass, other Early American figures, and vases of spring flowers. A traditional decorated garland of green frames the fireplace and dummy board. Tea trappings: Towle "Old Master" sterling silver, Tudor "Holbein" crystal, Royal Limoges "Persan Rouge" china.





GREEN LAUREL GARLANDS outline the boiserie chimney breast and the mirrored wall, *left*, reinforcing the handsome austerity of artist Richard Neas's living room. When he has friends in for Christmas Eve supper, the only red in the room is the cold lobster on the buffet, *above*. Dessert—a Madeira jelly with crème chantilly—is set out on a black lacquer end table. "Vecchio Bianco" china by Ginori: Baccarat crystal: Reed & Barton "Dimension" sterling flatware: "Francis I" vermeil dessert service.

A CHILDLIKE TREE, *opposite page bottom*, laden with tiny stuffed animals, gingerbread men and women, gingham and polka-dot ribbon, and birds, sits fatly in one corner of Anita Tiburzi's art- and shine-filled living room. Her dining room, *above center*, has special punch for small holiday dinners. "With the mirrored tabletop, it's like having dinner on a painting." Even the place mats are clear Lucite framed with silver, and the small Lucite-framed drawings by Ed Giobbi have images on both sides. Dinner's the following: homemade pâté: gigot en croûte: broccoli and radishes cooked with white wine and ginger: endive, watercress, apples, and walnut salad with a brie: lemon mousse with raspberry sauce; champagne throughout. Puiforcat sterling flatware, candlesticks, salt and peppers all from Cartier. Paintings: dining room left, Nicholas Carone: right, Esteban Vicente. Living room painting over sofa, Richard Pitts. Tree designed by Ronaldo Maia.

For shopping information, see page 96

The glamour of holiday parties that shine and glitter

DEADLE



BUNCHES OF CARNATIONS and big iridescent metallic bows cover Ruben de Saavedra's Christmas tree, *above*, and reflect in the movable mirrored wall he's pulled around it to double it. "This is my black-tie foyer where I set up tables for a New Year's Eve buffet. I don't rent chairs for a party, I use what I have—chairs from all over the apartment get pulled around the tables just before dinner. My Louis XV desk becomes a buffet with a green felt cloth and a glass top to protect it." Dinner is always simple but carefully planned—cold salmon, an enormous salad, champagne. The tables, *right*, are covered with green felt skirts. Golden candlesticks with carnations and metallic ribbon, crystal and white china rimmed in gold add to the gala, glittery feeling. After dinner, the tables go out, the rug comes up—for dancing. "Rondo" sterling, "Adelphi" china, "Grand Baroque" crystal—all by Gorham.

THE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS YOU MAKE YOURSELF









TO MAKE OVER A HALLWAY FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES that Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gebauer love to give in their big weekend cottage, Erik Johns and J. Perry Kelly, decorators who make a specialty of party design, swept it clear of furniture, *top left*. Then they added, *above*, tables covered in black and white polka-dotted cloths, bamboo chairs. They looped garlands of silvery leaves and fake pine sprayed white and big silver paper balls all over the mantel, ran more garlands down the corners of the room. The real color in the room is what the guests wear. After dinner the same hallway, cleared of tables, opens up for an orchestra and dancing.

CHRISTMAS SHINE FOR A GARDEN-COLORED ROOM in the same house, *left*, comes from white lights, masses of white fake fern with shiny Christmas balls that pick up the colors of the room. The before Christmas look, *center left*, of the Gebauers' living room is so colorful it didn't need much. Even the Christmas tree needed to be low-profile—white lights and shiny ornaments. During Christmas week, supper often comes in on a serving cart, a ham with baked tomatoes on the top shelf, salad and cinnamon rolls on the bottom. Drinks and glasses plus white wine for dinner are set out on the coffee table. White dinner plates are banded with green and gold, "Imperial Jade" dinner plates, "Michele" sterling, "Bruxelles" crystal all by Wallace. Decorations by Johns and Kelly.





The good looks of decorations you can eat, trees with a theme

A CHRISTMAS TREE OF EGGS studded with sprigs of spruce and tiny ornaments is the centerpiece for a holiday lunch table, *above right*, in what looks like a country kitchen but is, in fact, a house in town. The table setting is in keeping with the brass, copper, crockery, butcher block, and old woods of Bill Goldsmith's kitchen, *above left*. Pewter-looking place plates, actually a new alloy called Armetale metal, octagonal white earthenware, and a cheese crock of his own homemade pâté put at each place is a Christmas present, not a first course. Along an antique country sideboard jammed with a wonderful jumble of open storage —the buffet lines up: terrine en croûte, broccoli with Maltese sauce, salad, wine, fruit, and nuts. "Heritage" earthenware plates by Johnson Brothers; pewter-like plates by Wilton Armetale; "Colonial Theme" sterling by Lunt; "State" crystal by Val St. Lambert.
For shopping information, see page 96.





AN ARMOIRE DONE UP AS A CRÈCHE

n Florence. Carved wooden figures are suspended by wires. He outlined the panels of the armoire in gold braid and filled in some of them with fabric. The Christmas tree, sparkling and glittery, *below*, floats in front of a view of the city's glittery nighttime skyline. To add to the tree's glamour are ornaments that look like jewelry—birds made of white feathers with sparkle on their tails, filigree balls, jeweled ornaments made by handicapped workers. Restating the colors of the room, big hand-tied bows of yellow, orange, and fuchsia color the tree. And when it comes to a small holiday dinner for close





friends, even the little tree with its butterflies in the corner of the dining room, *left center*, has a Far Eastern look to it, reflecting one of his many trips. The table's set for a Chinese dinner, old and new Baccarat crystal, rose medallion china. Ceremonial tassels from Kyoto radiate out from a centerpiece of tightly packed carnations. India jeweled bird and elephants mark each place.

BOXWOOD, PINE BOUGHS, SHINY RED APPLES,

of Sam LeTulle's 18th-century farmhouse, *left*. In this traditional, authentic American house, Mr. LeTulle revels in his own version of American country living. Though the look of the room is country and Christmas, it's quite unexpected—the quilt is used as a rug, checked gingham wraps packages, new American art dominates one wall. When guests sit down to a holiday lunch, *left*, the menu is a mixture of wonderful Christmas favorites and the table is set with reproductions of 19th-century ironstone plates and a Victorian centerpiece, *opposite page left*, by Ray Kohn of George Cothran. "Greenfield Village" ironstone, reproduced from a design in the Henry Ford collection, by Simpsons Ltd.; Orrefors crystal; "Betsy Patterson" sterling by Stieff.

The fun of making an event of small suppers, of a just-family tree

ALL WRAPPED UP IN RIBBONS, the Christmas table, *above,* looks good enough to unwrap. With a love of festivity that lavishes the same attention on parties for a hundred as a dinner for four, all that Allen Murphy needed was an occasion. For an after-theatre supper, a small table was pulled up to a tiny sofa stacked with ribboned pillows to match a ribboned cloth. (A square of cotton moiré with big grosgrain ribbons crisscrossed and stitched down is finished with rhinestone buttons marking the intersections of ribbon.) A tiny tree in the window—a boxwood topiary—is decorated with lemons and more ribbon. *right,* "Belmont" gold-bordered English bone china by Aynsley; "Powerscourt" goblets by Waterford; "Primrose" sterling by Kirk. Setting designed by Robert Tartarini. Tablecloth and pillows made by Bee Cannon Nicholls.





A TREE TIED WITH TINSEL [illegible] to do a very Victorian tree—both the children, my wife, and I have been making ornaments every year for years and we put them *all* up again and again. To give the tree unity and color, we buy new colored balls from the five-and-ten to add to the ropes of tinsel garland." This tree is blue spruce and some of the balls are calico—some years the youngest son puts up a tiny village and electric railroad after packages are opened and gone. Yew boughs from their house in the country nestle around an [illegible]

A SPLASH OF LIGHTS sprinkled across the window blind is a no-tree tree, *left*, for a modern apartment. Ruben de Saavedra, whose apartment this is, uses two sets of tiny white Christmas tree lights to make his fireworks. He tapes them so that the bulbs loop away from the window and can be pulled through the slats of the blind once the blind is lowered. Takes a half hour to do. Anemones, red cushions, radishes, and red peppers provide holiday red for a Christmas Eve supper for four. The menu, a favorite of his, is a one dish event: paella with chicken, sausage, lobster, and bright yellow rice. The side-kick dish: an enormous guacamole rimmed with radishes—served with little corn tortillas. Goodlooking straw mats, used in China for





sitting in the garden, now mark the places around the coffee table, *above*. Branches and greens make an almost Japanese arrangement in a big red straw basket painted to give the room more Christmas red. "Nouvelle Ivory" china with platinum and gold-color bands, "Aria" thumbprint design crystal by Franciscan; "Vision" sterling flatware by International Silver.

For shopping information, see page 96

A MARVELOUS PARTY WHERE CHRISTMAS STARTS AT THE FRONT DOOR

and fills every room with warmth and welcome

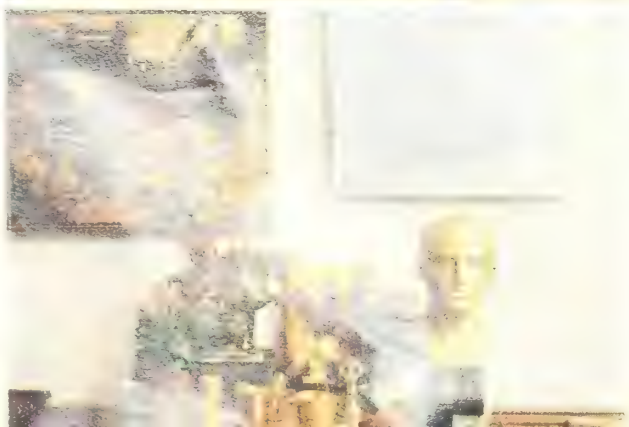
"I'm very sentimental about Christmas," says Betsy Pickering Theodoracopulos, who always decorates her tree at least two weeks before Christmas to ensure weeks of enjoyment before Twelfth Night. Two weeks before Christmas is her favorite time for a party, too. "Friends can relax and enjoy the party then; it isn't as frantic as just before the holiday." In her choice of decorations Mrs. Theodoracopulos is a great traditionalist. She uses masses of greens all through her apartment—a subtle blend of neutrals —and plants. "Plants are marvelous ornaments and they last the whole season." Bold splashes of red and white poinsettias give an immediate welcoming warmth and gaiety in her hall. "It's important to have a festive feeling the moment you walk into a house."



Mrs. Theodoracopulos brightens a ready-made wreath for the front door, *above*, with natural pine cones, holly, and mistletoe. Sleigh bells hang from green velvet ribbon. Inside are masses of red and white poinsettias, pine, boxwood. The bar, a handsome marble-topped table, *right*, set in the hall, is made Christmasy with towering branches of black alder, cut firs. The tree is the heart of Christmas for the children, and this towering, 7½-foot fir, *far right*, is dressed by Mrs. Theodoracopulos, her friend Giorgio di Sant'Angelo, and her sons, who deck it richly with partridge feathers, ornaments—made in school or treasured since childhood —gingerbread men, silvery garlands. "Start with the proper shaped tree," she advises. "If there's a bald spot tie on extra branches." To get rid of the gap in space beneath the tree, a fan of branches is tucked in to brush the ground. Garlands swathed in scarlet velvet run along the fireplace, pine incense burns in the grate to give the room a lovely scent of Christmas.







BEADLE

A glittering still life of favorite things, *left*, a clay head that Mrs. Theodoracopulos found for $3 and had gilded, vases from Zolotas, potted kalanchoe.













Buffet for Ninety

STUFFED TOMATOES *SPINACH PIE

*CHEESE-FILLED PHYLLO PASTRY TRIANGLES

*MOUSSAKA

STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES WITH
AVGOLEMONO SAUCE

COLD MARINATED FILLET OF BEEF
MUSTARD

*SHRIMP TOURKALIMANO

RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

LIMA BEAN SALAD RUSSIAN SALAD

ROAST LAMB, MINT SAUCE TURKEY

SVINGOUS (FRIED UNFILLED CREAM PUFFS
IN HONEY SYRUP,
THEN FLAMBÉED IN COGNAC)

*BAKLAVA



MARVELOUS PARTY where every detail delights the eye

enthusiastic party giver, Betsy odoracopulos believes in precise careful planning. "Guests reflect r host's mood so you must be re- d. I prepare everything days ad, to eliminate those last minute blems that make a hostess harried on the day of the party I have ning left to do." Well before the ty, Mrs. Theodoracopulos selects tapes and records, arranges flow- checks all the equipment, which washed and arranged. This party ninety is set up on several surfaces llow guests to circulate freely. "It's ays uncomfortable to have every- g placed on one table." Again the tral background plays up to the ty setting. "The background uld not compete with the buffet I arrange everything on fresh let- e leaves as a foil to the colors of food. Greek food is marvelous for g party; you can cook it the day be- and it stands up well on a buffet."

OSITE PAGE: The dining table, *top* is set for the buffet with a variety reek dishes, platters of cold marinated roast beef with mustard, lamb with ngent mint sauce. *Top right:* Silver n a small glass-topped stainless l table together with snowy napkins, e plates lit by the glow from candles their mercury holders. *Center right:* normous Chinese urn filled with ked ice to cool the white wine. les are uncorked ahead of time for pouring. Wine glasses are stashed rown Formica shelves. *Bottom, far* Shrimp Tourkalimano with rice, ach Pie, Stuffed Grape Leaves topped slivers of lemon. *Bottom right:* ble for cheese and fruit—the fruit l in a huge Lucite bowl, each cheese tified by a porcelain flag marked a felt-tipped pen.

PAGE: *top left,* Mrs. Theodoracopu- dressed in a forest green Galanos worn each year for Christmas ies since she was eighteen. *Top right:* hery whitewashed branches in jue Chinese pottery bowls kle with crystal balls. *Below right:* In bedroom-sitting room, a treasure- e of sea shells and coral spersed with white flowers on a e-draped table. Above it, four rcolors by Sandra Blow; more ery twigs are set in a basket.

A GLOWING APARTMENT WHERE PARTIES COME NATURALLY

mas that's different. This time, they have two trees, loaded with roses and crammed with ornaments—"totally uncalculated, birds all over, everything at random," explains interior designer Tom Britt. "I wanted them this way because the room is so formal and symmetrical." After the holidays, two globes—the red, Mars, the blue, Venus—"fantasy things because we're in the space age," replace the trees, anchoring a marvelous red satin back-to-back banquette that Mr. Britt placed dead center in the oval room. Turned on by the spaciousness and scale in this apartment, which was carved out of a 19th-century town house, Mr. Britt purposefully eliminated pattern, curtains, rugs, and antiques. Lots of things—chairs, tables, lamps, *étagères*—are used in fours, sometimes even in eights. "Symmetry seemed to suit the proportions of the rooms. I like a formal look but a relaxed way of life," he adds. "What relaxes the place is the upholstered furniture and positively no clutter."







Twin trees in beautiful horn tubs, far left, in the oval living room. The satin furniture, "red seemed a nice play against bleached wood," is super soft and luxurious, the kind you sink right into. Four little coffee tables are in a porphyry marble-finished wood, their symmetry backed up by four pagoda étagères in aubergine lacquer, placed around the room. Mr. Britt lightened the paneling, stained a "mundane parquet floor" in an interesting chevron pattern, above. "There are no rugs anywhere because I like the effect, the sheen, of the wood, the satin, and the mirror. To minimize the 19th-century feeling, there are no period andirons in the fireplace and I totally eliminated chandeliers and sconces. The room is lit with uplights from floor canisters." On the marble mantel, left, miniature trees decorated with gingerbread animals—the same color as the clay figures of the crèche in the center carved by South American Indians—with clusters of candles in little crystal jars. The vases are all Chinese. "I've always felt Chinese accessories are a fabulous complement to any decorating, modern, traditional, or anything in between."



DAVID MASS

in a glowing apartment

MIRRORS MULTIPLY SPACE

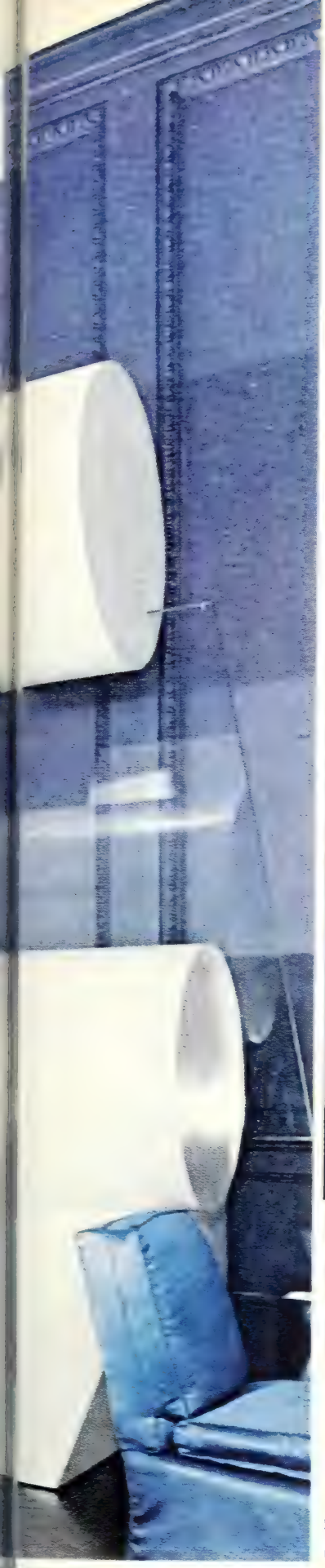
With great inventiveness, Tom Bri took a narrow alley of a room, 9 fe wide, 20 feet long, and turned it into a dining room where twelve may sit comfortably for Chris mas dinner. "I thought, how in the world am I going to dine in this apartment?" Mr. Britt went o "Then I put mirrors on one wall and a very pretty Chinese Chippendale mirror on the opposi wall. So the Chippendale mirror is the dining room, you see it wherever you're sitting." Again orange sherbet walls, more red satin, a little deeper than in the living room, covers banquet





Christmas dinner, opposite page, with silver Wedgwood plates, everything else crystal. Orange and pink African daisies float in little bowls between a string of candles. The black mother-of-pearl serving table at one end always has a big oxblood porcelain vase filled with branches to help screen the kitchen door. Below: A shimmer of crystal on a marble-finished table in the upstairs foyer. No flowers, just palest pink napkins for color. The plates, crystal with rose relief, are antique. At other times, left, the table holds tortoise shells and other objects. Far left: Christmas wreath perfectly hung to echo the curve of a mirror.







In a glowing apartment

EVERY ROOM DOES DOUBLE DUTY

For large groups of friends, the Britts move upstairs to a triple-powered 24-hour room that's organized for living and entertaining and converts ingeniously to a bedroom when all the guests have gone home. "It was a huge Victorian music room with Louis XVI paneling, a 25-foot ceiling. I ruthlessly painted the whole thing out with aubergine, added more mirror to lighten things, and did it all in delphinium satin-upholstered furniture," Mr. Britt continued. Eight identical chairs, four coffee tables, three sofas—the largest one 5 feet deep with three rows of pillows is also the bed—are arranged in three groups, on a shiny jet black floor. "The room works well for one very large group or three intimate ones."







At a Christmas cocktail party, the bar, above right, *is set up on a console on one side of the sofa, hors d'oeuvres on the other side,* left. *Pink and red roses fill the leaded glass vases on the marble mantel,* below right. *In a less partified mood,* above, *there are bouquets of irises, treasured photographs, memorabilia, and marvelous art objects on the four consoles, which each have two identical lamps and are indispensable in entertaining as well as architecturally to the room. "What helps to give variety to the repetition of line and design is that each console is done differently," reflects Mr. Britt. "One has vases, another silvery things. Then to break the symmetry, there are five vases on the mantel. Of course that sculpture by Manashe Kadishman makes the room." All furniture: Burgin International Ltd., New York.*

The Christmas of the talking cat



FRANK ROSS

A memorable Christmas experience by

LOREN EISELEY

EDITOR'S NOTE. *That Loren Eiseley should meet a talking cat is perhaps not surprising, for he has, in his own words, "sought to explore, to understand, and to enjoy the miracles of this world, both in and out of science." In science, Dr. Eiseley is a naturalist, anthropologist, and human paleontologist. He is Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania and Curator of Early Man in the University Museum. But in Dr. Eiseley the scientist's precise observation and disciplined thinking is joined to the child's gift for wonder and the poet's gift for words. His books—among them,* The Immense Journey, The Invisible Pyramid, *and* The Night Country—*communicate vividly his understanding, enjoyment, and deep concern for the relationship between man and the world of nature. His first book of poetry,* Notes of an Alchemist, *has just been published by Scribner's.*

This is a true story. Not everyone, however, receives the same truth or exists in the same realm of understanding. I have written an account of this episode because it involves a message and there are those without messages who like to receive them through the medium of others. I myself before this event occurred had perhaps been moved by the sad genius of Thomas Hardy speaking nostalgically of the time when simple country people believed that the oxen knelt in their stalls Christmas Eve.] Hardy, I was tired of own skin, of steril apartment living. I tired of commercial "people gifts," I was t of engraved cards claiming a season of g will as though it co tuted a temporary ar tice in human aff Nevertheless I went Christmas Eve party it was upon my re from that party th met the talking cat. us have no smiles. I perfectly sober, so m so that I stood and bated what to do. T are hundreds of lost and abandoned cat the environs of g cities. Because of h lessness one steels self against many dep able sights.

As I stood in grounds of my apartm house a thin snow beginning to fall there was a hint in chill air of implac winds and drifts be morning. It was jus that moment that I h a plaintive cry from der the shrubbery the door. The cry was that of a cat in distress. I have heard m such cries in the course of my life under circumstances whe had been forced to walk on. What could I do here, I thou grimly, taking another step toward the door? All over the w there are starving, homeless people and animals. Pictures f the past floated through my mind so that I swung my h in distress.

I groped for the keys to the door and it was only then th realized these pains that afflicted me were the result of the quence of the unseen cat under the bush. He was not merely ing he was lost and complaining about it. With a perfectly an ing eloquence he was going up and down the scale of animal gr ance. If I could not completely make out the words, I could c prehend their gist. This invisible cat was informing me of nature of the world, of his deliberate abandonment, of his in cence of wrong, and of my duties as a human being. Why wou not respond to him?

It was more than I could bear.

"Remember the regulations about pets," protested my v "You're getting involved."



...walking through the world like a cat out of Eden

Yes, yes," I an- out I came down to r and approached t, murmuring some guilty explanation to its isible occupant. Explana- why I could do nothing, protests against his protests, ex- that I was not really heartless but that events—

a moment this dialogue continued. Then the voice in the y ceased. He won't dare to come out, I thought. My con- s clear. I've talked to him. I've been decent, but there is in my pocket. I have explained—. A silence hovered while ure considered my obstinate protests and looked me over ht-wise eyes. Suddenly a small gray and white shadow l on the snow. The cat had made its decision. It ran direct- and rolled over on its back in a gesture of trust. I dropped ees. The cat, a beautiful young male, rolled from one side her while I stroked his stomach. He made some further about cold and being hungry. I felt the dust of travel in He had come far. He also talked about the dependency pon humankind. He retained faith in them. I shuddered as not in me to disillusion him. Besides, I was sustaining en of our humanity at Christmas.

right, all right," I said, gathering him up into a ball in while he purred with satisfaction.

the superintendent—" protested my wife. "He won't it."

will for a little while," I muttered. "He's got to—we've id this cat a home. Look, he talks. I tell you it's like lan- le doesn't just meow. He's got emphasis, tone, rhythm. I've ard a cat behave that way. It's uncanny."

ll now," said my wife gently. "Maybe the SPCA—."

," I said. "He isn't a thoroughbred. He just knows how to they wouldn't discover that right off in an animal shelter. re too many lost kittens. He'd be put to sleep. There be anyone to understand him."

?" said my wife, discomfited and uneasy. "But who are g to get to adopt him? Why don't you consult someone erstands talking cats, as you put it? Why don't you con- Werkley? Certainly a librarian must know about talking she once had a kitty."

grand idea," I said. "Let's take the cat to her right now." animal in my arms murmured something inaudible, but protest as we crossed the drive.

od evening to you, Mrs. Werkley," I said at her door. "We roblem, uh, that is, er, a cat. But you see it's very unusual. ing cat."

it now?" said Mrs. Werkley, a small gentle woman who ts and, like us, could have none. She stood on tiptoe and t the creature I held.

alking cat? And what does he say?"

you will allow me," I said, "I will put him down and you or yourself." I dropped the cat gently to the floor.

d he is lost, you say? Then the dear love must have an some milk."

warf," said the cat promptly.

u see," I said. "He understands English, too."

e will call him Night Country," said Mrs. Werkley decisive- that book of yours. And you did pick him up in the night?"

"Yes," I said, "but the name—." Mrs. Werkley had a flair for the Gothic.

"I have named more cats than you know," Mrs. Werkley informed me severely. "It's a perfectly good name and we must think of how to find him a home. Names help, nice names. It's like selling a book," she appealed to me.

The cat ventured some remote comment that his name was probably Whitey, but no one could be sure. The voice came from underneath the sofa. Night Country was only a pair of eyes receding in the depths of the furniture.

"The egg, oh yes, we have forgotten the egg," cried Mrs. Werkley, her ear carefully attuned to various comments beneath the sofa.

The cat's language is tonal, I thought suddenly. Like Chinese. Pitch and emphasis and a rich range that the egg and milk soon quieted.

"Three eggs for the poor love," added Mrs. Werkley. "Also he will stay with me until we find him a home; he must have distemper shots and a bath. We must find a vet." She looked critically at me. "We must check in the lost columns, we must avoid any charity that might put him to sleep. Meanwhile," and a touch of brisk conspiracy entered her voice, "he will stay here with me."

"We wouldn't think—," protested my wife.

"Ah now," said Mrs. Werkley, "I know about cats and the superintendent rarely comes up here. He will be safe for a few days." On Christmas Eve, I learned later, Night Country had slept in Mrs. Werkley's canopy bed with a pink nose resting on her shoulder.

"The dear one warms Christmas," said Mrs. Werkley, looking up from the floor when we returned on Christmas Day. He reminds me—." I detected a tear shining in her eye and came hastily across to rub the cat's ears. She did not finish.

"I want to keep—."

"None of us can," whispered my wife gently.

"He *can* speak, you are right, he can so," whispered Mrs. Werkley. "He sits in the window while I have a cup of tea and he talks like home—."

She bowed her head, her eyes hidden. I looked away, knowing she was long widowed. The week that followed was a nightmare. I carried Night Country in my arms to two separate veterinarians because, as Mrs. Werkley quickly diagnosed, one proved heartless and incompetent.

...messengers cannot think of themselves. They must go on.

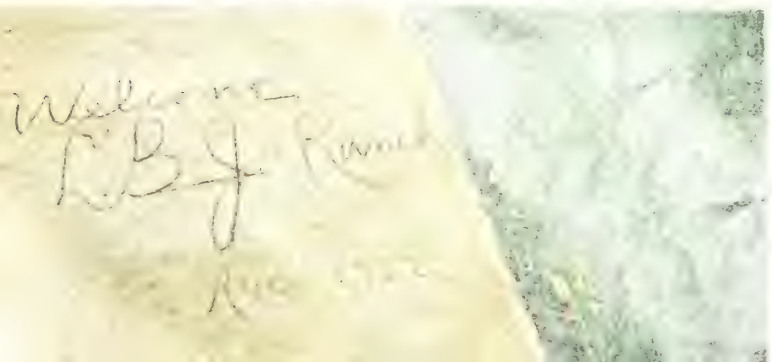


"Night Country will hate me now," I said bitterly, retrieving him. He staggered from tranquilizers, his pupils were distended until a frightening darkness was all one could see in his eyes. Still he came back unprotesting into my arms. I smuggled him back to his hideout.

In the days that followed he lay on a cushion in Mrs. Werkley's high window and talked about his new home. I detected an unjustified confidence in his voice. (*Continued on page 143*)

HOUSE & GARDEN VISITS THE LBJ RANCH
TO TALK WITH MRS. LYNDON JOHNSON
ABOUT RENEWING

THE BEAUTY OF OUR COUNTRYSIDE



get wonderful letters from people asking what they can do in their own towns to help beautify," Mrs. Johnson says. "My advice is: A little something beats nothing. If we really mean all this big talk about the environment, it is right here waiting for us." You know some of her ideas been put to practice as you drive to the LBJ Ranch near wall, Texas. The roads are neat seams in a calico of wild rs, convincing proof that man and nature can work together. notice the Johnsons' barn and corrugated iron sheds are ed a sage green to melt into the landscape. As you walk , asking about local projects and what she hopes will be nplished, you see friendly verandas and hanging plants. tables under live oak trees, a vegetable patch bordered by a daisies, and busy feeders for songbirds and hummingbirds.

: *Golden wave of coreopsis surges across a pasture.* LEFT: *Walk-*
house. RIGHT, *the Johnsons*



"Wild flowers are the best show in the world for the least cost."

One of my enthusiasms is the planting of wild flowers on the right of ways of highways. This has been going on in Texas for about thirty years, though still not as much as I would like. I believe if those in charge, through citizen pleasure and prodding, know that people value beauty and want to have a scenic drive as well as a safe one, they'll do something about it. So when we came back from Washington, I began giving an award—not much, $1500—to the highway maintenance foreman who does the best job of his little piece of the world. That is: propagating and preserving stands of wild flowers; taking care of roadside rest stops, those delightful little parks where you can picnic or stretch your legs; planting and caring for the landscaping that was begun under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965, which unfortunately never got funded much. These three criteria determine the award, which we present at a barbecue at the LBJ State Park across the road. The judges are five persons who have shown an interest in the looks of Texas—the head of the parks department, for example; an architect with a sensitive touch for restorations; a newspaperman who is a big Audubon man. Here at the ranch we have put wild flowers along the roads and on both sides of the runway where there was nothing at all but caliche [stony clay]. We did it the same way the highway foremen do. When the flowers are about all gone to seed, but not until then, we mow and harvest and pitchfork them up to a truck and go down to a place where there are no flowers and toss them out. This works on the theory that nature is bountiful and the flowers have already dropped a few hundred seeds back at the first spot. I know of no wild flower nursery around here, so we start with what we can find in a pasture. In Texas there has been a lot of cooperation between the garden clubs and the highway department. Sometimes just insuring that highway plantings will be cared for is a project worthy of clubs or private interest. You can volunteer to water, mow, clean up, fertilize, just as you would in a private garden. On the other side of the coin, here in Stonewall the highway department agreed to plant and maintain areas at the entrances to town if our garden club would buy the plants, and we did. I'm a member of the Johnson City garden club, too, and we made it our project to help the wonderful new hospital that didn't have a cent in its budget for landscaping and watering. I'm not an old pro at anything, but I try to help. I'm like a child who plants radishes—I like great results." Testimony to Mrs. Johnson's influence, but a park she did not have to put spade or pen to, is the 190-acre Lady Bird Johnson Park in nearby Fredericksburg. On the small plaque at the entrance: "She inspired her countrymen far and near, To love their land and their heritage."

"Why shouldn't highways be scenic as well as safe?"





ABOVE RIGHT: *A country road as colorful as the road to Oz, bordered by wild red gaillardia and gold coreopsis. "The Texas Highway department has a low-cost method of propagating wild flowers. They wait till they go to seed, then mow and scatter them somewhere else."* RIGHT: *A meadow of horsemint. "When I see that, I feel I have a Monet."* CENTER: *Ranch deer. "If only we could spring into action the way they do!"* FAR RIGHT: *Mrs. Johnson, whose "delight these days is to walk and to look."*







Awild flower walk with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson

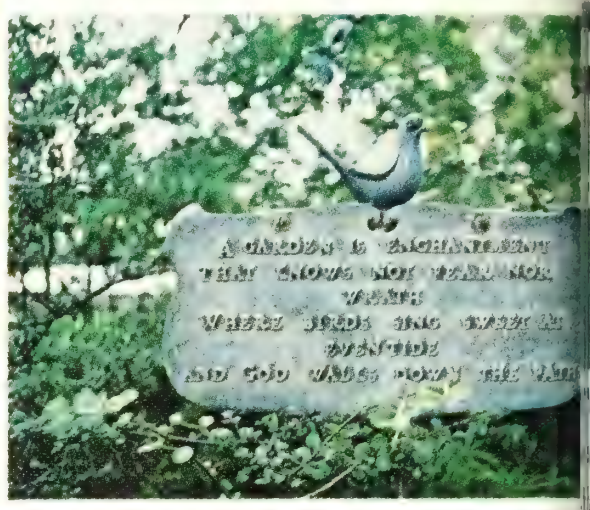
"The main purpose of any public planting should be use and enjoyment."

"The highway and LBJ Park projects are launched. My very special new project is getting trees planted on the Austin, Texas, river front. Austin was my capital city long before Washington, and we have a potentially splendid river front that can be as handsome as any in the country. My friend Mary Lasker who was such a help on my Committee for a More Beautiful Capital in Washington left me with a basic philosophy of beautification: 'Masses of flowers where the masses pass.' One of my own is: Plant it native and hardy. Keep it easy—you're never going to have enough maintenance. Flowers make a good statement and stimulate local pride and support. You must also think of what suits a place, what is indigenous. For this area, we're planting colorful, hardy trees that will make it a river for all seasons: redbud for spring, watermelon-red crepe myrtle for the long summer, bronzed cypress and red oaks for foliage color in the fall, green willows for grace all along the river edge.

If you're going to finish something, you'd also better have a target date. Our goal is a finished project by 1976, the Bicentennial year. I'm a member of Mayor Roy Butler's Citizens' Committee for a More Beautiful Town Lake [the river at its widest] and we want to make this a real people-place. We're getting money for hike and bike trails from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and a watering system from Austin's Parks and Recreation Department. But the planting will come, we're hoping, from citizens who want to honor someone or some occasion or enhance the quality of life in that great growing city. Last December, Lyndon made a toast and told me my birthday gift would be for the river, a lovely gift. [Austin papers reported Mrs. Johnson also donated a large sum from sales of her book, *A White House Diary*. Mrs. Albert D. Lasker gave, too.] The Mayor writes every contributor and forwards the name and address to me and I write. Of course, plantings can't prosper without maintenance. I was hopeful this need by parks and highways and the need for Job Corps training would coincide. I'm afraid the pay and prestige of other fields overshadowed the appeal of being a gardener. There are many things I would like to see accomplished: funding to expand services at national parks; advertising regulations; buried utility lines in new housing tracts; more respectful handling of land; seminars on environment including cities—each expert to pick up a thread in the vast skein. I believe anything can be done with the right combination of a workable idea, articulate people, and citizens with spirit."



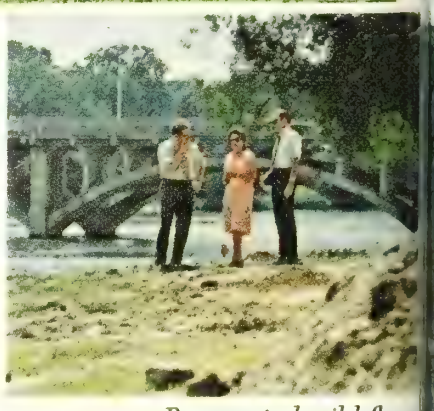




ABOVE: *Fording the Pedernales River to LBJ ranch.* LEFT: *Eagle emblem on porch of 1892 stone house, now living-room wing of ranch house, opposite page.* BELOW: *Quiet nook in Johnson's garden of hardy trees and shrubs, day lilies, roses.* DEAN BI



"We must give the profession of working with plants new importance."



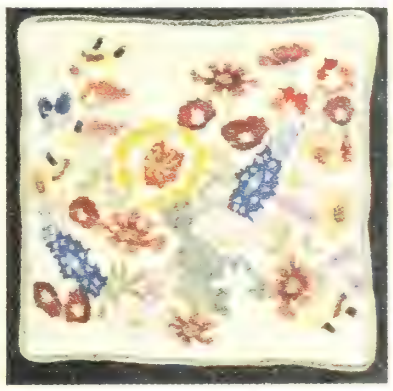
ABOVE LEFT: *Propagated wild flow at LBJ State Park across from ranch* ABOVE: *Mrs. Johnson discussing Au river front with city parks superint Jack Robinson, and parks and recre director Beverly Sheffield. She writ to thank contributors to this projec*



"I love wild flowers in profusion and each flower in its season."



"Plant it native and hardy and make maintenance part of your plan."











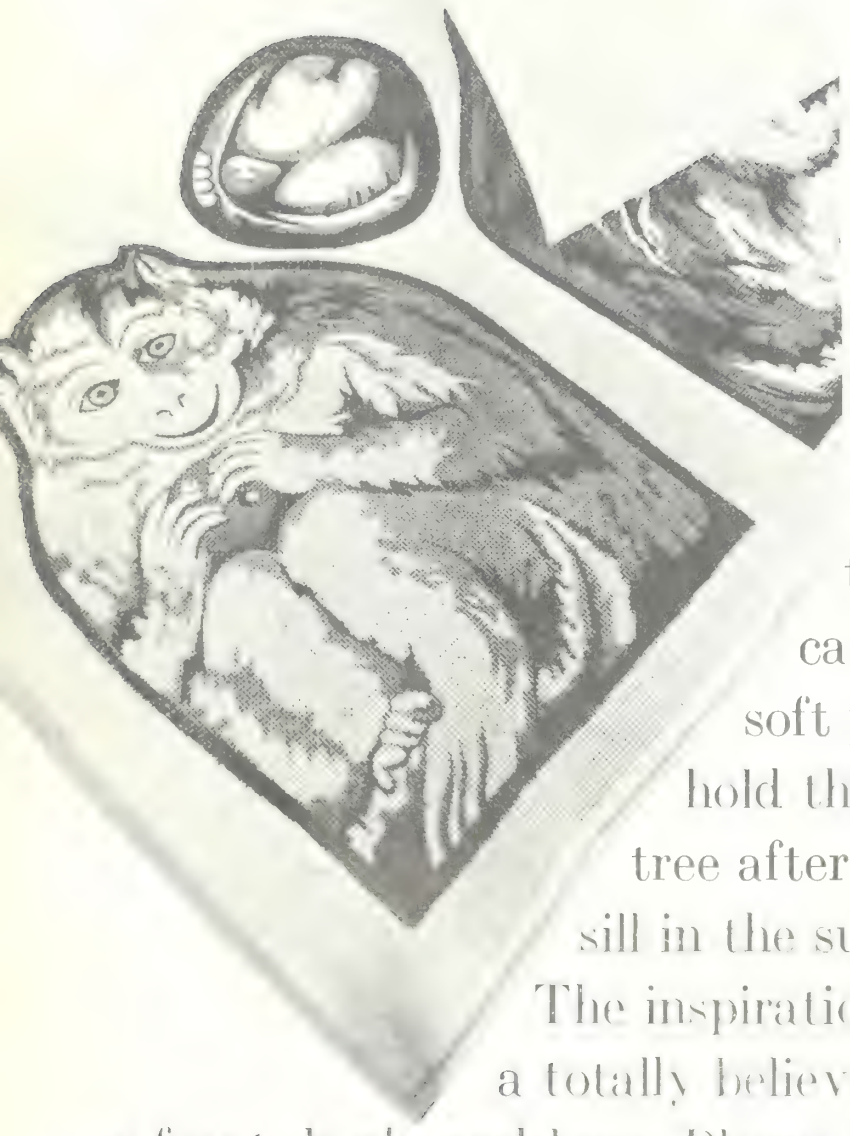




Red geraniums in terra-cotta tubs welcome guests at the side gate. d r bouquets bloom in stoneware, milk glass, copper ("In fall I like to t bunch of sunflowers in a big copper vase—my own Van Gogh"). ABOVE: *e epoint bouquet, of bluebonnets, poppies, a dozen Texas flowers, s itched by a friend, Mrs. Alfred W. Negley, for library-sitting n Designed by Janet Shook, who worked with Mrs. Johnson on planning e epoint for dining-room chairs, it is "a bouquet available to y e." (More about pillow, page 68.)* BELOW: *Double log cabin on LBJ t Park site was preserved as a heritage from hill country pioneers.*

ABOVE: *"One of my projects when we left the White House was to have the dining-room chairs done, each by a friend and with a different flower of the area." Wild flowers,* ABOVE LEFT, *and some of the needlepoint they inspired for the twelve Queen Anne chairs, starting counterclockwise below the flower patch: Indian paintbrush by Mrs. George R. Brown; coreopsis by Mrs. Tyler D. Abell; gaillardia by Mrs. J. Lee Johnson; and at the window next to paintbrush chair, wild verbena by Mrs. A. W. Moursund. The Johnson grandchildren watch birds at feeders, sit on Sears catalogues kept*

A PEACEABLE KINGDOM OF NEEDLEPOINT ANIMALS



The lion lies down with the lamb and all the animals dwell in harmony, just like the Edward Hicks painting, in a needlepoint menagerie designed by Louis J. Gartner, Jr. The beguiling animals are all three-dimensional and come in kits, each with a base and a back to needlepoint as well as a front. The animals can be stuffed with down or Dacron to make soft pillows or weighted to sit on the floor and hold the door. They could sit under the Christmas tree after the packages are gone or on a window sill in the sun—they're so cheerful to have around. The inspiration was the original "Tabby Cat" of 1892, a totally believable animal printed on calico with a front, back, and base. Plump Tabby became a famous, much-loved household cat and actually started the American folk art of making stuffed animals for children's toys and for doorstops. The charming animals on these pages, although needlepoint instead of printed, are near replicas of the old-fashioned calico toys, taken from actual examples in the collection of the Museum of the City of New York. The lion, lamb, and dog are the only contemporary designs in the menagerie. All are destined to become household pets.

The kits include handpainted, 14-mesh mono canvas, beautifully matched Persian yarns and needles. Monkey, $60; rabbit, $50; lamb, $7 lion, $70; cat, $60; dog, $60. Animals stand a little over 13 inches high, reclining lion and lamb are approximately 8-by-15 inches. are at Bergdorf Goodman. The designer, Louis J. Gartner, Jr., is the author of Needlepoint Design *(a House & Garden book, Morrow, $15.95*







A NEW-WAY-OF-LIFE HOUSE

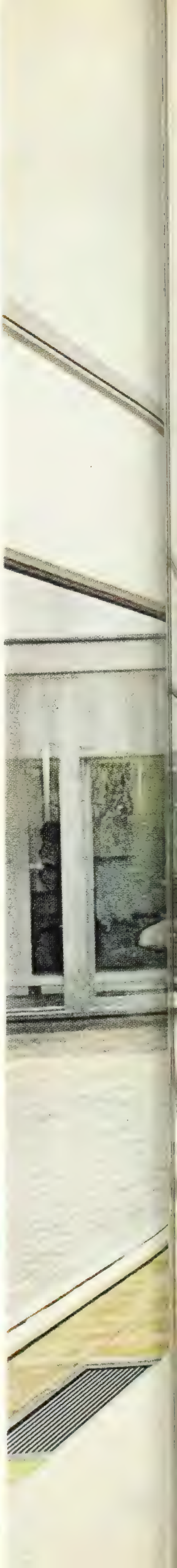
Designed for a couple who decided to rethink their living priorities

Cupped in a tree-green curve of Long Island Sound, this is the new home of a man and his wife, far younger in heart than in years, who love and collect modern art with total dedication. After living for decades in an old Colonial house jammed with memorabilia, they found it was becoming stultifying, an albatross, and that the only way to escape it was a new life in a new house as contemporary as their paintings and sculpture. Adventure for themselves, a sympathetic background for their collection. They got both, in what might be called beautiful spades. To help them create the house were Philip Ives Associates, architects; Russell C. Cecil, associate in charge; interior designer John Saladino, and landscape architect Robert Malkin. The landscaping associate was Nathaniel Hess.

TOM YEE



Built entirely of redwood treated with a bleaching oil to hurry along its silvering, the house, *top left*, is built on a single level except for a 4-story tower that soars like a little citadel. In it, from bottom to top, are a study, a guest room and bath, a storeroom for paintings, and a studio. (The man of the house paints with great dash, and not always on Sunday.) Going up or down, one has the choice of a staircase or a velvet-carpet-lined elevator. To bring maximal light to the rooms, the house is wrapped like a Roman villa around an open courtyard or atrium, *right*, a lovely place, quiet as a cloister, with a gate in one corner—a swinging "front door." To help accommodate the owners' constantly growing art collection, a skylighted gallery, *far right*, borders one side of the atrium, where it makes a brilliant introduction to the house. Among its prides at the moment (the collection travels a lot) are a Plexiglas sculpture by Lou[illegible] Nevelson, an enormous Adolph Gottlieb, a wood sculpture by Lucas Samaras called, reasonably enough, "Chair," a Matisse bronze near the steps, which lead down to the living room, *top center*, and the open dining wing at its left.







In a new-way-of-life ho

LIVING AND ENTERTAINING ARE CENTERED IN ONE BIG ROOM



The plan, left: *Far from huge, yet far from simple, the house winds around its inner court in two major sections—one, the active area, consists of the kitchen, dining room, gallery, and living room. The other, completely private, holds the master bedroom and bath, the study, and a beautifully planned complex of dressing rooms, closets, a lavatory, and a sauna used as zealously as if it were steaming in Finland. For building materials and equipment, see page 97.*

Seen from the road, the house, *top,* has the silhouette of a cluster of geometric forms—some flat-topped, some higher and truncated so their roofs slope, all of them put together to look like a tiny village. But no gingerbread. The lines are clean. Since the courtyard is more or less a walled garden, it is on this side of the house. Its view is built in, and it is also a guest's passageway to the house. On the Sound side, however, there is no cloistering. Each major room opens to one of a series of connected terraces overlooking the tree-fringed water.







After years of living in a honeycomb of unipurpose rooms, the owners asked for a living room that would encompass *everything.* So, in one sweep of space, the big conversation center, *above and far right,* is curled around the fireplace. (Above it, a John Singer Sargent, the family's first important acquisition.) The "library" is a book-lined corner, *above right,* defined by furniture and a Paolozzi sculpture; the dining room next to it is an open ell (the beautiful bristle on the sideboard is a congregation of Giacometti figures), and cards are played and lunch often served on a Parsons table upholstered, legs and all, in striped wool and topped with glass. The kitchen, *right,* is an easy-upkeep room lined with Formica and vinyl. It is the only white room in the house. Almost everywhere, the background tint is a warm beige; Mexican terra-cotta tiles cover most of the floors, and the accents are all taken from the paintings or inspired

TOM YEE













Although the children of this household are all grown, *their* children are not, and whenever they can, they come visiting. The guest room in the tower is theirs, and the swimming pool, *above,* was designed for them to grow up to—and in. The section near the steps is very shallow, a paddle-pool. Then comes a chest-high area, and at right angles to it, a long deep channel for diving and the Australian Crawl. This length parallels the master bedroom, *right,* so that the master, who likes early-morning dips, can almost dive in from his bed. Plunge over, he goes dripping wet into the master bath, *center right,* and from there, into his shower. Later in the day, non-swimmers can sun on the terrace steps or the terrace itself and admire the lily pond and an incredible metal sculpture, *top right,* by Lucas Samaras. This beautiful thing can also be seen from the gallery where, head-on, it looks like a screen made of calligraphy. Another sculpture, just as fascinating, is a marble by Hajdu, capping a plinth in one of the bedroom windows. To its right is a painting by Fairfield Porter, and to *its* right, a David Park. The orange hat of the young lady in the Park painting gave interior designer John Saladino the cue for the color of the rug, the bedspreads, and the upholstery of the bed-niche. The fabric was quilted to give it a third dimension, then cut on the bias. The rug was woven and dyed to match. Perfectionism. Since the color is the hottest orange a marigold can come up with, the owners love it. On a sun-flooded morning, however, it can be a bit too hot, so there are two sets of curtains. Those nearest the glass are electrically drawn with the push of a button, a trick that delights the owners—when they can find the right button. Throughout the house, cooling, heat, lighting, and the sound of music are all similarly controlled.



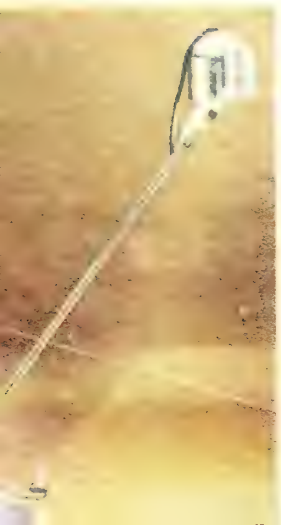


In a new-way-of-life house

A NEW OUTLOOK FOR THE BEDROOM AND BATH

Walking from their marigold bedroom to their bath next door, the owners are instantly enveloped in a color they chose for its tranquility —a pale hyacinth caught in a vinyl wallcovering with the gloss of satin. Travertine paves the floor, forms the sunken tub and its console, tops the counter with its twin basins. Because half the room soars to a tent-like peak, there is hanging space for an enormous painting by Elmer Bischoff—its colors beautiful against the hyacinth, and the nicest thing possible to contemplate from the Neo-Roman depths of the tub.

THE ZEST OF THE UNEXPECTED TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS





WOOD
Shopping information, turn to page 96.



Give summertime for Christmas (maybe even to yourself!): Fill a bedroom, *above*, with flowers, light warm colors, the ephemeral scents of far away. Valentino designed bouquets of hibiscus for bed and pillow, *opposite page*, but you could scatter them, too, over a supersoft bed pad, appliqué them and add stripes and ruffles for a cozy quilt. More Valentino flowers—azaleas—hang in panels at th windows. Just tie each panel up with white ribbons on simple wood curtain poles by Kirsch. Vale tino sheets are available in cotton or in silk crepe de Chine. To complete the summery scheme: mo pale quilts, these antique, from America Hurrah; a shell-dappled rug by Stark. More last-minute idea **1** A cool chromed lamp—64½ inches tall—flips its lid and beams forward from a ball-bearing sphe to light anything you want. Designed by Sergio Asti for Knoll International. **2** A calendar that's not pin-up but a peg-in pinpoints day and month. All brass, at Diane Love. **3** A pillow as personal as th





1



5

Bloomingdale's. **4** For the ex[illegible] everything at hand but out o[illegible] rocket-top desk. Beylerian. **5** Joker joins Royal Flush on plates de[illegible] by Salvador Dali. At Les Editions Ltd. **6** You've found t[illegible] present, but not the card? Try some handpainted Indian one[illegible] to 72. **7** Super-easy yogurt maker produces 1 quart in 5 to 10 hours, depending on consistency. By Salton. **8** Handpainted boxes could hold treasures, secrets, or just bobby pins. Designed by Laurie Copen for Parrish Woodworth. **9** On-target chair is actually six polyurethane wedges that zip or unzip for any combination of seating units. To order from designer Judy Reiser. **10** "Texture Table" has 25 compartments to hold anything from beans to nuts—you never run out of hors d'oeuvres. Kenneth Pepper designed. Made to order. **11** A great way to give a pot holder, apron, or mitt is in glass preserving jars. By Grandma Wheaton, at Altman's. **12** Portraits of your family members—even the four-footed ones—are done from snapshots and observation by Mimi Vang Olsen. **13** Four-way measuring tape pulls out inches and centimeters, has a level and a compass. Saks Fifth Avenue. **14** Trompe l'oeil orange is really a clock. At Hubert Des Forges. **15** For billets-doux or just bills, a see-through mailbox. At Saks



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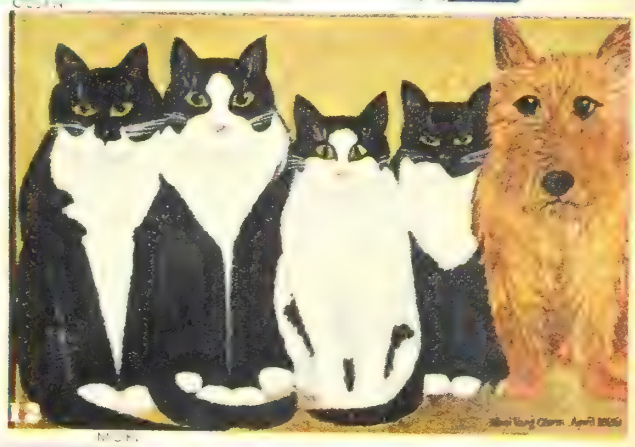
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10



11



12



CHRISTMAS ZEST

Decorations from herbs and dried flowers



Christmas wreaths are made with Scottish laurel and just inside with various combinations of dried flowers and herbs. ABOVE. *Stick stems in holes you've made with a matchstick, if necessary. Add a burlap bow, if you like. "It's a better texture with dried flowers than velvet or satin," say the Waterloo experts.*

At Waterloo Village, sheltered in the New Jersey hills, Christmas is an authentic 18th century celebration. On these pages we show some of the seasonal decorations, scented wreaths, bouquets, and trees made with dried flowers and herbs created by Percival Leach and Louis Gualandi. (The full story of their remarkable restoration begins on page 32.) "Cut flowers late in the day when color is at its highest," they say. "Tie in bunches, about ten stems in each, hang upside down in a well-ventilated, dark, warm room for two weeks." At Waterloo, they've dried in barns, but they can be placed in any dark closet, preferably wrapped in a paper bag to avoid dust.

The country store, LEFT, *at Waterloo, decked with spruce wreaths. Inside, a delicate aroma from candles, soaps, herbs, and dried flowers—the rustic feeling enhanced with a collection of antique clothes and toys. Urn in front is filled with fir and red ruscus.*



Trees decorated with dried flowers, *an enchanting idea that starts with a 5- or 6-foot blue spruce. Take masses of dried baby's-breath and push it between the branches all over—so it looks as if snow has fallen. Fill in the gaps with red, blue, and yellow dried flowers—goldenrod, cockscomb, tansy, and blue salvia are used here, but you can choose your own bouquets. Tree,* RIGHT, *is seen in one of Waterloo's herb barns. The festive scene,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *is in Canal House. To make the dried flower arrangement,* ABOVE, *use a heavy crock, or, if you choose a lightweight container, such as a basket, weight the bottom with a brick. Use chicken wire to hold the flowers in place. Spray finished trees and bouquets with scentless hair lacquer to prevent shedding.*



HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

WINE & FOOD FOR PRESENTS AND PARTIES



HOUSE & GARDEN
COOK BOOK

WINE & FOOD FOR PRESENTS AND PARTIES

We've collected ideas from clever cooks and imaginative party givers for new excitement in holiday food and parties; Christmas feasts, from a lavish Greek buffet to a new way with a turkey that has a marvelous tangerine flavor; Christmas baking ideas to provide cakes, puddings, and an assortment of cookies, cheering drinks, and decorative pâtés for holiday eating and holiday giving.

COOKIES AND CAKES. TO MAKE FOR PARTIES OR TO GIVE AWAY

Joan Berg Victor's Gingerbread Cookies

Mrs. Victor bakes 2 versions of her cookies (see November, page 91); one is only slightly gingery and not too strong for young children; this one has a more pronounced ginger flavor.

4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons light brown sugar (not granulated)
1 tablespoon ginger
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1¼ cups light molasses
½ cup unsalted butter
¼ cup milk
1 egg
Sugar Frostings (see recipes below)

Combine flour, sugar, ginger, and baking soda. Heat molasses with butter until it just boils. Stir in milk, then beat in egg. Add molasses mixture to flour mixture and stir until smooth. Wrap dough in foil and refrigerate overnight.

Roll out to ⅛-¼-inch thickness on a piece of lightly floured aluminum foil. Cut in different shapes with cookie cutters or make your own creations with a knife. Pull away excess dough and put foil with cookies on a cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 oven for 15 minutes. Decorate with sugar frostings.

Matte Opaque Frosting

4 egg whites
4 teaspoons cream of tartar
2 pounds confectioners sugar (use less for thinner "paint")
Vegetable coloring
Lemon juice, if necessary

Combine egg whites, cream of tartar, and sugar and beat slowly with an electric beater until smooth and creamy. Divide into desired number of portions and tint each with vegetable coloring. Lemon juice can be used to thin the frosting if necessary. Paint it onto cookies with a brush.

Translucent Glaze

Mix egg yolk with vegetable coloring. This can be used for stripes on the clothes, color in the cheeks, or painted over the matte frosting to make it shiny.

Mary McNulty's Carrot Pound Cake

Miss McNulty bakes this unusual cake in a Bundt pan and gives the cake as a present right in the pan. She then suggests sprinkling the cake with powdered sugar before serving.

1½ cups vegetable oil
3 cups self-rising cake flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 eggs
1 cup chopped nuts (such as walnuts or pecans)
2 cups grated raw carrots
1 cup shredded coconut
Butter, flour

Pour oil into mixing bowl. Sift together flour, salt, sugar, and cinnamon and mix into oil alternately with eggs, mixing well after each addition. Add nuts, carrots, and coconut and blend well. Butter and flour a 10-inch Bundt pan and bake in a 325 oven for 1 hour.

Sarah Blake's Romance Cookies

1 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar

Wine & food for presents and parties

PRESENTS

An ***edible Christmas card*** the shape of a gingerbread man and made from springerle dough (a German cookie dough) is baked and popped into the mails by Karen and George Lang, who decorate their holiday greeting with sugar icing.

Small tubs of pâté can be turned into ***festive topiary trees*** as Lee Strathearn does by studding a Styrofoam ball with parsley, setting it on a dowel and in the pâté—she suggests pickled button mushrooms and cherry tomatoes on toothpicks as ornaments, too—keeps them fresh in plastic bags in the refrigerator. Mrs. Strathearn also bakes a marvelous brioche in a flowerpot ("a perfect Turk's head mold"), tucks a sprig of holly into the top to take to friends.

Jamaica-based writer Alex Hawkes, who has written a new *Rum Cookbook* (Collins), gives friends bottles of spiced rum for Christmas that they can top up later with hot apple cider for ***an aromatic rum drink.*** Mix up in a large crock or jug the following: (quantities here for 1): 1½ jiggers Jamaica rum, 1 teaspoon cane or maple syrup, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice, and a lime or lemon slice stuck with whole cloves. Friends fill up at serving time with hot apple cider.

A ***gay permanent wreath*** is made for gifts by Wade Bentson who combines garlic heads and red chili peppers (dried).

For a ***cook-ahead gift,*** Emalee Chapman bakes tiny tart shells, stores them in airtight tins to be filled later with homemade green-gage plum or strawberry jams, mincemeat, or lemon curd, and packs them on a tray as a holiday gift.

A single ***tall bottle of German wine,*** or raspberry or pear eau de vie, looks decorative when plunged into a moss-filled cachepot of chicken wire as Mrs. Dee Dee Faye does; she then studs it with white berries. She also pulverizes a selection of herbs in the blender, packs them in small gift baskets to be set out as ***aromatic potpourri*** that can be sprinkled into the cooking pot, too.

A cinnamon-spiced maple syrup is concocted by Elizabeth Brooke who combines 1 cup maple syrup and ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon in a saucepan. She brings it to a boil and adds chopped nuts—walnuts or pecans; pours into pretty apothecary jars and antique crocks to give away.

Tiny beet balls made with a melon baller are steeped in jars of dilled vinegar by Bruce Bolton who gives them away as tangy accompaniments to drinks.

PARTIES WITH A FESTIVE TOUCH

Turn ***ice cubes into Christmas baubles*** to dunk in a holiday drink by adding half a dozen cranberries to each mold of the freezer tray as Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum does. For another ***stunning party drink,*** she soaks the sections from 2 oranges in ½ cup yellow

Continued on page 86

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Vander-hints:

by Sylvia Schur

Holiday fare becomes holiday fantastic with a little help from Vandermint imported liqueur. Rich Dutch chocolate married to fresh tasting mint adds that elegant touch to holiday entertaining. And remember, to give Vandermint is almost as rewarding as receiving it.

Vandermint Straight Up
Pour 1½ oz. Vandermint into liqueur glass. Sipping bliss!

Vandermint Yule Log
Line greased 15 x 10" pan with wax paper, grease. Beat 4 egg whites stiff with pinch salt, adding ¼ cup sugar gradually. Fold in 4 well-beaten egg yolks, ¼ cup cocoa, 2 tbls. each corn starch, Vandermint. Spread in pan. Bake at 375° F. 12 minutes. Turn out on towel sprinkled with cocoa, remove paper. Roll up, cool. Whip 1 pint cream with ¼ cup Vandermint. Fill and frost log.

Vander-Truffles
Combine 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs, 1 cup finely chopped nuts, ½ cup confectioners sugar, ½ cup each cocoa, Vandermint, 2 tbls. light corn syrup. Mix well. Roll into 1-inch balls. Coat with chocolate chips. Chill. About 4 dozen.

Vandernog
Beat 4 egg yolks thick with 1 tbls. sugar. Gradually beat in 1 cup milk, 2 cups Vandermint. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped. 12 servings.

Vandermint and Milk
Mix 1½ oz. of Vandermint with 4 oz. of milk over ice cubes, and stir vigorously.

Vandermint Dutch Coffee
Fill up a mug with hot coffee. Add 1½ oz. Vandermint... top with whipped cream.

And after dinner, while the Vandermint is still out, why not pour a glass for everyone around the table. It's delicious straight, on the rocks or as a V & V (equal parts Vandermint and Vodka over ice).



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Vandermint
Minted Chocolate Liqueur From Holland.

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½ pound butter
Sugar (beaten)
1½ cups dark brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine 1 cup flour, sugar, and butter and mix with a pastry blender or hands until well blended. Put it into an 8- or 9-inch square pan, patting it down to make a smooth layer. Bake in a 350° oven for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile combine the eggs, brown sugar, flour, baking powder, walnuts, and vanilla. Pour over the partially cooked dough, return to oven, and bake 20-25 minutes. Let cool a few minutes, then cut into squares.

Annabelle Clinton's Orange Fruit Cake

Annabelle Clinton of Springfield, Mo., says that this is not a cake to whip up in a hurry. She usually spends a whole day and bakes at least four to give to special friends.

Butter, flour for preparing pan
½ pound margarine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup buttermilk
3½ cups flour
2 tablespoons grated orange zest
½ cup coconut flakes
1 cup nuts
1 package dates
Salt
1 cup fresh orange juice

Butter and flour a tube pan. Cream margarine and sugar in a large mixing bowl until smooth. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Put soda in buttermilk to dissolve. Mix ½ cup flour with orange zest, coconut, nuts, and dates, then mix in a pinch of salt. Gradually add remaining flour to butter mixture and mix thoroughly. Slowly blend in buttermilk, then fold in fruit mixture. The batter will be very thick as the buttermilk is the only liquid—it is best to use a large electric mixer; a hand mixer is not powerful enough to do the job.

Pour batter into prepared cake pan and bake in a 325° oven for 1¼-1½ hours. Check cake for doneness after 1¼ hours by inserting an icepick (the cake is very high). When ice pick comes out clean, cake is done.

While cake is baking, heat orange juice just enough so that sugar will dissolve in it. When cake is done, make holes the whole depth of the cake all over the top about 1 inch apart. Pour the orange juice mixture over, gently pulling the cake from the sides of the pan so that the juice mixture also coats the sides. Return the cake to the oven for 5 minutes, then remove and put on a rack until cooled thoroughly. Then invert the cake onto the rack and let stand 24 hours before removing it from pan. Remove pan carefully so that the cake does not tear.

It is best to make this cake 1 at a time as the batter is very thick and heavy. The cake keeps well and freezes beautifully.

Mrs. Frances W. Robinson's Steamed Carrot Pudding

This recipe, the traditional Christmas dessert of the Robinsons, who live in Mogadore, Ohio, is from *The Craftsman's Cookbook*, edited by Lois Moran and recently published by the American Crafts Council.

1 cup peeled and finely grated raw potatoes
1 cup scraped and finely grated raw carrots
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
½ cup melted butter
1 cup raisins or currants
1 teaspoon butter, soft
Hard sauce

Put raw potatoes and carrots into a sieve and press hard with the back of a spoon to squeeze out liquid. Transfer to a bowl. Sift together the baking soda, sugar, flour, salt, and cinnamon and stir mixture into the grated vegetables. Add the melted butter and mix well to incorporate it into the batter. Fold in the raisins or currants, stirring to distribute them evenly.

Grease a 1-quart pudding mold with butter. Pour in the carrot mixture, then cover mold with heavy-duty aluminum foil and tie it securely in place. Put the mold in a steamer, add boiling water to within 1 inch of the top of the mold, cover the steamer, and steam for 2½ hours, adding more boiling water if necessary. To serve, run a knife around the edge of the pudding. Put a serving platter over mold, invert platter and mold, shake, and pudding should slide out easily. Serve steaming hot with hard sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. John Allan's Pecan Cookies

1 cup butter, soft
½ cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon water
2 generous cups pecans, finely ground in blender
Pecan halves

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy and smooth. Sift together flour and salt and blend into butter mixture with vanilla, water, and ground pecans. Mix well, cover, and chill until dough is firm. Shape into ¾-inch balls, put them on ungreased cookie sheets, and press a pecan half into the top of each. Bake in a 325° oven about 20 minutes. Store in an airtight container. Makes about 7 dozen.

BETSY PICKERING THEODORACOPULOS'S BUFFET FOR NINETY

Spinach Pie

3 pounds fresh spinach
2 bunches watercress
½ cup chopped green onions
½ pound butter, more if necessary

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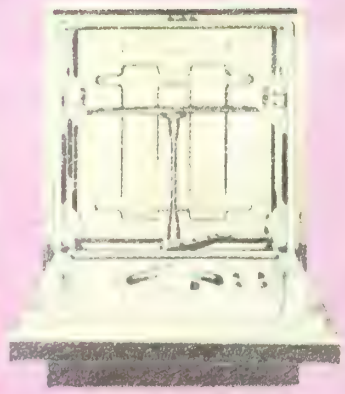
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DESSERTS AND PARTIES COOK BOOK

[illegible] tablespoons chopped parsley
[illegible] cup grated cheese, crumbled
1¼ pound Romano cheese, grated
4 eggs, lightly beaten
½ cup chopped fresh dill
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Nutmeg
1 pound phyllo pastry

Clean spinach and cook, covered, with just the water clinging to the leaves for 5 minutes. Drain, squeeze out water, and chop finely. Remove thick stems from watercress and chop. Sauté green onions in 4 tablespoons butter for 5 minutes. Mix green onions with spinach, watercress, parsley, feta cheese, Romano cheese, eggs, and dill, and season to taste with salt, pepper, and nutmeg.

Melt remaining butter. Lay out a sheet of phyllo pastry, brush with butter, and put another sheet of pastry on top. Cover pastry not yet used with a damp towel to prevent its drying out. Brush with butter, and continue until there are 8 sheets of buttered phyllo. Put in a buttered baking pan 1-2 inches deep, about the size of the pastry (sizes vary with different manufacturers; cut pastry in half and use 2 pans if necessary). Spread on filling, then cover with 8 more sheets of buttered pastry. Brush top with butter. Cut into 2-inch squares and bake in a 300° oven for 50 minutes. Makes 4-5 dozen squares for hors d'oeuvres.

Cheese-filled Phyllo Pastry Triangles

½ pound feta cheese, crumbled
1 cup grated Romano cheese
4 eggs
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup fresh white bread crumbs
Dill, freshly grated Parmesan (optional)
1 pound phyllo pastry
Melted butter

Make the filling: mix the feta cheese, Romano cheese, eggs, nutmeg, and bread crumbs. Ad some dill and grated Parmes if desired.

Cut sheets of phyllo past into strips 2½ inches wide. L out a strip (phyllo will not d out if you work on a damp di towel and cover pastry not bei used with a damp cloth), bru with melted butter, and cov with another strip of phyllo. P a teaspoon of filling in center inch in from end of strip and fo corner of phyllo diagonally ov spoon into a triangle, using p try to push filling off spoon. Ke folding triangle, patting it gether after each fold, until str is finished. Put on a butter jellyroll pan and continue un pastry and filling are used. Bru tops with butter. Bake in a 30 oven for 40 minutes. May frozen or refrigerated, to be heated before serving. Mak about 60.

Moussaka

1 medium onion, chopped
½ pound butter
2 pounds ground sirloin
Salt, freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ pound fresh tomatoes, peele seeded, and chopped
1 wine glass dry red wine
2 pounds eggplant
2 pounds zucchini
1½ pounds potatoes
Olive oil
Butter
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup grated Romano cheese
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk, boiling
5 eggs

Sauté onion in half the but until transparent, about 10 m utes. Add ground sirloin, s and pepper to taste, cinnam and nutmeg and cook gently 15 minutes, breaking meat with a fork. Add tomatoes a wine and cook over medi heat, covered, for 25 minut Remove from heat.

Slice eggplant, zucchi and potatoes about ½ inch th and brown slices on both si in olive oil. Butter a 3-inch d baking dish about 10-by-12 in es. Put in a layer of ⅓ of

A good cook's guide to better cooking.

Cooking – really cooking – is a serious, rewarding, creative art.

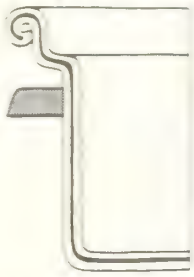
That means, of course, a good cook can't be forced to work with inferior tools – you're entitled to some protection and some results.

Which means we're talking about Ekco Flint pots, pans and knives.

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The outside layers (the ones you see) are gleaming stainless steel — for easier cleaning and greater durability.

The inside layer (which you don't see) is carbon steel. It's a radiant heat core that distributes the heat and cooks food evenly all around, over and over.

The special rims on Ekco Flint cookware also contribute to better cooking.

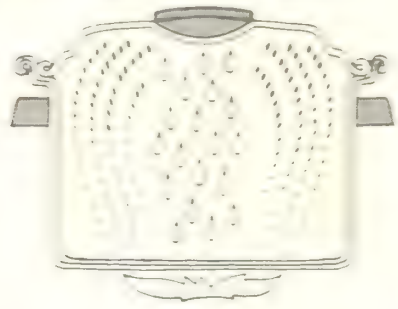


When you lower the heat a liquid seal is formed between the rim and the cover.

You can then cook with less water and lower heat.

This is helped along by Flint's self-basting lids. They let foods simmer in their own rich, natural juices.

The result is simple. With Ekco Flint, you don't boil away the vitamins and flavor you pay for.



We said earlier that Flint cookware is durable. That's more than a claim. It's a promise.

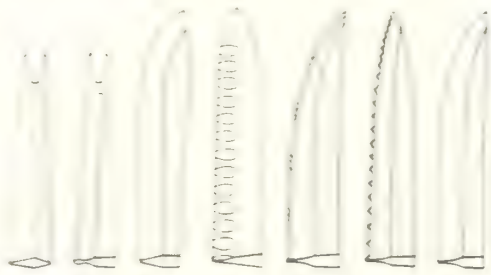
It's why we guarantee Ekco Flint cookware for 15 years against defects in workmanship and performance. It's why we guarantee for our Flint cutlery. For your money back, just return to Ekco.

Flint cookware will never blister, peel, chip or crack or discolor. The handles stay tight. The lids fit snugly year after year.

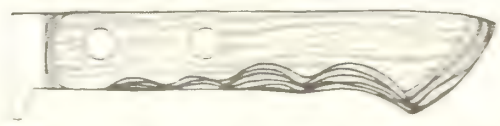
And stainless steel is one of the easiest things there is to keep sparkling.

Of course, there's more to good cooking than cookware. Flint knives, too, are a cut above. Because cutting, slicing, chopping, dicing and paring are demanding jobs.

And no single knife can do them all.

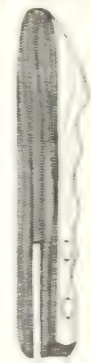


So Ekco makes design-tested blades for each job — each properly balanced for that job. Then they go a step further.



We make it impervious to burns, stains, acids and other discolorations.

Do you know a good cook who hates Ekco Flint knife handles? They have a riveted tang (that's the part of the blade that extends into the handle). With inferior knives, the tang is often just like a nail and usually comes loose. A riveted tang holds forever.



As we said in the beginning, we're offering this guide out of enlightened self-interest.

Which leads us to this final, helpful word. Both Ekco cookware and Ekco cutlery are available in money-saving sets or in open stock.

For the name of your nearest Ekco dealer and our free booklets, "How to Carve" and "How to Choose and Use Cookware", call toll-free 800-631-1972 (800-962-2803 in New Jersey).

Or write us, care of Dept. H-2012

EKCO.



For free booklets and the name of your nearest Ekco dealer, call free 800-631-1972 (800-962-2803 in New Jersey).

vegetables, then a layer of ½ of [illegible] and sprinkle with parsley and cheese. Repeat layers ending with a layer of vegetables.

Mix remaining butter and flour (do not melt butter first) in a heavy saucepan and cook over low heat for 10 minutes to make roux. Stir in milk, then eggs, and cook until thickened. Pour sauce over top and bake in a 300°-325° oven for 45 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Serves 8.

Shrimp Tourkalimano

½ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup combined butter and olive oil
2 cloves garlic
Rosemary
1 bay leaf
½ cup dry white wine
1½ cups fresh tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
3 pounds jumbo shrimp, shelled and deveined
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ cup grated kefalotyri cheese

Sauté onion in butter and oil for 10 minutes. Tie garlic, a pinch of rosemary, and bay leaf in cheesecloth and add to onion. Cook gently for 10 minutes, then discard herb bag. Add wine and tomatoes to onions and simmer ½ hour. Just before serving, add shrimp, parsley, and cheese, cover, and cook gently 10 minutes over medium heat. Serve with rice with mushrooms. Serves 8.

Baklava

1 pound each almonds and walnuts, finely chopped or coarsely ground in blender
3¼ cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 pound phyllo pastry
Melted butter
1 cup Greek honey
2 cinnamon sticks
[illegible]
Freshly ground pistachios

Mix together the almonds, walnuts, 1¼ cups sugar, and cinnamon. Cut the phyllo pastry lengthwise into strips about 5-6 inches wide and set aside covered with a lightly dampened towel. Put 2 small strips of wood on work counter 2 inches apart to make groove—it is best to glue them to table. Lay a strip of pastry over the strips, the center falling into the groove. Fold over about ⅓ of the strip to shorten it. Brush pastry with butter. Sprinkle about 1 tablespoon of the filling down the center, fold in the sides, and roll up. Continue until the filling and pastry are used. Brush a shallow baking pan with butter and arrange the rolls in rows in one layer. Brush tops with melted butter and bake in a 300° oven for 40 minutes.

Make the syrup: Boil together the remaining sugar, honey, cinnamon sticks, cloves, and lemon slices for 15-30 minutes over low heat, until the syrup thickens. Ladle the hot syrup over the hot baklava. Sprinkle ground pistachios on top. Serve at room temperature. Makes about 50.

JOAN LORRING'S CHRISTMAS TURKEY

An actress (and Academy Award nominee for her role in *The Corn Is Green*) Joan Lorring is a passionate cook, delving into her childhood in China and much traveling in her development of inspiring dishes. This rather off-beat Christmas turkey is a favorite with her family.

Turkey with Tangerine Skins

20-25-pound fresh turkey
3 large onions, cut into sixths
Peanut oil
3 cups dry vermouth
Zest of 2-3 tangerines, peeled with vegetable peeler into long strips (reserve tangerines for salad)
12 whole star anise, crushed, available in Chinese or Latin American markets (or 3-4 teaspoons anis extract)
8 3-inch pieces cinnamon sticks broken up, or 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon
18 whole cloves

(*Continued on page 148*)

Izarra or brandy, adds the sections to ice trays ⅔ full of water; sp[illegible] the cubes into stemmed wine glasses and tops up with Krite[illegible] sparkling white wine.

Each Christmas ***party place setting*** at Emalee Chapma[illegible] is brightened with a tiny fragrant bouquet of fresh rosema[illegible]

A Christmasy hors d'oeuvre of cherry tomatoes stuffed w[illegible] a mixture of chopped watercress, cream cheese, and lemon ju[illegible] is made by Chuck Williams who flies a flag of watercress on ea[illegible]

CHRISTMAS CHEERS

A ***traditional Fish House Punch*** is made by The Natio[illegible] Trust for Historic Preservation's Frederick Haupt III. Mak[illegible] sugar syrup by cooking 1 quart water and 1 pound dark bro[illegible] sugar until sugar dissolves. Cool and mix in 1½ cups lemon ju[illegible] (fresh or frozen reconstituted). Add a fifth of light Puerto Ri[illegible] rum (such as Ronrico), a fifth of dark Puerto Rican rum, a f[illegible] of brandy ("domestic will do"), ½ pint dark Jamaican rum, a[illegible] about ½ cup peach brandy. This makes a bit more than a gallon[illegible] serving in a punch bowl ("I usually serve it on the rocks"), p[illegible] over an ice block and very thinly sliced lemons.

Egg drinks are full of the holiday spirit. Here's a whole s[illegible] of them: Marian Burros likes ***zabaglione***—beats 6 egg yo[illegible] gradually adds 6 tablespoons sugar and ⅔ cup marsala; then whi[illegible] it over boiling water until custard foams and thickens. She ser[illegible] it warm in a champagne glass with a spoon.

For another ***Christmas fizz,*** shake 2 ounces white Porto w[illegible] ½ ounce brandy, a whole egg, and ice. Pour into a wine glass a[illegible] dust with nutmeg. Or there's the ***eggless nog,*** an invention[illegible] Manhattan's Flower Drum restaurant: Mix ½ ounce coconut [illegible] tract, 3 ounces pineapple juice, ½ scoop vanilla ice cream, ½ ou[illegible] rum or brandy, and ½ ounce Cointreau in a cocktail shaker[illegible] blender. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

Champagne partners orange nicely at holiday time; [illegible] gently 1½ ounces J&B Scotch, the juice of an orange, and 2 teaspo[illegible] powdered sugar in a glass with ice as you top up with champag[illegible] Garnish with a slice of lemon, a cherry.

Sherry Ambrosia is an unusual twist on a holiday favor[illegible] Mrs. Otto Meyer makes it by filling a handsome bowl with alt[illegible] nate layers of thinly sliced oranges, brown sugar, and shredd[illegible] coconut, drenches with a glass of Paul Masson Fine Sherry [illegible] Madeira) and chills. She also makes 2 ***refreshing starts to bumper feast:*** one by sprinkling chilled thinly sliced oranges w[illegible] Paul Masson Madeira and a few grains of salt. The other, a fro[illegible] white wine ice, makes a tangy accompaniment to roast pork, t[illegible] To make it, stir together 3 cups of Paul Masson Chenin Blan[illegible] cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice. Freeze in a shall[illegible] pan. Break into small pieces, then beat until mixture is mushy a[illegible] smooth. Freeze again until firm.

Glaze a ***holiday ham with bourbon.*** Actress Elizab[illegible] Brooke mixes 1 cup each of bourbon and firmly packed bro[illegible] sugar, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, and 1 teaspoon grated ora[illegible] zest. Stir until sugar is dissolved. About 30 minutes before han[illegible] cooked, she spreads half the glaze over ham; bastes with rema[illegible] ing glaze until ham is done.

For a children's holiday party, let guests have fun mak[illegible] ***doughnut ice-cream sandwiches,*** suggests Felipe Rojas-Lo[illegible] bardi, author of *The A to Z No-Cook Cookbook* (R-L Creation[illegible] Carefully slice doughnuts in half horizontally, then pull out so[illegible] of the soft center. Fill with softened ice cream—and chopped n[illegible] and sprinkle with colored sugars or confectioners sugar.



Books and records to give for Christmas

BY JEROME DENNER

You can always be sure of giving thoughtful, welcome presents if you choose books that inform and enlarge a special interest. At Christmastime there's a bounty of handsome volumes to choose from—to add to a collection, to spark a new interest.

FOR ANTIQUE ADDICTS: A two-volume dazzler, ***Treasury of American Design*** (Abrams, $42.50 until Jan. 1; then $50) runs the whole gamut of American decorative pieces—furniture, china, andirons, glass, pewter, toys, kitchen gadgets, you name it, it's here—2900 objects beautifully illustrated with watercolors (850 in color) done originally for the "Index of American Design," now housed in Washington's National Gallery. Handsomely bound and with an illuminating text by Clarence P. Hornung, this is the book of the year—maybe the decade—in its field. . . . ***American Chairs: Queen Anne and Chippendale*** (Knopf, $17.50) by John T. Kirk contains over 180 examples of the best 18th-century chairs with copious close-ups showing details of feet, rails, splat—so that even a dilettante can spot the various styles anywhere. The text explains how these examples reflect the context, the time, and the place of their creation. . . . ***American Painted Furniture 1660-1880*** (Dutton, $33.50) by Dean A. Fales, Jr., offers superb examples of painted chairs, chests, tables, beds, clocks, boxes—just about every useful and decorative object for the home. The color reproductions are outstanding.

The increased fascination with everything Chinese should make ***The Arts of China*** (Tuttle, $17.50) by Hugo Munsterberg popular. It covers the subject thoroughly—ceramics, bronzes, sculpture, painting, architecture—from prehistoric to modern times, with plenty of illustrations to whet your appetite for more. . . . In the late 18th and early 19th century, paintings, furniture, silver, dishes, other household objects were made in China specifically for export to the West. ***The China Trade*** (Pyne Press, $20 until Jan. 1; then $25) by Carl L. Crossman is a thorough history of these wares with illustrations of the most beautiful of them.

Art Deco, A Guide for Collectors (Potter, $12.50) by Katharine Morrison McClinton shows the very best of this decorative style of the twenties and thirties and some of the gaudiest, and describes the movement's background and history, including its current resurgence of popularity.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING: Dennis Sharp's ***A Visual History of Twentieth-Century Architecture*** (N. Y. Graphic Society, $27.50) includes every sort of building—houses, theatres, factories, schools—from all over the world, starting with the beginning of the century, concluding with the 1970 controversial opera house in Sidney, Australia. The text traces the development of the architecture and explains what each architect was attempting. . . . ***Enchanted Visions*** (Putnam, $25

Continued on the next page



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BOOKS AND RECORDS

continued from preceding page

until Jan. 1: then $30) by Claude Arthaud has to be seen to be believed. It's subtitled "Fantastic Houses and Their Treasures"—and what fantasies! The grotesque castles of Ludwig of Bavaria: Brighton's Royal Pavilion: Niki de Saint-Phalle's surrealistic extravaganza in Provence; Hearst's St. Simeon; and many more. Lavishly illustrated with exteriors and interiors of these far-out dwellings, the book should have you gasping in amazement, amusement, wonder. . . . At the other end of the scale, deceptively simple and serene, are the buildings illustrated in ***The Classic Tradition in Japanese Architecture*** (Weatherhill, $35) by Futagawa and Itoh. These are modern adaptations of classic Japanese architecture, uncluttered, lovely to behold.

American architecture of the past gets a going over in ***The Victorian Home in America*** (Hawthorn, $19.95) by John Maass. The Gothics, the French, the Orientals, the octagons, the wildly gingerbready are all here in photographs and drawings. . . . ***Great Houses of American History*** (Potter, $25) by Andrew H. Hepburn, includes homes of settlers, patriots, writers, empire builders. Some, like Monticello, are great architecturally; others are important because they typify a period or belonged to a major historic character—all have their interest. . . . A fine gift for the serious student of architecture. ***Baroque Architecture*** (Abrams, $25) by Christian Norberg-Schulz is one of a projected 13-volume series (***Renaissance Architecture*** is also available). The book is thorough, scholarly, informative; the photographs and drawings complement the text beautifully.

FOR FLOWER FANCIERS: Frances Perry's ***Flowers of the World*** (Crown, $19.95 until Jan. 1: then $22.50) is a lavish book—lavish in size, lavish in color—every page alive with beautifully painted flowers by Leslie Greenwood. Although it's an excellent encyclopedia, it's worth the price even if all you want to do is look. . . . ***The Strange and Beautiful World of Orchids*** (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $20) by Friedrich Ebel and Otfried Birnbaum contains full-page, full-color photographs of 70 different varieties of orchids. The text has all the mundane details of morphology, systematics, ecology—fine for a Nero Wolfe—but it's Mr. Birnbaum's photographs the average reader will cherish.

OFFBEAT COOK BOOKS FOR ADVENTUROUS COOKS: Assembled by Lois Moran, ***The Craftsman's Cookbook*** (American Crafts Council, $5.95) is a collection of favorite recipes from artisans throughout the country who are primarily known for their handcrafts. Each dish, you'll be glad to know, has been thoroughly tested. This unusual collection is available only at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City or by mail from American Crafts Council, 44 W. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10019. . . . ***Marny Clifford's Washington Cookbook*** (Dutton, $10) is by the wife of former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford. An eminent Washington hostess, she gives her favorite recipes plus many from other governmental sources—embassies, senators' wives, First Ladies. . . . For other cook books you will want to give as house gifts, please turn to page 90.

A MISCELLANY OF SPECIAL INTERESTS: For all animal and

Continued on page 92

GREAT HOUSE GIFTS

aps the light of your life. a lamp with white linen paper shade. 27½ inch- l-colored crackle, brown up a storm, the sleekest , Lord & Taylor. **2** To stir liders with 11 preset operations, removable blades, automatic timer. t gold, walnut trim, 15 inches high. By Sanyo, $45. **3** Clear glass e o cup and saucer—to enjoy the look as well as the aroma. $3.50 the org Jensen. **4** Up, up, and away with droll airplanes to hang in a bud- ucky Lindy's bedroom. "Victory," 11½ inches, $20; "Sally Solo," 9½ $15. William Accorsi. **5** China pitcher, bedecked with green flowers. nes. $29. Tiffany. **6** Compact, capacious, 15-inch-square, expandable l. Mark Cross fabric, dark brown on tan, calf trimming. $70. Mark **7** A blow for Cook's Lib—microwave oven that can turn frozen foods ing hot meals in 15 minutes. In several colors, 25 inches wide. By Magic 400, Rich's. **8** You won't want to give it back to the Indians—in won- pink and blues, a quilt of polyester and cotton. Made by South Dakota Indians. In 4 sizes, the double $145. Frederick & Nelson. **9** Handcast pewter shell dish—pretty enough for Venus to emerge from. 13 inches wide. $85. Saks Fifth Avenue. **10** A chair to pull up anywhere. Four Corners Collection by Thomasville, $320. **11** Philippine split bamboo shopping bags: left, maroon and yellow; center, natural buff; right, maroon, yellow, green. Small ones 11½ inches high, $3 each; large, 22 inches, $2. The New Manila Importing Co. **12** Only the gods had a golden apple but *you* can have a sterling silver one—or pear or banana. $65 each. Cartier. **13** Black leather address engagement book and plastic memo rack with paper and pencils. Both with an Oriental print. $12.50 each. Saks Fifth Avenue. **14** Party planner file in yellow sea shell fabric. $15, ffolio 72. All prices approximate. For store addresses see page 96. For more gifts that make it easy to please the hard to please, turn the page.

Here are some [illegible] for the house that offer [illegible] kits to work oneself. kitchen equipment that makes it easy to prepare new dishes, presents that cater to a special interest or hobby. Among our selection you should find something for everyone on your list. Prices are approximate. For store addresses, turn to page 96.

THE SATISFACTION OF DOING IT YOURSELF

A present to make gives extra pleasure to those who like to work with their hands. Or, if you enjoy it, *you* can have the extra pleasure—your friends get the finished product.

From the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, ***an unusual needlepoint kit:*** "Grasshopper and Morning Glories," adapted from a Japanese woodblock print by Hiroshige—the flowers in blue, red, orange, lavender—lovely as a pillow or wall hanging, $57. . . . ***A raffish hobbyhorse to needlepoint,*** easily mounted on a wheeled stick. The jaunty steed with its colorful pompon mane is bound to delight the preschool jockey. 18 inches from nose to neck, $50 at Alice Maynard.

Stephanie Kahn has designed four charming ***felt pillow kits:*** a landscape in blues and greens: 4-arrow graphic in red, green, blue; still life with wine bottle, cheese, fruit; hearts and squares, predominantly red. All 18 inches square, $10 each at Georg Jensen. . . . ***Quilts*** are the thing at the moment. Distlefink Designs has a smashing "Kaleidoscope" kit to make a 64-by-90-inch quilt in lilac and black print. With 308 precut pieces, polyester filling, thread, $33 at Altman's. . . . With a kit by Leslie Linsely you can make ***a découpage wastebasket*** 11 inches high with an ivory background, long-stemmed pink flowers and lots of green leaves. Includes wood, paint, varnish, a plethora of cutouts, $16 at "the whole works."

To start a youngster's creating, Gloria Vanderbilt prepared three highly imaginative ***collage kits for children.*** All, when finished, look like charming bits of Victoriana. The young craftsman adds to the kits (which include lacy paper, fabrics, pictures like those on quaint old valentines) a snapshot of a family member and other personal memorabilia. There's a kit for a boy, one for a girl, one to herald the birth of a new family member. The result is highly satisfactory to the young creator and eminently framable, $4.50 each by Springbok at the Hallmark Gallery.

And, in kit form, for the rabid collector of shells, gems, toy soldiers, anything miniature, a ***shadow-box table,*** 16 inches high, the top, 10-by-15-by-2½ inches deep. Also great for displaying needlepoint and collages, $25 at Adventures in Crafts.

THE JOY OF TRYING OUT SOMETHING NEW IN THE KITCHEN

For dedicated cooks, outstanding new cook books: ***Simca's Cuisine*** (Knopf, $8.95). Simca is Simone Beck, Julia Child's collaborator on her popular books. These are Mme. Beck's own menus and highly personal recipes, representing the cuisines of three French provinces —Alsace, Provence, Normandy. Not for beginners, but Mme. Beck provides clear, full instructions and plenty of how-to hints to help. . . . ***The Cuisines of Mexico*** (Harper & Row, $10 to Dec. 31; then $12.50) by Diana Kennedy. Anyone who thinks Mexican food is all tacos and enchiladas is in for a jolt—and a major treasure-trove. The recipes (Mexican, Spanish, Indian) are accompanied by discussions of Mexican history and culture to relate them to their time and place. A real adventure in cooking. . . . ***The New York Times Heritage Cook Book*** (Putnam, $12.95) by Jean Hewitt. This is American cuisine, broken down regionally, and including hundreds of dishes fr all parts of the country that can be made without too much difficu anywhere. . . . There has been a great surge of interest in Chin cuisine. In ***The Chinese Cookbook*** (Lippincott, $12.50), Cr Claiborne and Virginia Lee have worked out over 240 recipes fr every region, representing the vast spectrum of Chinese cooking—l feasible for the American cook. A glossary of Chinese cooking te and a list of sources for special ingredients are helpful.

To prepare food with the greatest of ease: A ***programm blender*** that has a pulsating system propelling food up and down it blends. The "Dial-a-Food" programmer wheel makes it possible select accurately the button that does all the work for each ingredi

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By Hamilton Beach, $34. . . . A ***portable, tabletop Electro-g*** lets you grill food anywhere—patio, apartment terrace, boat. P into any outlet and heat-control dial eliminates guesswork. Can als used as an oven. The grill is weatherproof, lightweight, 22-by by-11 inches. $60 by Beatrice Manufacturing at Patio Shops. . . . ***inch round grill*** with Teflon no-stick surface can be used to everything from breakfast pancakes to dinner steaks. Of heavy- aluminum, completely immersible, it has a pour spout for grease dr age. By Oster, $35. . . . For travelers, student dorms, anyone cramped quarters, a good bet is the ***Survival Kit*** by Hamilton Be It has a 7-position thermostatically controlled burner, 7-cup c percolator; 10-inch aluminum skillet and cover; mixing spoon. fit into a handy two-tone vinyl travel bag with extra room

lages, sports equipment, or any other gear you want to tote. $35.

THE PLEASURE OF LOOKING AND FEELING YOUR VERY BEST

Make personal care a pleasure: ***A home beauty salon.*** a super-efficient woman's shaver with attachments—for manicure pedicures: file cuticle pusher, cuticle brush, buffer, callus remover: for skin care: smooth applicator for creams, sponge applicator for lotions: for relaxing and toning muscles: soft, medium, and deep massagers. Works on dual voltage for worldwide use. All this euphoria in a slim travel and traveling case. $35 by Norelco. . . . ***Tangle-free comb*** with reciprocating combs that slide through the hair gently, automatically untangling. Works on straight or curly hair, wet or dry. Harvest gold

...WITTY WEIGHERS

Witty says weight control can't be fun . . .
if you're six or sixty there's a new Borg Witty
Weigher that will help start your day with a
smile (no matter what the dial says!). Accurate,
dependable Borg mechanism assures you
the right weight, every time too!



Witty Weighers
. . . exclusive with the world famous Borg scales in bright, brilliant House and Garden colors to blend with today's new decor.

Decorator designed personal scales.

BORG SCALE

. . . . FUN!

in sleek luggage-like container with gold buckle. $25 by Sunbeam. ***Beauty dispenser*** that provides warm facial cleansers and moisturizers to leave the skin feeling soft and supple. "Warm 'n Creamy" with heat settings. Complete with lotions, $25 by Lady Schick. . . . To style your Beau Brummel, a ***man's styler shaper set*** for precise trimming, edging, styling of sideburns, moustache, beard, long hair. Assists of clipper, thinning shears, styling razor, grooming comb. By Oster. . . . For the lady on the go, a ***hair dryer designed for travel*** folds down almost to palm size, fits easily into a pocketbook. $30 by Panasonic. . . . For everyone who needs a pick-me-up after a long day, ***the Hydro-jet.*** Placed in your tub, it emits a jet stream whose swirling action relaxes tired muscles, fills the body with a sense of well-being. $330 by Boulevard Electronics at Hydro-Therapy.

THE TREAT OF THE UNEXPECTED

There is an extra delight in finding ordinary materials and objects used unexpectedly. For example: ***Gleaming plastic glasses that seem to be sterling silver*** and lined in gold—looking for all the world like a julep cup. You can even have them monogrammed. $9.50 a dozen: if you order more than 100, 50¢ each. From Cache-Cache. . . . ***A bright red plastic egg that unfolds to become a lamp.*** $15 at Saks Fifth Avenue. . . . Natural burlap, shaped, stiffened, shellacked and voilà—***unusual planters.*** Fun also for heaps of nuts or chips at an informal party. $3 to $14 at Ronaldo Maia. . . . ***A perky frog,*** ceramic and the greenest green, to hunker anywhere that needs a little cheering—a bathroom shelf, a dressing room table. 6 inches high. From Millpond House, $16 at Cache-Cache. . . . Also at Cache-Cache, beautiful ***"marble" boxes made of wood,*** exquisitely created by Marguerite Frost using faux marbre techniques—and each a work of art. From $70 to $170.

THE WARMTH OF THE PAST RECAPTURED

For everyone who's into nostalgia: ***A Golden Age of Christmas,*** a record, ideal for sentimentalists—Christmas music recorded by great stars of the golden age of opera—Caruso, Schumann-Heink, Ponselle. $2.98, RCA Victor. . . . ***Dolphin candlesticks,*** reproductions of a 19th-century pair, in deep emerald green glass. The stem is a dolphin, its head resting languidly on a square base, its tail curved to hold sockets ornamented with bas-reliefs of small dolphins and scallop shells. $10\frac{3}{8}$ inches, $34 a pair at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. . . . ***100 Years of Posters*** (Harper & Row, $6.95): A collection of posters dating from mid-19th-century, most in color, all $11\frac{1}{4}$-by-$16\frac{1}{2}$. They can be removed and would be fun framed in an informal room.

For children: ***A hook and ladder fire engine*** reproduced from an antique c. 1893. It's cast iron, handpainted, and drawn by a team of horses, 37 inches long, $49.50 at the Museum of the City of New York.

FUN FOR FREAKS, PHILES, AND BUFFS

People with special interests or hobbies delight in presents catering to their loves: For art buffs—***Sol Lewitt etchings.*** Works of the well-known conceptual artist, in editions limited to 20 each. Six single prints, $175 each at the Wadsworth Atheneum. . . . ***A King's Book of Kings*** (Metropolitan Museum of Art, $35) is a reproduction of a book painted in the 16th century by master court painters of Persia. 55 miniatures, comprising some of the greatest paintings in Iranian art, are meticulously reproduced in full color and gold, 44 in black and white. They are accompanied by a scholarly and illuminating text. . . . For the bibliophile—***The Visconti Hours*** (Braziller, $35 until Dec. 25: then $40), a true reproduction of a 14th-century illuminated manuscript with 128 magnificent plates in full color and gold. Richly bound, 7-by-10 inches—a beautiful piece of bookmaking. . . . For the ice-cream freak—***The Great American Ice Cream Book*** (Atheneum, $7.95). A paean to America's favorite food by Paul Dickson, who gives, in addition to the history of ice cream, recipes for dozens of flavors, and—best of all—directions for making all kinds of fantastic, mouthwatering concoctions.

Chess is having a real renaissance, and any chess bug will love one of the ***unusual chess sets and boards*** from Rima Greenberg. Many are limited edition, some one of a kind, all quite special—a set based on Canterbury Tales characters: one whose pieces fit together to form a puzzle: a set made up of owls cast in bronze. (Special, too, are woven boards to roll up and carry.) From $15 to $3000.

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nature lovers: ***Endangered Species*** (Hart, $15) by Wolfgang Ullrich is a record of birds and animals that face extinction. The photographs by Erich and Isabella Tylinek, many in color, are so heart-winning they'll make anyone want to do his share to prevent the tragedy. . . . ***Photographs of American Nature*** (Dodd, Mead, $17.50) is a collection of over 300 photographs—animals, insects, flowers, scenery—by Edwin Way Teale, the noted naturalist and photographer. They're not in color but so good you won't mind. . . . ***Wild River*** (Lippincott, $12.95 until Jan. 1; then $15) by Laurence Pringle is for everyone concerned with the pollution of our waterways—and for everyone who grooves on absolutely beautiful nature photographs—all in color.

Usually the so-called "coffee table" books are magnificently illustrated but rather pedestrian in text. When you come across one that's both beautiful *and* an utter joy to read you have a real find—and such a find is writer Peter Matthiessen and photographer Eliot Porter's ***The Tree Where Man Was Born*** (Dutton, $17.50). The locale of the book is East Africa, the emphasis on the terrain, the natives, and the wildlife. . . . Another beautiful book of Eliot Porter's nature photographs is ***Birds of North America*** (Dutton, $21.95 until Jan. 1; then $25). This is a personal selection of Mr. Porter's bird studies and a must for the Audubon crowd. . . . Oscar Forel's ***Hidden Art in Nature*** (Harper & Row, $30) is offbeat and startlingly lovely. It consists of fantastically reproduced photographs, close-ups of small sections of some bit of nature—a piece of birch bark, cactus, fern, gum tree. The result, in dazzling color, is a true abstract "painting." The book is bound in heavy chocolate-colored burlap, most of the "paintings" are tipped on.

FOR STUDENTS—OF ALL AGES: At last, ***A Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary*** (Oxford Univ. Press, $50), the volume that has taken over 100 people almost 20 years to complete. Covering A to G, it includes new words evolved out of recent history (e.g. "Biafran") and all that have become generally accepted since the 1933 edition. . . . ***The Earth and Man*** (Rand McNally, $29.95 until Dec. 25; then $35). An encyclopedia and atlas in one. The first half is devoted to the development of the universe, the history of man, and his relationship with his world—wonderfully illustrated in color with drawings and photographs, even some taken in space by the astronauts. The second half is a superb world atlas as only Rand McNally, a name synonymous with maps, can produce. This could be the most useful present of the year.

OUR GIFT TO YOU THIS YEAR: A book that we think you'll find exciting and useful, ***Billy Baldwin Decorates*** (a House & Garden Book: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $14.95) in which the internationally famous interior designer discusses his theories and techniques for decorating every room in the house. The book is lavishly illustrated with examples of his expertise in decorating everything from a one-room apartment to a 7,000-acre ranch.

RECORDINGS OF CLASSICAL MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD

This season we have another round in the battle of the coloraturas—both Joan Sutherland and Beverly Sills have re-

corded Offenbach's ***Tales of Hoffmann***, each singing all three major female roles. On the Sutherland record you also get Placido Domingo and Jacques Bacquier, Richard Bonynge conducting (London, $17.94). The Sills version has Norman Treigle doing all the villains, Jules Rudel conducting (ABC, $17.94). Take your pick. . . . Other outstanding recordings for the opera fan: A seldom-heard Puccini one-actor, ***Le Villi*** backed by Act II of his also-rare ***Edgar.*** The singers—Barry Morel, Adriana Maliponte (RCA, $11.96). . . . ***Tristan und Isolde,*** with Jon Vickers, Helga Dernesch, Von Karajan conducting (Angel, $40). . . . Rachmaninoff's ***The Covetous Knight,*** conducted by Gennady Rozhdestvenski with the Moscow Radio Symphony (Melodia, $11.98).

A major event is the reissue of the ***Complete "Ring" Cycle*** in the famous recordings conducted by Wilhelm Furtwängler with German artists as soloists—19 records to enthrall the Wagnerite (Seraphim, $54).

Cherubini's ***Missa Solemnis*** is performed by the Clarion Concert Orchestra, Newell Jenkins conducting, with soloists Patricia Wells, Maureen Forrester, George Shirley, Justino Diaz (Vanguard, $7.96). . . . And Handel's secular oratorio ***Semele*** features soloists Sheila Armstrong, Justino Diaz, Helen Watts, Robert Tear with the English Chamber Orchestra (Vanguard, $11.94).

For people who prefer instrumental music: You have your choice between two recordings of ***The Complete Mahler Symphonies.*** Columbia's entry is composed of reissues of performances by Leonard Bernstein with the N. Y. Philharmonic, 4 albums, 15 records, $47. London's recording is by Georg Solti with the Chicago Symphony, the Vienna and London Philharmonics, 16 records, $80.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in the world premiere recording of ***Shostakovitch's 15th Symphony*** (it's also the first major symphony recorded in quadraphonic sound) (RCA, $5.98). . . . RCA is also putting out 30 records with the umbrella title of ***Music America Loves Best***—reissues of great recordings of symphonies, operatic arias, concertos, marches, all forms of music—all recorded since the advent of stereo. You can buy each record separately, or you can shell out $179.40 to give a favorite a magnificent music library. . . . ***Joseph Szigetti's 80th Birthday*** is celebrated with a 6-record album, some selections previously recorded, some new, by one of the world's great violin virtuosos (Columbia, $24). . . . Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis plays a selection of music from Italy, France, and Spain in a 3-record album ***The Art of the Harpsichord*** (Columbia, $9.98).

For complete plays and readings of prose and poetry, Caedmon Records is still the name of the game. Give a theatregoer O'Neill's ***Mourning Becomes Electra*** with Sada Thompson, Jane Alexander, Lee Richardson, Peter Thompson, $26. Or, ***To be a Slave,*** a program of dramatic readings by Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, $13. James Thurber fans—is there anyone who isn't?—will enjoy Peter Ustinov's droll reading of ***Fables for Our Times*** and ***Further Fables for Our Time.*** $6.50 each. . . . ***Stories and Humorous Essays of Dylan Thomas*** are read by the Welsh poet himself—who else could do justice to that heady language?—in a 3-record set, $19.50.

WATERLOO VILLAGE

continued from page 32

way grand piano in the Stage Coach Inn is one of the most splendid instruments and was made by the company only four years after it started making pianos in this country. Van Cliburn and other famous pianists have played on it, for music is an integral part of Waterloo. Each summer Mr. Leach and Mr. Gualandi invite famous musicians to play at a series of concerts, held in a great green and white marquee, large enough for an audience of 3,000. "We like to think of Waterloo as a sort of Tanglewood and Old Sturbridge combined," they say. "The houses are very lovely, but they're not enough. We decided we had to have other events going on here, people doing things to bring the place to life. We were determined the village was not to be



For private parties, the Front Dining Room at Wellington House.

a collection of dead museums."

Gradually more activities have been added, with special emphasis on crafts. Flax is grown, spun, and woven on a 17th-century loom. Herbs are planted, picked, and air dried in the barns and made into marvelous bouquets and other arrangements. (We show some of the Christmas decorations on page 78.) Wellington House, a marvelous Victorian gingerbread mansion built in 1859, is open to people who want to hold private lunch or dinner parties there. "We're developing it all the time," say Mr. Leach and Mr. Gualandi, "and we still have about forty more rooms left to furnish."

Waterloo, R. D. Stanhope, N. J. 07874, is open from April through December. Admission is $2.50 and special rates are available for organized groups. All profit derived is used for maintenance and further restoration.

Use M&R each time the recipe reads "white wine".



MARTINI & ROSSI

Using Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth for cooking makes great sense. One reason is its subtle herbal touch. The other's because M&R will stay fresh long after the bottle's been open. So don't rush to finish what the recipe didn't use up. Unless you want to. And being it's Martini & Rossi, you'll probably want to!

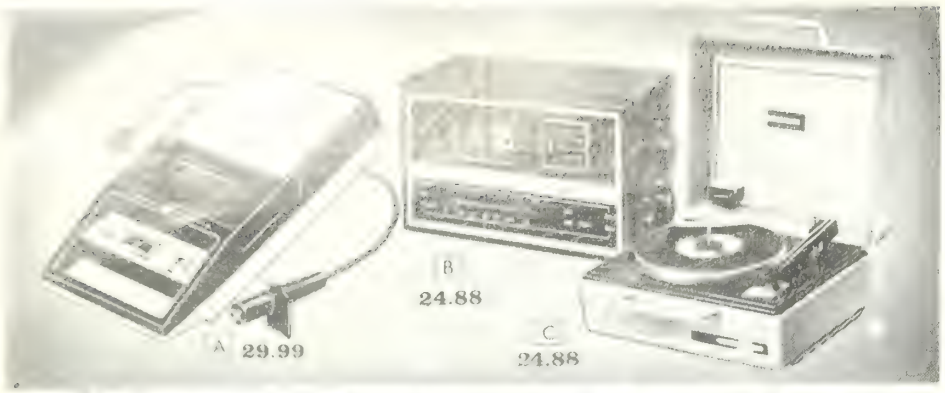
CHICKEN BASQUE

2-2½ to 3 pounds fryers, cut-up
½ cup flour
⅓ cup butter or salad oil
¾ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, mashed
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
1 cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 crumbled bay leaf
½ teaspoon each basil and thyme

Coat chicken with flour; brown in butter, remove. Brown onions, garlic, and mushrooms in drippings. Replace chicken, add tomatoes, vermouth, salt, pepper and herbs. Cover and simmer 1 hour until tender. Thicken sauce if desired. Serves 6.

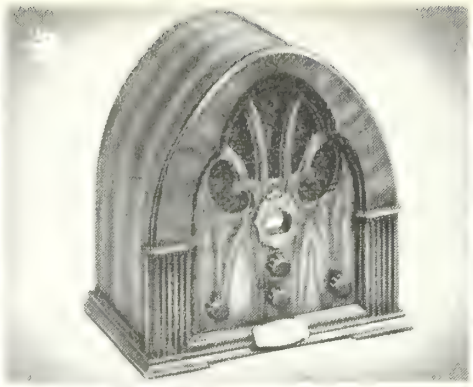
Rule of thumb: In any recipe that calls for dry white wine, use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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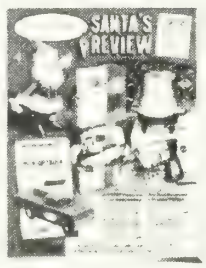


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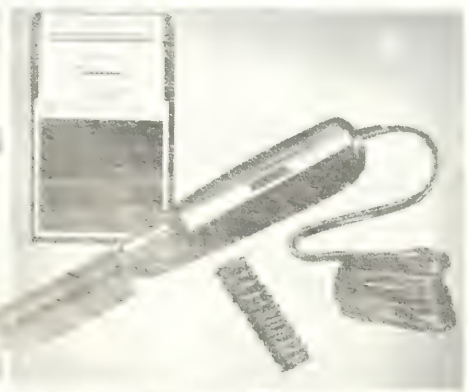
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Tabernacle Choir; Jim Nabors; Peter Nero;
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I Cook a 20-lb. turkey, 30-lb. roast, entire meals on the counter! Automatic thermostat, signal light, self-basting lid. Has removable cookwell and rack **36.88**



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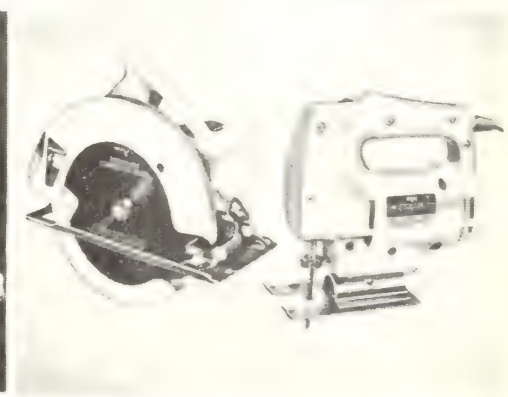
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SOURCES & ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Where specific items are unavailable, consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage indicated by ( ).

COVER
Jewelry: assorted pieces, $15 to $100. Ivy & Serpent Lane at Saks Fifth Avenue.
Silk anemones: $[illegible] At Ronaldo Maia.
Brushed silver foil wallpaper: 30" wide, $7.50 a roll. From Scalamandre.
Chandelier: Baccarat crystal, c. 1840, $2,200. Nesle.

GINGHAM PATCHWORK
Pages 36-39
Gingham fabric: Dacron cotton, 45" wide, $1.20 yd. From White Rose at Gimbels.
"Christmas Tree" plates: 9" luncheon, set of 4, $11 ($1.75); 10" dinner, set of 4, $13.50 ($2.25). At Plummer McCutcheon.
"Provincial" goblet: Verde, 10 oz., $3.00 each. Imperial Glass.
Napkins: Dacron/linen, $1.25 each. From Bardwil Industries. At Macy's.

TREES AND TABLES
Pages 40-41:
"Cortina" china: 5-pc. place setting, $68. Lenox.
"Jubilee" crystal: champagne and highball, $12 each. Lenox.
"Grandeur" Heirloom sterling flatware: 5-pc. place setting, $60. Oneida.
"Paul Revere" silverplate: 6" bowl, $9; 12" [illegible] bowl, $30; 19" round tray, $13.50; 20" oval tray, $30. Oneida.
"Chippendale" electric [illegible]: silverplate, 15" x 19" long, $35. Sheridan Silver.
Page 42, Upper Left:
"Old Master" sterling: flatware, 5-pc. place setting, $69.75; sugar tongs, [illegible]; tray, silverplate, $25.
"El Grandee" tea service: 5-pc., $385. All by Towle.
"Persan Rouge" china: 5-pc. place setting, $38.50. Towle's Royale Limoges.
"Holbein" sherry glasses: $9 each.
"Frobisher" decanter: 1 qt., $77.50. Towle's Tudor Crystal.
Center Right:
Sterling flatware: made to order. Puiforcat.
Sterling candlesticks: $45 each.
Sterling salt and peppers: set of 8, $35. All at Cartier.
Page 43:
"Dimension" sterling flatware: 5-pc. place setting, $62.75.
"Francis I" sterling: fork, $22.50; spoon, $15.
Sterling trays: 12", $130; 14", $175. All Reed & Barton.
"Vecchio Ginori Bianco" china: 5-pc. place setting, $15.50; 3 qt. tureen, $55.50; 23" fish platter, $67; 9" dish, $9.50. Richard-Ginori.
"Tulip" champagne glasses: $9 ea.
"Montaigne Optic" crystal: plates, $13; 5" fingerbowls, $8; 9" bowl, $40. At Baccarat.
Page 44:
"Rondo" sterling flatware: 5-pc. place setting, $67.75. Gorham.
"Adelphi" china: 5-pc. place setting, $50. Gorham.
"Grand Baroque" crystal: goblet, wine, and champagne glasses: $12.50 each. Gorham.
Page 45, Lower Left:
"Imperial Jade" porcelain plates: 5-pc. place setting, $42.50. Wallace.
"Michele" sterling flatware: 5-pc. place setting, $75.75. Wallace.
"Bruxelles" crystal: goblet, $8; claret, $7.25. Wallace.
"Michele" salad set: sterling with plastic handles, $30. Wallace.
Page 46, Left & Right Above:
"Heritage" earthenware: 5-pc. place setting, $5; medium platter, $5.75; large platter, $7.75; covered dish, $12.50; vegetable dish, $3.75. Johnson Brothers.
Armetale plates: 10¼" diam., $10; bread and butter, $6. Wilton.
"Colonial Theme" sterling flatware: 5-pc. setting, $68.50. Lunt.
"State" crystal: goblet and wine glasses, $11 each. Val St. Lambert.
Lower:
"Greenfield Village" ironstone: 45-pc. set, $130; casserole, $20. Simpsons Ltd.
"Spiral" crystal: goblet and claret, $6 each. Orrefors.
"Betsy Patterson" sterling flatware: 6-pc. place setting, $75. Stieff.
Page 48:
"Belmont" china: 5-pc. place setting, $40. Aynsley.
"Powerscourt" crystal: goblet, $17.25. Waterford.
"Primrose" sterling flatware: 5-pc. place setting, $68.75. Samuel Kirk.
Tablecloth and pillows: pillows, $50; tablecloth, $300; made to order. At J. Allen Murphy.

"Nouvelle Ivory" china: 5-pc. [illegible]. Franciscan.
"[illegible]" crystal: wine and goblet, $11 [illegible].
"Vision" sterling flatware: 5-pc. place setting, $83.50. International.

[illegible]RTMENT
[illegible]
"Fiddle, Thread and Shell" sterling flatware: handmade, 6-pc. place setting, $167. Exclusively at James [illegible].

CHRISTMAS ZEST
Pages 76 & 77:
"Hibiscus" sheets: cotton, queen top and bottom, $49.50 each; pillowcase, $13. At Bergdorf Goodman.
"Azalea" fabric: special order. At Bergdorf Goodman.
Sofa: $990 COM. Interior Enterprises.*
Antique bamboo bed: $220. From Time Out Antiques.
Antique quilts: (on table) $92; (on basket) $145. America Hurrah Antiques.
Needlepoint rug: Portuguese, approx. 4′ x 9′, $490. Stark.*
Antique plates (on wall): from a large collection at J. Garvin Mecking.
Baskets: $15 to $90. At John Rosselli.
Lamp: Butterflies découpaged on base, $225. From John-Lewis Antiques.
Cedric Hartman reading lamp: brass reflector and base, stainless steel stem, $285. Luten, Clarey, Stern.*
1. "Airone" lamp; 64½" high, 11¼" diam., polished chrome finish, $375. Knoll.*
2. Brass calendar: $12. At Diane Love.
3. Pillows: 14" square, $13 each. At Bloomingdale's.
4. Pocket top desk: fiberglass, 50" x 30" x 28¼" high, $325. At The Workbench.
5. "Carte A Jouer" porcelain plates: set of 5, $300. By Puiforcat at Les Editions Ltd.
6. Enclosure cards: pkg. of 25, $6. At ffolio 72.
7. Electric yoghurt maker: 16" x 3¾" x 4¾" high, 5 glass serving cups, $12. ($1.50). By Salton at Hammacher Schlemmer.
8. Handpainted boxes: 2" square to 4½" x 6", $30 to $50. At Parrish Woodworth.
9. "Orange Chair": 32" diam. To order contact: Judy Reiser, 99-11 63rd Avenue, Rego Park, New York, 11374.
10. "TextureTable": acrylic, 30" x 30" x 15" high, made to order, $500. At Lucidity.
11. Preserving jars: 12 oz. canning jar with pot holder, $2; 1 qt. canning jar with apron, $4; 1 qt. storage jar with mitt, $3. By Grandma Wheaton at Altman's.
12. Portraits: for pets, $300; for persons, from $1,000. By appointment only. Contact: Eleanora Walker, 51 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10003. 212-741-0840.
13. "Four-Way" tape measure: 3" square, 10′ steel tape, leather trimmed with chrome, $10. At Saks Fifth Avenue.
14. "Orange" clock: plastic, battery operated, 11" x 8¾" high, $35. At Hubert des Forges.
15. Mailbox: Lucite, 10" x 4⅜" x 5½" high, $10. At Saks Fifth Avenue.

RENEWING COUNTRYSIDE
Pages 62-67:
Wild Flower Bouquet needlepoint pillow: handscreened canvas, 16" x 16", Persian yarn, directions, $47 including postage. Janet Shook Designs.
Gifts to Austin's riverfront project are sent to: Citizens Committee For A More Beautiful Town Lake, Box 1088, Austin, Tex., 78767.

STORE ADDRESSES

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BLOOMINGDALE'S, 59th St & Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, Boston, Mass. 02115

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JANET SHOOK DESIGNS, 6700 North New Braunfels, San Antonio, Tex. 78209

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THE WHOLE WORKS!, [illegible] Westport, Conn. 06880

WILLIAM ACCORSI, 71 Irving Place, New York, N.Y. 10003

THE WORKBENCH, 130 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10021

BUILDING FACTS

The new-way-of-life house (pages 70-75)

ARCHITECTS: Philip Ives Associates, Russel C. Cecil, Associate in charge

INTERIOR DESIGNER: John Saladino

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Robert Malkin

CONTRACTOR: Edward H. Stein

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR: Nathaniel Hess

SIZE OF HOUSE: Approx. 5,000 square feet.

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Poured concrete footings and foundation walls for crawl space and full basement.

Framing: Standard wood frame construction.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Random width vertical siding of resawn all-heart redwood.

Exterior finish: #241 bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roof: On sloping roofs, red cedar shingles; on flat roofs, built up roofing—three layers of bituminous-coated building paper topped with gravel.

Insulation: In ceilings, 6-inch mineral fiber batts; in walls, 2-inch mineral fiber batts by United States Mineral Products Co.

Windows and doors: Fixed glass panels and "Arcadia" aluminum frame sliding glass windows and doors by Northrop Architectural Systems.

Skylights: "Wasco Skypan" by Wasco Products, Inc.

Garage doors: Flush overhead door, radio operated, by Overhead Door Corp.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: In all major rooms, "dry wall" gypsum board; on master bathroom walls, travertine marble; on guest bath walls, "Brite white" ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.

Interior finish: Paint by Pratt & Lambert, Inc. and Benjamin Moore & Co.

Floors: In major rooms, unglazed Mexican tile by Country Floors, Inc. with "Minwax" stain by Minwax Co., Inc. In master bathroom, travertine marble; in powder room, ebony ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.; in guest bathroom, ceramic tile by House of Floors; in kitchen #VM-12 marbleized vinyl tile by Amtico.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Harry Gitlin.

Hardware: "Modric" brushed aluminum by Allgood-International.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made and faced with white Formica plastic laminate.

Kitchen countertops: White Formica plastic laminate and stainless steel.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard Co.; in powder room, water closet by Case Mfg. Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: 4-burner electric cooking top and grill and wall ovens by Thermador Div., Norris Industries; ventilating fan by Jenn-Air Corp.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.; refrigerator and freezer by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc.; "Disposall" food waste disposer by General Electric Co.; laundry washer and dryer by Maytag Co., Inc.

Hot water heater: 70-gallon tank by Bock Oil Burner Corp.

Heating-cooling system: Forced warm air heating, using same ductwork for cooling, by The Trane Co.



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☐ I cannot "adopt" a child, but want to help $ _____.

☐ Or, I will pledge $ _____ per month.

☐ Please send me further information.

☐ If for a group, please specify _____ (Church, Class, Club, School, Business, etc.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

You can adopt a child from any of the following countries: Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Mexico, Nigeria, Paraguay, Peru, Syria, Thailand, U.S.A.—Appalachian children or American Indians. (Or a child of greatest need.) All gifts are fully tax deductible.

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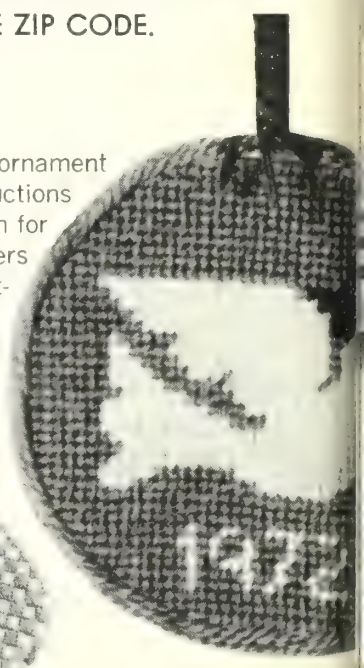
STOCK MARKET REPORT to Needlepoint



This friendly fellow would be fun to needlepoint as a gift for the businessman in your life. Available only through The Stitchery, the kit to make a pillow top or picture includes 15" x 15" design on 18" x 18" white mono canvas, tapestry yarns to work design and background in woodsy browns and greens, needle and directions. Only **$11.95** plus 50c pstg.

The Stitchery — Dept. HG912, 204 Worcester St. Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

First of a new series, needlepoint Christmas ornament for you to make from a complete kit. Instructions for stitching and finishing are simple enough for a beginner yet interesting to expert needlers as well. A dated first! Kit includes hand-painted dove of peace on fine tape bound canvas, needle, felt backing, gold and white Persian-type yarn. Numbered, too. Finished: 3¾" diameter. $5 ppd. Order #8733. Downs, Dept. 1412, Evanston, IL 60204.





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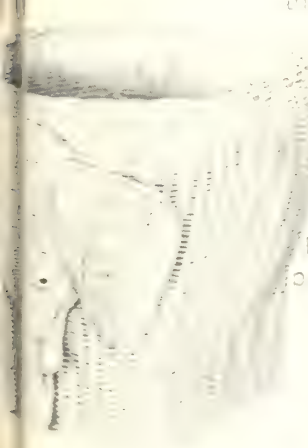
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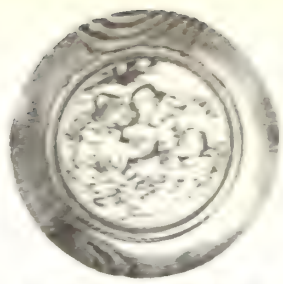


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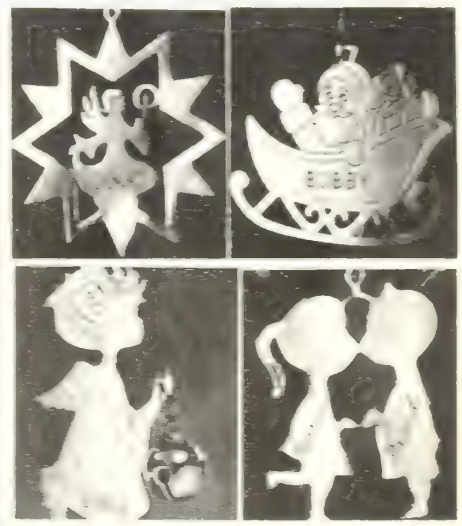
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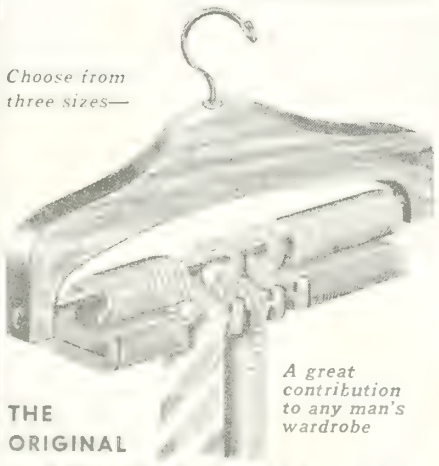
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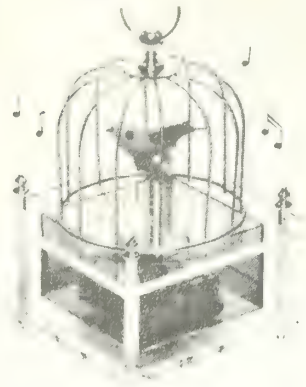
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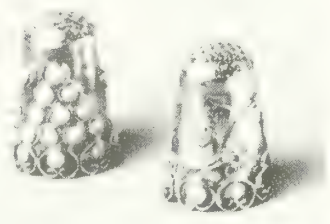
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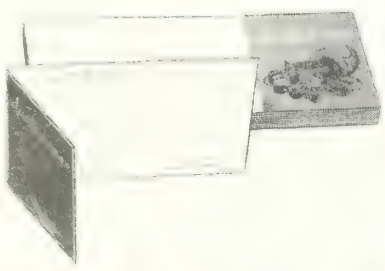
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SPREAD THE WORD

Credit's given where credit is due when your recipe cards feature your name imprinted thereon and a decorative folding flap up front. In orange and brown with 2½" panel, cards themselves are standard 3" by 5" for regular recipe boxes. Pack of 50, $1.59 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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NEEDLEPOINT ORNAMENTS

Stitch up the tree with timely trimmers inspired by childhood favorites. Soldier, lollypop, candy cane, drum, Raggedy Ann and Andy and gingerbread boy—complete kits with canvas, Persian wool, needle, design chart and instructions. 3½" to 5". $1.95 each. Any six, $9.95. Add 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

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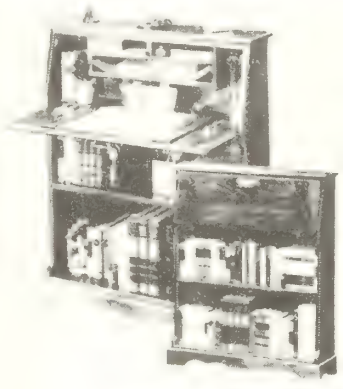
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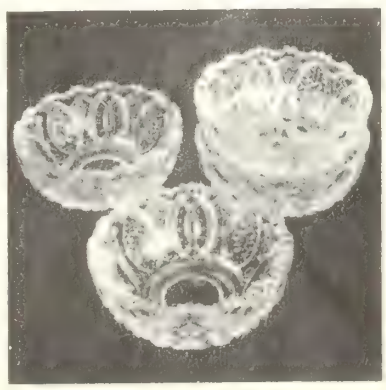
BRASS TACKS

Polish up the handle on your front door and add this smart way to identify your home to friends, the postman, even Santa. Solid brass nameplate with your name engraved in script. Solid brass screws also included. Good for gift giving too. Five inch nameplate, $5 ea. Elgin Engraving Co., HG12, 944 Edwards Ave., Dundee, IL 60118.



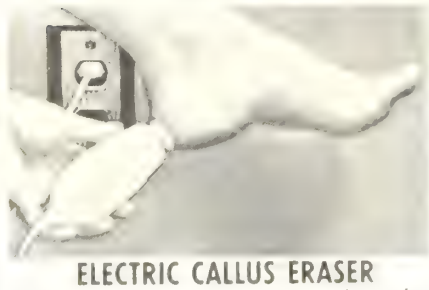
GRAND FINALE

Dessert always takes the grandest bow when you do it justice with handsome heavy crystal dishes. Deep design and "saw tooth" edging add glamour to puddings, sherbets; serve cherries jubilee or baked Alaska in style. 4⅝" dia., about 2" d. Set of four, $6.98 plus $1.25 post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-12C2C, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



Good Ideas to have and to give from Walter Drake

402-C DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80940



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin – leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. 5½ ft. cord. Tough white plastic.

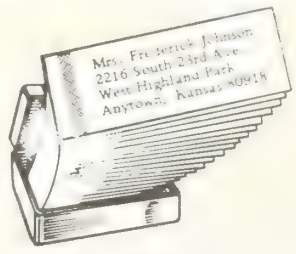
N894 Electric Callus Eraser **$3.98**



3 YEAR APPOINTMENT CALENDAR

Keep track of events far into the future! All your reminders in one place – you can't forget them! Each page has room for a month's appointments, birthdays, etc. Lasts 3 yrs., each month tab-indexed. 8½"x11". Leather-like cover.

S720 3-Year Calendar **$1.98**



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box.

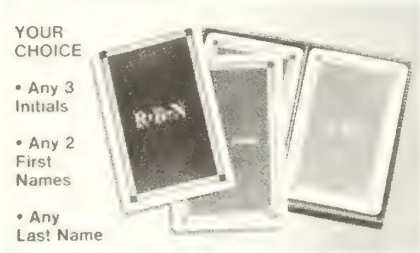
S716 1000 Labels **$1**



PERSONALIZED VINYL DOOR MAT

For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black mat. 19" x 30". Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.

D7053 Door Mat **$6.98**



PERSONALIZED PLAYING CARDS

A great gift! Choose any 3 initials, or any 2 names, like "Celia and Frank", or any last name like "The Pryors". Imprinted in gleaming gold. Two decks, red & turquoise.

F936 Pers. Playing Cards (3 initials) . . . **$2.50**
F937 Pers. Playing Cards (with name) . . **$2.50**



REST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!

Pedal a few minutes each day to firm up your leg and thigh muscles . . . tummy too! Go no further than your favorite chair! Adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H, made of tubular steel.

F1106 Pedal Exerciser **$5.98**



EASY COMB FOR PETS

Now you can comb out knots, mats, snarls and burrs from your pet's hair without strain or pain. Leave his coat smooth and neat. Knurled brass safety blades remove snarls, etc. as you comb through coat. A pet owner's must.

F6091 Pet Groomer **$6.95**



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere – a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1¾". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

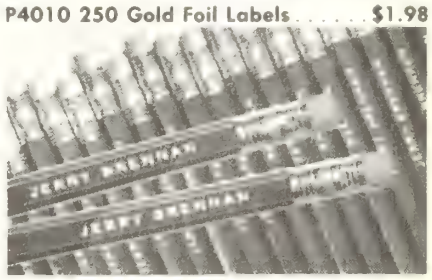
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels **$1.98**



PERSONALIZED BOY'S WALLET

Boy-sized wallet with his name stamped in gold! Keeps lunch money, "important" papers safe and sound! Black top-grain cowhide with saddle design. Braided edge, coin pocket, ID card. Print name wanted.

P7023 Boy's Wallet **$1.49**



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69¢

Any first and last name you want, beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home, business. Kids love 'em because they are personalized. Full size, No. 2 lead. Rubber eraser.

S854 Set of 12 Pencils . . . . . **69¢**

Walter Drake & Sons
402-C Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940
FAST SERVICE
SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

master charge | BANKAMERICARD

CHARGE MY (check one) ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (needed for charge orders only) X

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK! We ship POSTPAID!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

ITEM NO.	HOW MANY?	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE
		Colorado residents add 3% tax. TOTAL ENCLOSED (or charged)	

ACCOUNT NUMBER _____ Exp. Date _____
Bank No. from Master Charge _____



WICKER WONDERLAND

$16.95 plus $2.00 postage

TIFFANY WALL LAMP Beautifully handwoven of natural rattan. Completely wired with on-off switch, 9 ft. rattan chain & bracket. Shade is 12" dia. x 9". Use up to 100 watt bulb. Painted add $2.00.

$10.95

RATTAN FROG Bath fun and decorative with a huge appetite for wastepaper, toys, etc. Handwoven by CHINESE craftsmen. 19" high, 16" wide. Painted add $3.00.

WICKER IN HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS Pure, totally safe, durable, etc. Pumpkin Yellow, Parrot Green, Sunset Blue, Azalea White, Bittersweet or Black

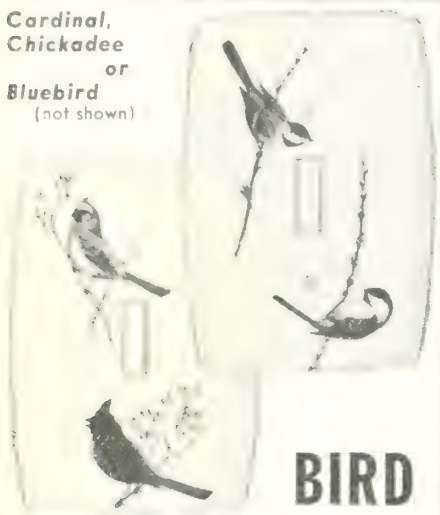
ELEPHANT PLANTER Show off your prettiest house plants in this planter made of handwoven natural rattan. Bring summer indoors year round. 15" long x 7" high x 5" deep with metal liner. $12.95 plus $1.00 postage

WILLOW CHESTS Decorative storage for clothes, toys, etc. Samson strong with easy-to-tote handles. Finished in its own natural rich golden color.
20" long x 14" x 14" $13.45 plus $1.00 postage
24" long x 16" x 16" $15.70 plus $1.75 postage
28" long x 17" x 17" $18.95 plus $2.25 postage
30" long x 18" x 18" $21.95 plus $2.75 postage

SEND 25¢ FOR CATALOG
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
VISIT OUR WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

Ryan's Basket House
89 W. Main St., Dept. HG12, Rockaway, N.J. 07866

Cardinal, Chickadee or Bluebird (not shown)



BIRD SWITCHPLATES

Beautifully executed in natural colors on white contoured plates to make bird watching an everyday pleasure. You'll love them. Choose Cardinal, Chickadee or Bluebird. Single Plate **$3.75 ppd. Double Plate $4.75 ppd.** No COD's please.

SEND 25c FOR GIFT CATALOG

Clymer's of Bucks County
Dept. HG12-2, Chestnut St., Nashua, N.H. 03060

STORES CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS



the original Decor Chest $6.95 ppd. **2 for $12.00**

A chest designed to store all your Christmas decorations safely from one year to the next.
- Lift Out Trays Hold 92 Ornaments of 3 Different Sizes
- Space for 8 Sets of Lights, Tinsel and Under Tree Items
- 27" x 18" x 12"—Ships Flat

Wt. 7 lbs. Add 50c West of Miss.

May be charged to your Master Charge/Interbank account.

SHIPPED DAY ORDER RECEIVED

PARSNIP HOLLOW DEPT. G-12
EAST HADDAM, CONN. 06423
(203) 873-9360



BACK TO THE GOOD THINGS "FROM THE GOOD EARTH"

Silk screen prints in beautiful brilliant colors. 28"x20½" with 2½" margin **$15** Ppd.

Helen Muniak
5636 136th Street
Flushing. New York 11355



WROUGHT IRON FERNERY

Our graceful stand, with its beautiful grape-leaf design, is a dramatic way to display a lacy fern or show off a prized potted plant. Made of sturdy wrought iron, stand is 13" [illegible] Handsome accessory for use indoors or out. Choose from black, white or antique green.

$7.95
Plus $1.10 postage
No C.O.D.'s

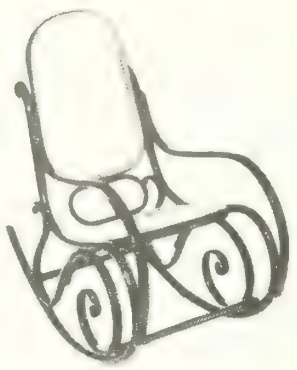
Artisan Galleries
2100 B-12 No. Haskell • Dallas, Texas 75204

SHOPPING AROUND



INN THE MOOD

New tradition on the travel scene is to take the country life route from inn to inn along back roads to enjoy the scenery and sights of rural America. Indispensable guide, the "Country Inns and Back Roads," points the way to 99 inns from Cape Breton to Carmel with maps. $3.50 ppd. The Berkshire Traveller, Box HG12, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



BENTWOOD BEAUTY

Classic rocker is as great in '72 as it was in 1890. Steam bent beechwood with hand-caned seat and back finished in walnut, black or natural. Such comfortable elegance in seating for today's life style. $96 exp. coll. Big, beautiful catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington, D.C., HG12, 3140 M St. N.W., Washington, DC 20007.



"REVELATION" BOOT

Side-laced boot adjusts comfortably to your calf. Orlon pile lining, sure-grip rubber sole for safety on snowy streets. 1⅛" heel. Black leather, 5 to 12 for AA through EE. Also brown leather in B and C. Half sizes except 11½. 5-10, $31.95; 10½ to 12, $32.95. Add $1 post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG12, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



JADE DICE

Ancient Chinese sentiment promises the possessor of imperial jade health, happiness and good fortune. Want to try it? Dice made of jade can't guarantee good fortune but we think it's lucky enough that dice are made from this handsome gemstone. Great pocket pieces, too, at $7.98 the pair ppd. Downs, Dept. 1412, Evanston, IL 60204.



TO HAVE AND TO FOLD

Space saving table made in Europe of solid beechwood and finished with oiled walnut veneer. Closed, 9" by 30"; one side up, 37" by 30"; fully opened, 65" by 30" and it seats eight. 30" high. Perfect for apartments. $49.95. Exp. coll. Shipped assembled. Danish catalogue, 25c. Genada Imports, HG12, Box 204, Teaneck, NJ 07666.



CARD SENSE

Eliminate that last minute rush to the post office Christmas Eve with the cards you forgot to send. Christmas card file keeps track of cards received and sent for up to 14 years. Seventy-five green on white 3" by 5" file cards in file box with ten index cards from A to Z for $2.75. Extra cards 100 for $1.50. Ppd. Handy Gifts, HG12, Culver City, CA 90231.

BANK ON IT



Key to a flush future: a coin bank that teaches children all about thrift. Separate chambers hold every size coin in clear view; bank's a dramatic 10" l., 4½" h.. Note the place for bills, too! Fine for gifting any member of family. $1.50 ppd. Order from Key Bank, P.O. Box 684-HG, Lake Alfred, FL 33850.

CREWEL BY THE YARD



Marvelous buy in exquisite crewel fabric. Imported from India, natural hand-woven cotton embroidered with multi-colored flowers. Richly textured fabric lends itself to upholstery, slipcovers, draperies, fashiony long skirts for mother, daughter. 50" wide. One yard, $9.95 ppd. Swatch, color catalogue, 50c. Gurian's, HG12, 276 Fifth Ave., NY 10001.

SHALL WE DANCE?



Romantic couple recalls that sweet moment before a dance begins by their poised anticipation. Then when the waltz music plays, around they whirl on an enameled metal base. Unbreakable dome provides a dramatic display. 5" h., 3½" dia. $18 plus 85c post. Hildegarde's, HG12, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.

BEST FOOT FORWARD



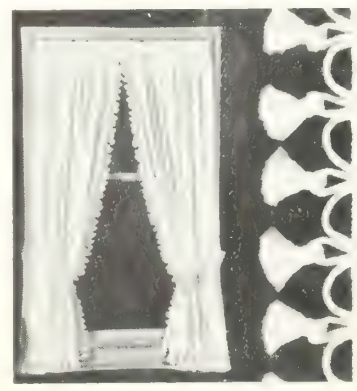
Put your little foot on the most elegant of footstools: it's hand-carved from solid Honduras mahogany! 12½" h., 16" dia. Available in a large choice of fabrics and finishes, $69.95 exp. charges coll. Order #50401. Catalogue of Victorian furniture and lamps $1. Martha M. House, HG12, 1022 So. Decatur, Montgomery, AL 36104.

MIRACLE MENDER



Glass in liquid form creates an iron-hard adhesive to piece together the broken fragments of porcelain, china, jewelry, glass and tile treasures. Further, the bond is a permanent, washable one that scoffs at heat or cold. Each tube, $1.98 plus 20c postage. Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 385 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

COUNTRY CHARM



How it abounds in a house with windows hung with bleached muslin curtains and white tassel fringe. Perfect for every window in your house from living room to bedroom, 74" wide. Tieback: 45", 54", 63", 72" long, $13 the pair; 81" and 90" long, $15. Add 75c handling per order. Country Curtains, HG12, Stockbridge, MA 01262.

IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR PHONE!

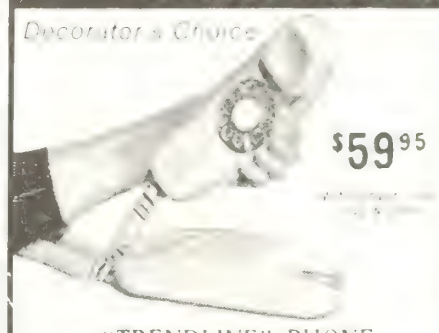
DESK DIAL PHONE
ASSORTED STYLES
$8.95
With ringer, dial, plug & cable



An extra phone at a budget price without any extra charges! Full utility Black.

NO EXTRA CHARGE ON PHONE BILL!

Decorator's Choice

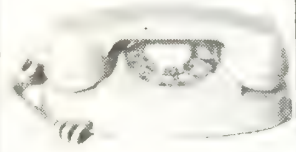


$59.95
"TRENDLINE" PHONE
The trimmest design and the newest trend in phone glamor! Colors: white, ivory, green, blue, beige, pink, red.

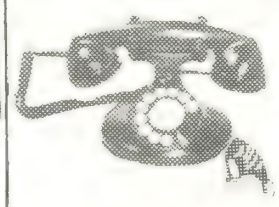


DESIGNERS' UPRIGHT PHONE
$49.95
Buzzer & cord
Brass finish available at $5 add'l.
Beautiful memories of the '20s. Stands one foot high with dial in base. Black.

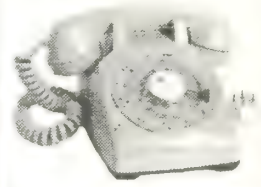
• ALL OUR PHONES ARE GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR •
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PHONES IN THE WORLD!



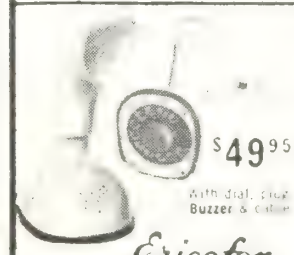
PRINCESS-style PHONE
$19.95
Sleek and low design. Colors: white, beige, blue, pink.
Buzzer, if needed, at $10 add'l.



FRENCH-style PHONE
$19.95
A vintage beauty! Easy dialing base. Black.



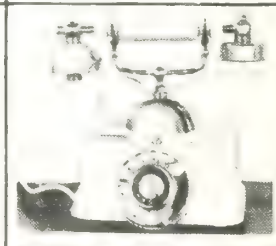
MODERN COLOR PHONE
$19.95
Luxury looking and fine functioning. Colors: white, beige, blue, green, ivory, pink, red, yellow, black.



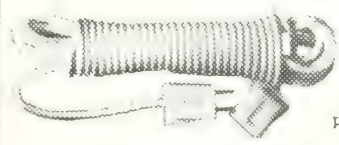
$49.95
With dial, cord, Buzzer & cable
Ericofon
SCULPTURED PHONE
Decorators' delight! Swedish beauty prize winner. Dial and stop button at bottom. Colors: white, ivory, green, beige, blue, red, pink.



BATHROOM EXTENSION PHONE
$19.95
Be the person to have everything! Here is comfort-plus!
Colors: white, black, beige, red, ivory, green.



FRENCH CRADLE PHONE
With ringer, dial, plug & cable $49.95
Genuine look of elegance! Authentic in every detail. Colors: ivory with gold, black with gold.



$2.99
Add 60c pstg/hdlg
25 FOOT PHONE EXTENSION CORD
Have the convenience of your phone reaching every part of room. With welded 4-prong plug and jack. Off-white color.

MODERN WALL PHONE
With ringer, plug and cable
$9.95



Delightful style. Hang it in convenient place. Black. Worth double this price.

• USE THIS HANDY ORDER FORM •

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Mail $1 for our illustrated Catalog. Full refund with 1st order. ☐

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Add $1.50 pstg/hdlg charge for each phone. ($2 pstg/hdlg west of Mississippi)

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AMOUNT ENCLOSED $

An EARLY AMERICAN *KITCHEN can be yours too... the* "COUNTRY CHARM" *way!*

... with "COUNTRY CHARM" Early American Appliances!

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE . . . authentic **CAST IRON** reproduction from original patterns. Combined with the Early American charm of this handsome antique is the convenience of fully automatic oven and burner controls, and an easy-care porcelain top. Coffee mill uniquely houses clock, oven timer and minute minder. Fits modern range space. Prices start at **$455.00**, plus freight charges.

CAST IRON WALL OVEN . . . (inset) Front is **CAST IRON** with handsome scroll design. The 18" oven is fully insulated and porcelain lined. Hearth door conceals all controls, clock and timer. Available in right or left hand door models. Prices begin at **$287.50**, plus freight charges.

Quality Backed by 35 Years of Skilled Craftsmanship.



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"Old Fashioned Gifts"
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Send 25¢ for your "COUNTRY CHARM" Appliance Folder and Gift Catalog.



HAND CARVED DOCTOR FIGURES

Whimsical wood figures are expertly hand carved & painted in natural colors. Grim faced physician glumly states: "My examination reveals you shouldn't even be alive." Blood spattered dentist holding tooth & pliers asks: "Is this the one that hurt?" Great for your favorite doctor's desk. 6" tall.

$4.98 EACH

Add 65c Post. per order

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter
Dept. HG-1362C
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

Texas Beauty



This popular purse is 12" x 12" with 5 pockets. Finest simulated leather. Circle colors desired: Wet-look black, red, white, navy and brown. Also red, white and blue combination. Black, bone, red, brown, white, navy, gold-olive.

$5.95 ppd. Money back if not delighted.

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YOUR FAMILY HISTORY



Create a meaningful family heirloom. Beautiful FAMILY PEDIGREE AND HISTORY BOOK is a fascinating and stimulating project for discovering forever your entire family history.

Included are complete instructions — **Pedigree Charts** to record easy-to-see flow of lineage — **History Charts** to detail personal history of every relative — large **Data Envelopes** to store family papers, photos, letters — the popular beginner's guide **FIRST STEPS IN GENEALOGY** — **FAMILY TREE** — all elegantly bound and lettered in gold. Contents are lithographed on heavy quality paper and are arrangeable so that new generations may be added.

An important gift for family or friends.

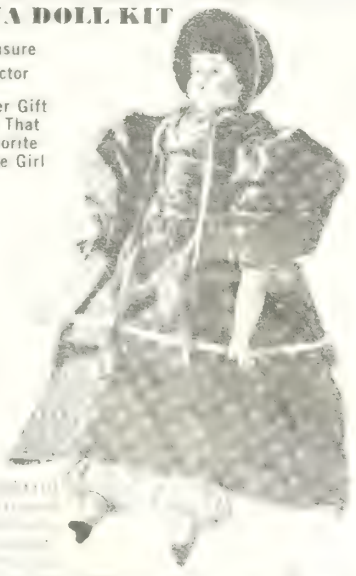
$8.95 (plus 50¢ postage and handling)

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90803

CHINA DOLL KIT

Rare Treasure For Collector

Super Gift For That Favorite Little Girl



Just $5.95. [illegible]

Old House
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SHOPPING AROUND



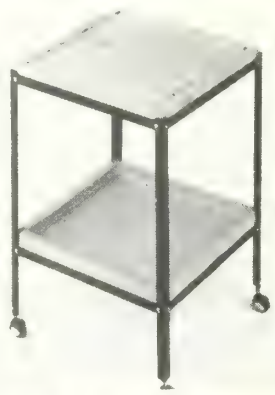
DREAMY NIGHTGOWN

Treat yourself to a truly feminine nylon tricot gown. Elegant satin buttoned yoke, is covered with delicate lace; satin trims neck and sleeves, too. Looks and feels luxurious. Completely washable. Light blue, pink or beige. S, M, L, $8; 38 to 48, $9. Add 70c post. Vicki Wayne, 600-HDN, So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



BRIGHT IDEA

Twist it, turn it, swivel it to any angle—precision designed lamp takes the turns beautifully. Called "The Critter" it comes with 40-watt bulb and cord switch, lamp brightens desk, piano, shelf, end table. 10⅝" h., 8½" l., 2" w. Choose polished chrome or polished brass. $45 ppd. Mansfield's, HG12, 1100 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94109.



FAIR AND SQUARE

Smart and serviceable, this cutting block table with thick butcher block maple top electronically bonded to a black enamelled steel frame. Block and removable plastic tray are each 20" by 20" by 31" h. Wheels from sink to freezer to serving area on 2" tire ball casters that give it marvelous mobility. $35 ppd. Wales, HG12, Hartsdale, NY 10530.



BIRD'S BEST FRIEND

When bird friends depend on full feeders, a vinyl pouring bag that holds a full 10 lbs. of seed fills the bill for everyone! Bright red bag with white design has 12" zipper for easy filling, easy pour opening, finger grip handle. $2.98; two for $5.50. Ppd. Order from Taylor Gifts, HG12, Wayne, PA 19087.



JEWEL OF A SANDAL

Dazzling, colorful jewels at your feet. Glamorous and fun for gala occasions. Sandals, with soft cushioned insoles, one inch heel, adjustable backstrap for perfect fit let you dance all night in comfort. Gold or white. Widths: N, M, W. Sizes 4 to 10, $10.95; sizes 10½ to 12, $11.95. Add 75c post. Sofwear Shoes, HG12, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



STAR BRIGHT

Like the legendary fairy queen man-made Titania sparkles with the radiance of a thousand stars. Rivals the brilliance of a diamond yet only $15 per carat. Starlight setting of 14k gold with one carat Titania $36; man's ring $44. Ppd. Free ring size chart, 120 page color catalogue. Regent Lapidary, HG12, 511 E. 12th St., New York, NY 10009.

POCKET PRETTIES



Practical too. Tops of pillbox and tape measure are hand-painted porcelain plaques with real old world charm. Twosome enhanced by Florentine textured, gold-plated metal. Spring-retractable tape, measures to 36". 1½" dia. $1.98 ea.; set, one of each, $3.50. Add 35c post. Lillian Vernon, GD1, 560 So. Third Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.

SOARING SEAWARDS



Nothing like the sight of a gull in flight to recall the delights of summer through woeful wintry weather. Aluminum gulls enameled in natural colors. Gulls are 5" to 10" h. with 15" wingspread. Choose A, B, C, E or F. Two gulls, $5.95; 5, $13.75. Add $1 post. Catalogue 25c. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG12, Chestnut St., Nashua, NH 03060.

TREASURE CHEST



Keep precious flatware tarnish free with a handsome solid cherry chest with cast brass pulls, Pacific silver cloth liners in four drawers, all 2" d. Graceful Queen Anne legs, finished back, lightly distressed fruitwood finish. 24" w., 15" d., 37" h. $149 exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 48, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.

SNOWY SECURITY



No more slipping or sliding on icy streets using your derrière as a sled. Ice cleats eliminate the worry of snowy, wintry weather. Cleats slip on over boots or shoes, fasten in a jiff, flex with each step for self-cleaning, comfortable walking. One size fits all. $3.75 pair; two pair, $7.25. Ppd. Holly House, HG12, 9924 Edgecove, Dallas, TX 75238

PICTURE THIS



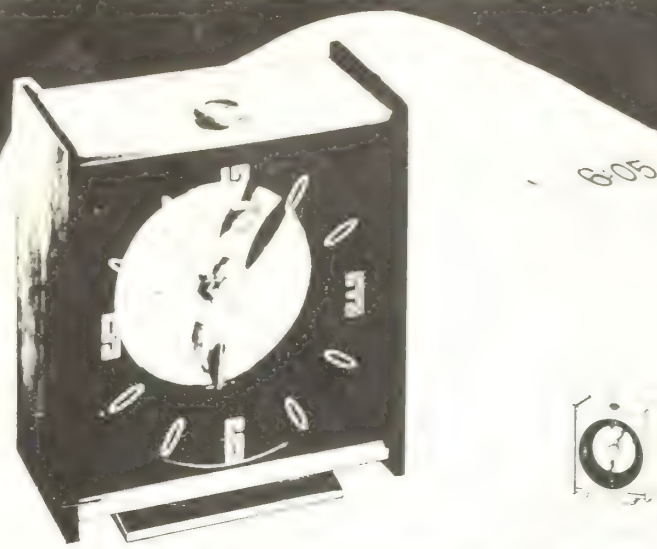
Blow up your baby pictures, pet pictures, boyfriends' pictures, *any* pictures to a gigantic 2′ by 3′. Any black and white or color photo will do. Original photo returned with poster. 2′ by 3′ $3.95, 3′ by 4′ $7.95, 1½′ by 2′ $2.95. Ppd. (One day service, add $2 per poster.) Photo Poster, Dept. X291, 210 E. 23 St., NY 10010.

PAIR OF LOVEBIRDS



Real togetherness on an exceptional Austrian enamel inlaid pendant. Stylized birds and red and white flowers hand etched on golden background. Has a real heirloom look. Absolutely great with this season's ever-present sweater. 2⅜" dia., 32" chain. $13.95 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., HG12, 688 Shopping Intl. Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.

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NEW DELUXE HI TIME CLOCK

Imagine! Time "tip-toeing" across the ceiling over your bed. You won't have to rouse yourself into wakefulness merely to check on the nightly hour . . . just glance at the ceiling and there it is. Projected by an invisible beam in large clear numerals 3" in size so you won't need your glasses (when clock is placed 62" from ceiling). A warm Walnut wood and gleaming Brass finish. Electric with alarm 2¾" x 6¼" x 5½". 1 year factory warranty – $34.95.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HOUSE OF MINNEL, Dept. 5122
Deerpath Road, Batavia, Illinois 60510

Enclosed find $_____ for ____Ceiling Alarm Clocks at $34.95 ppd.
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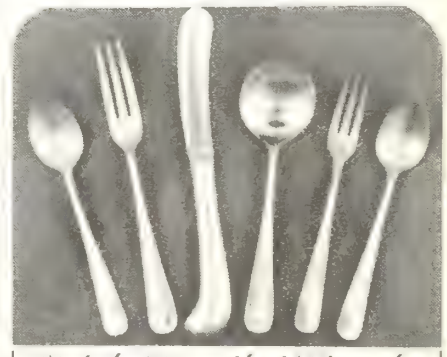


Stocking stuffers with a difference! Five knitted fingerpuppets by Dick Schnacke's Mountain Craft Shop. Included: Dog, lion, frog, elephant, mouse. 8.50 ppd.

Catalog of American handcrafts $1

Appalachian Spring

Washington D C 20007

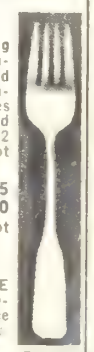


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in an heirloom tradition

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50-piece service for 8 ..... $34.95
75-piece service for 12 ..... $52.50
Steak Set, 8-piece pistol handles (not shown). Gift boxed. $16.95

Also available: BETSY ROSS FIDDLE BACK stainless steel. Complete 50-piece service for 8, $34.95. 75-piece service for 12. $52.50. *All prices*



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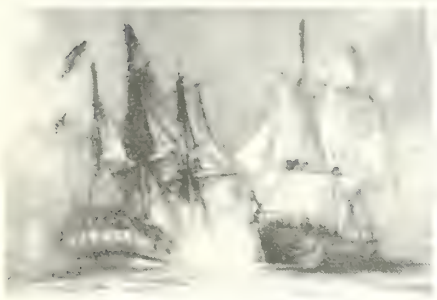
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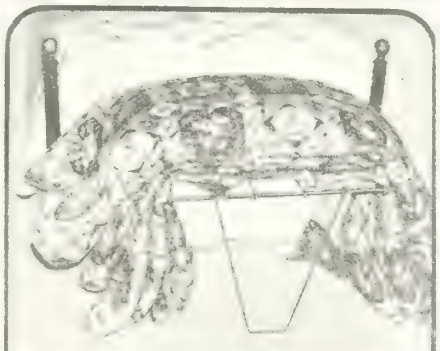


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$1.99, 2 for $12 [illegible]

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P.O. Box 8415-53 Dallas, Texas 75205



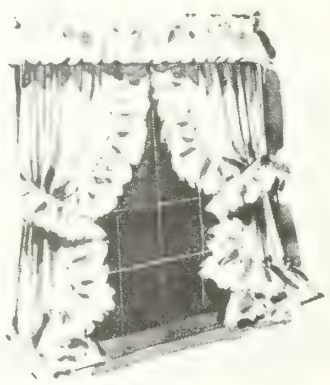
SHARP SOLUTION

Improvement on the old pencil sharpener is a white plastic cube for *any* desk. Cube's pencil design demonstrates it! Get the point? Two sizes of pencils accommodated therein. Top lifts off for easy cleaning. 2½" cube is a mere $2 ppd. and isn't it a sharp idea for lots of names on your Christmas list? Downs, Dept. 1412, Evanston, IL 60204.



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Extend your reach by 27" and discover the easy way to get a can of anchovies from the top shelf without a ladder. Smooth birch E-Z Reach has non-slip ends and magnetic tip to get a good grip on elusive pins, clips —saves stooping. Gives independence to an invalid, too. $4.29 ppd. Better Sleep, HG12, New Providence, NJ 07974.



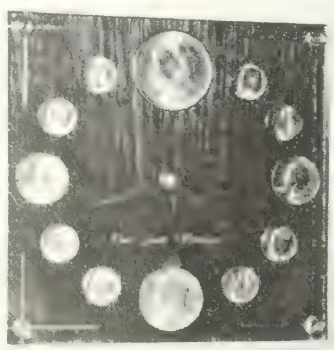
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You may be into patterned walls and ceilings for your country look but keep your curtains Salem plain in no iron, permanent press, white or natural unbleached cotton. Six inch ruffles; 90" wide a pair, 45" long, $8.50; 54", $9; 63", $9.50; 72", $10; 84", $10.50; 90", $12. Add $1 post. Old Colony Curtains, G2D6E, Box 787, Westfield, NJ 07090.



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TIME IS MONEY

And money, in this case, marks the time. Unique, distinctive clock whose numerals are a half dollar, silver dollar, quarters and dimes. An heirloom of tomorrow marking the passing of today. Practical and beautiful. Battery included. 6" by 6". $39.95 plus $1 post. Catalogue 10c. Postamatic Co., Inc., HG1272, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



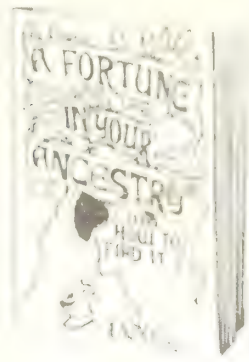
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Our grandmas had their own solution to purse snatchers. They stashed their cash by their bosoms! You can, too, with this dandy money cache. Snap it to your straps and relax. Plastic lining and fold-over flap keep contents safe and dry. Order #141. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

SHOPPING AROUND

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Take a flight through history—to study your family! "A Fortune in Your Ancestry" by Donna Gangloff tells how to trace genealogies for fun and possible profit (could there be an unclaimed estate?). With charts, drawings, heraldic terminology; 100 pages. $2.95 ppd. Cadlyn's, HG12, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



PLAY-AND-LEARN

Educational toy appears in the form of a doll dressed up in clothes that unbutton, unzip, unbuckle, snap up, tuck in, untie. For tots at the "I can do it" stage, "Lil Buttons" is the present perfect. Hand washable, 16" tall. $6.95 plus 95c post. Order from Creative House, HG12, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, MO 64105.



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Flattering gift for business friends—reproduce their cards on cuff links or tie clip. For a more personal touch, send signature from a letter to etch the handwriting. Sterling silver cuff links $15, clasp $10; in 14k gold, links $70, tie clasp $30. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 312-F, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.

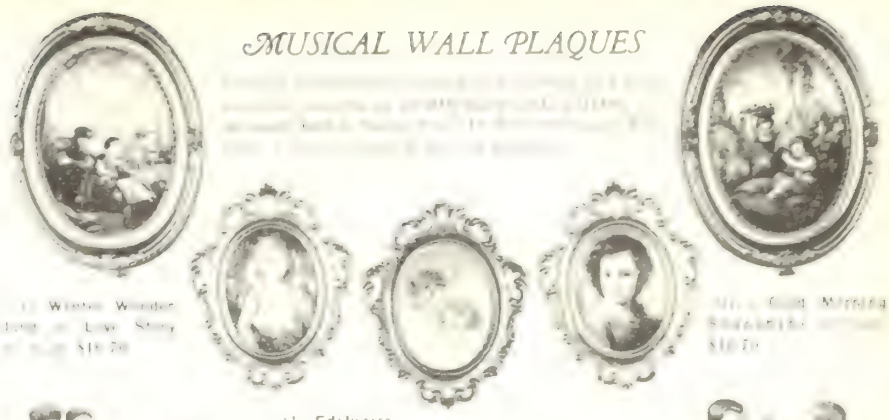


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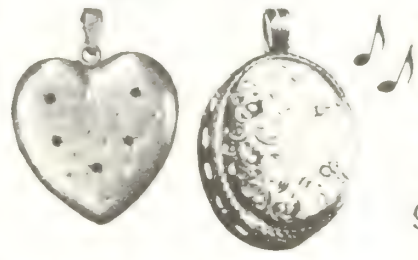


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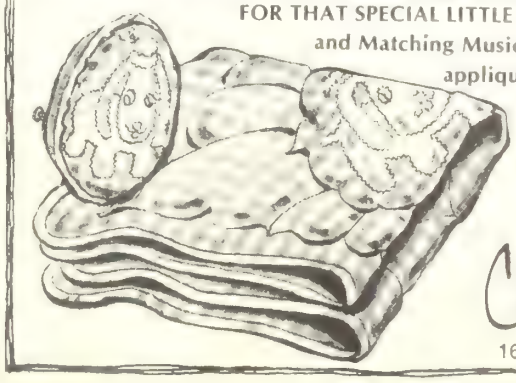
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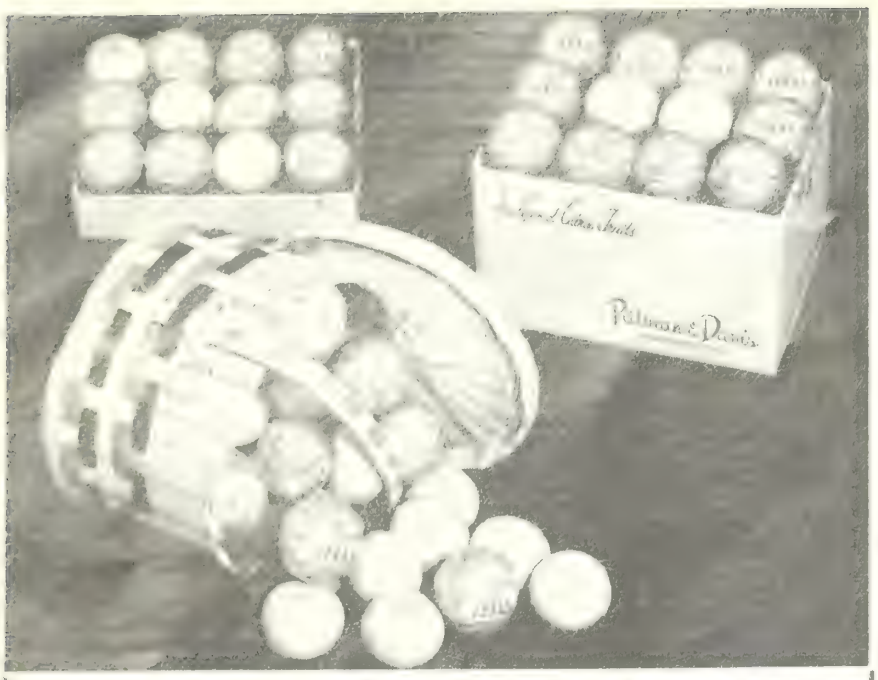
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BON APPETIT!



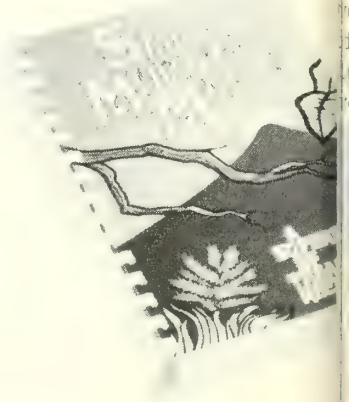
And that it will be *absolument* with this gracious gift package of Creole specialties. A big three-lb. sack of famous soft shell pecans, 10-oz. jar "Figue de la Louisiane" and "Fraise de la Louisiane" (preserved whole Celeste figs and strawberries); 12-oz. tin "Sirop Plantage" (Louisiane Open Kettle cane syrup), one-lb. Creole Fruit Cake *plus* a big box of "Pralines d'Orleans", creamy pecan confections. All gift boxed for $15.95 ppd. Creole Delicacies, HG12, Box 51042, New Orleans, LA 70150.

JAM CROCK



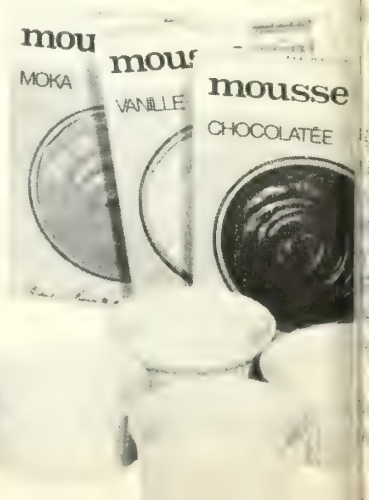
For the specialty of *your* house! Make up a batch of your own pantry-perfect strawberry jam and pack it prettily in this heavy English stoneware crock. It holds 14 ounces, has a sturdy metal collar and handle. Natural oatmeal color with black lettering in authentic American "farmhouse" shape circa 1903. Oven proof, too, so it takes to the oven to heat syrup and sauces. $4.95 ppd. Jane's Cupboard, HG12, Box 641, Kalamazoo, MI 49006.

FROM THE GREAT SMOKIES



Treasured recipes tested in the kitchens of Tennessee's finest cooks to spark everyday meals, introduce special holiday treats. Some simple, many elaborate—all new to us since they're a copious collection of specialties from the most accomplished cooks in the area. Check our choice, a chapter on collector's items called "East Tennessee Favorites". Big beautiful spiral book is $4.25 and worth it! Smoky Mountain Magic Cookbook, HG12, Box 1082, Johnson City, TN 37601.

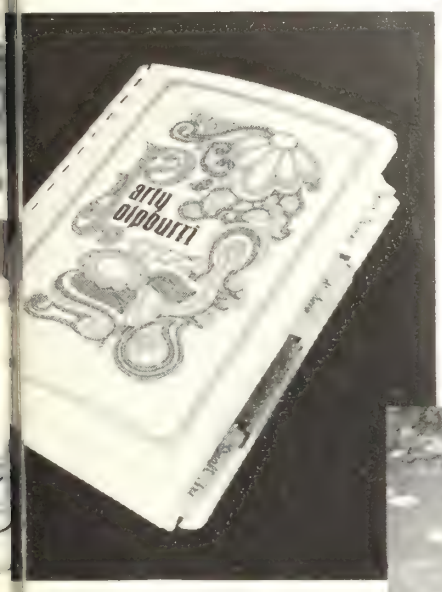
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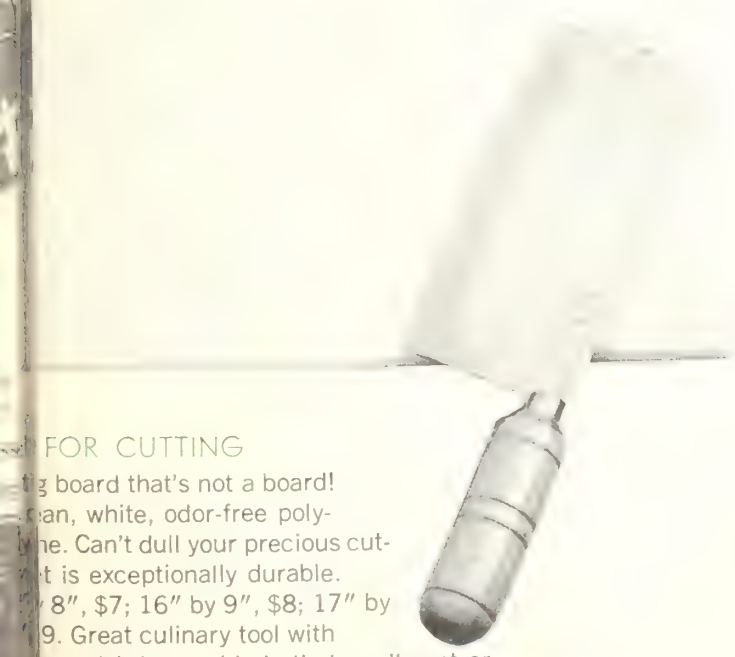
THEY'RE A STEEL!
Stainless steel service for eight in elegant *de plume* pattern. All 50 pieces, $26 ppd. Catalogue $1. Harris Home Catalogue, HG12, 430 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, NY 10701.



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For canny cooks and happy hostesses—indexed and tabbed Party Potpourri features family fare, too. Try chicken Yucatan, moussaka. Dessert section features tricks with mixes! Easy recipes call for ingredients on hand. Special birthday ideas. $4.50 ppd. Junior League of Memphis, HG12, 2715 Union Ext., Memphis, TN 38112.

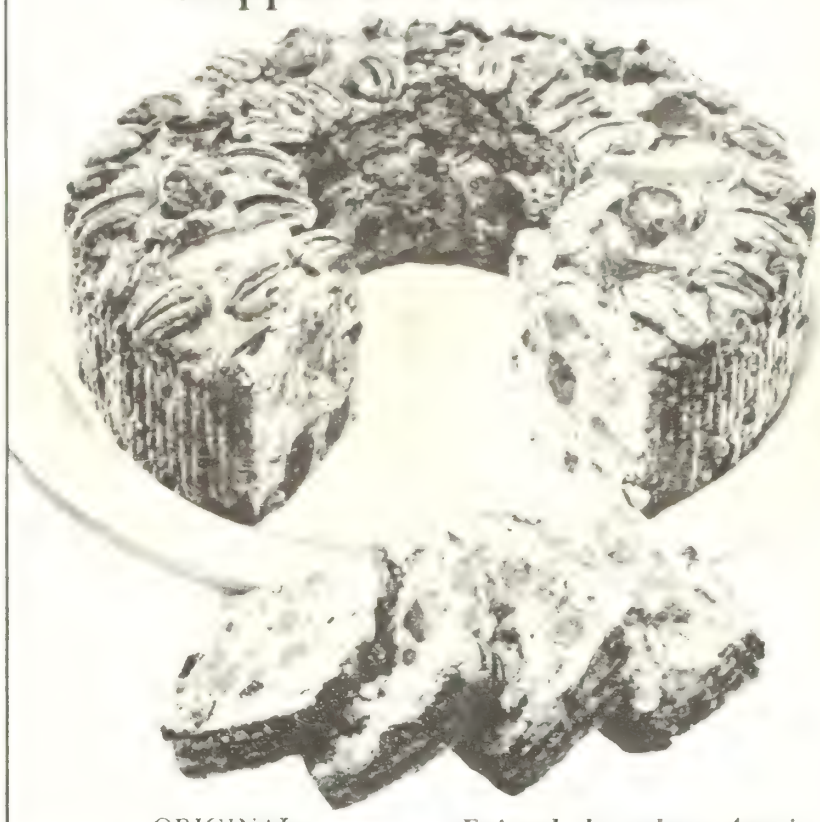


OK'N CA'JUN
Charcoal water smoker cooks the holiday bird or beast while you party. No need to baste or turn, meat can't burn or overcook. Coals separated from meat by water so smoke and steam combine with natural meat juices to cook slowly in moist perfection. Converts to conventional grill. Black enamel on steel with 15½" chrome grill 25" h. $39.95 ppd. Recipes, instruction incl. Studio B, HG12, Box 5596, Shreveport, LA 71105.



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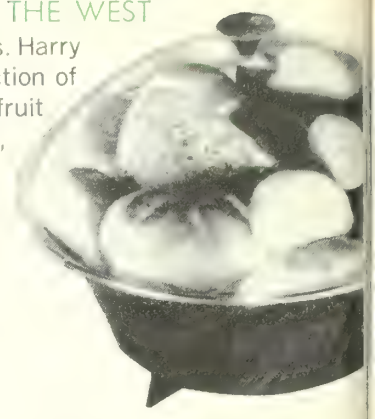
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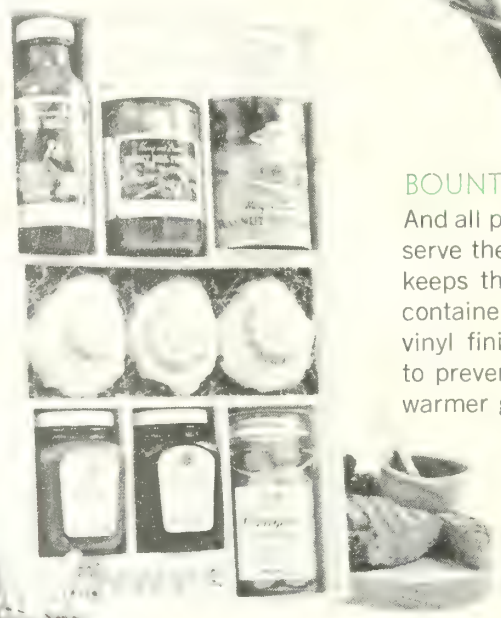
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Cork-away banishes broken c tames tough ones. Insert nee pump a few times, cork pops by air pressure. Miniature ai pump in handle. $4.20 ppd.

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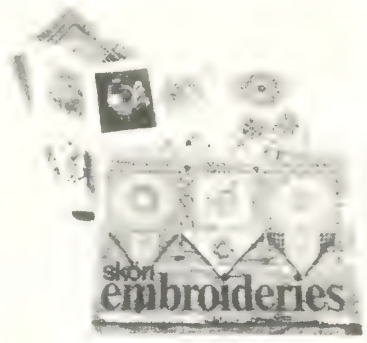
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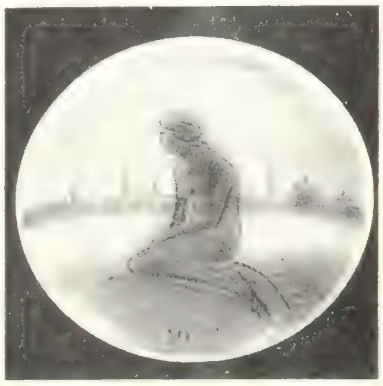
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Vase with Flare

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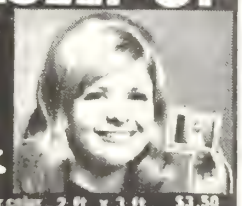


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2 pairs to window as shown 9.00

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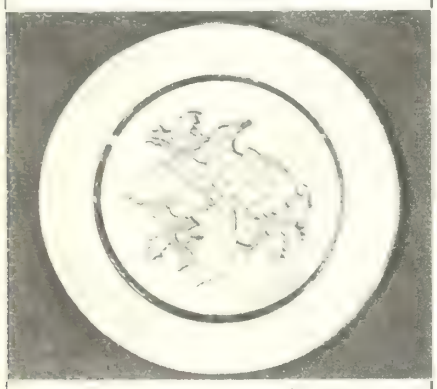
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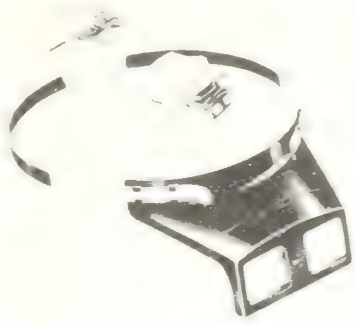
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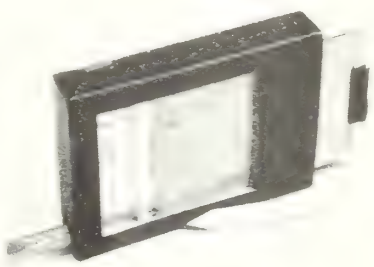
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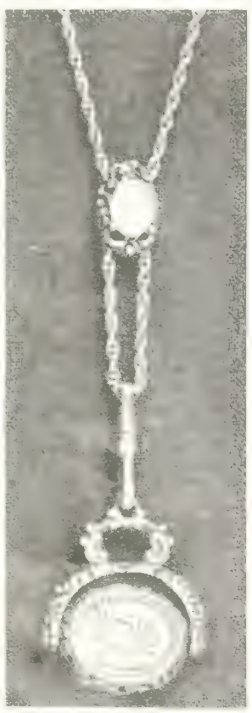
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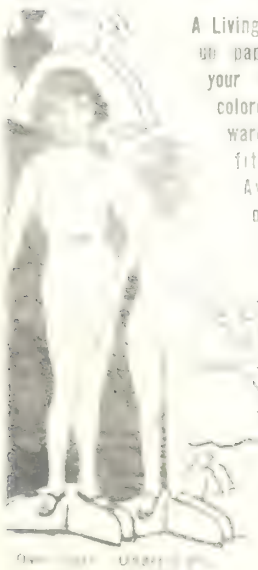
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9½" tall 8½" tall

DOLLPACK, Dept. HG-72 50 Jane St. N.Y.C. 10014

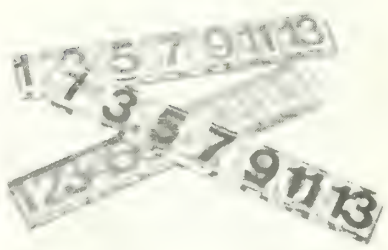


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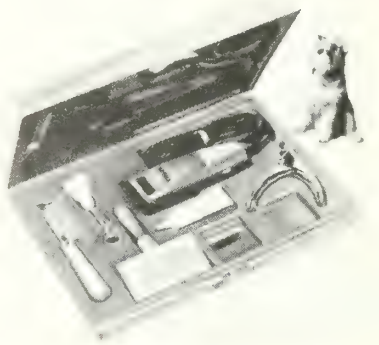
CLEAR MEASURE

A baker's dozen, 13 inch long, clear acrylic ruler. Imprinted with contemporary, bold numerals in two-tone colors. Stunning desk accessory doubles as paperweight. Really great for your husband, to add zip to his office life so tuck it in his Xmas stocking. $3.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, GD1, 560 So. Third Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.



FAIR FOWL

Most handsome decanter is a highly burnished leather-covered glass bottle that serves the wine. Long-necked duck takes to the chore like a you-know-what to water; his wooden head unscrews for the pouring and he plays a tune! 13″ l., 9″ h.; holds one quart. $20 plus 85c post. Hildegarde's, HG12, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



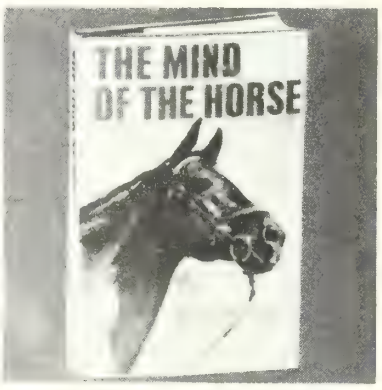
DOG SALON

Designed with the canine customer in mind, a posh grooming kit for Fido complete with metal comb, nail clippers, wire slicker brush, clipper brush, oil tube, storage case. Clipper has 120-v. pivot motor with detachable blade. With instructions, elegant grooming kit's $39.95 ppd. Turen, Inc., Box 225HG, Danvers, MA 01923.



ON YOUR TOES

Bright look afoot for fall is a blossom abloom in leather atop a handcrafted leather shoe. For travel—and terrific tiptoeing: half-inch heel and a hard leather sole. Black, white, navy, red, hot pink, lime or yellow; sizes 5½″ to 10 in N and M widths. $17 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. NE, Hingham, MA 02043.



HORSE SENSE

R. H. Smythe's, "The Mind of The Horse" explores how a horse sees, reacts, and learns. The 123-page indexed hard cover book packed with illustrations. Tells how to be the horse's master, why he learns, jumps. Traces history, domestication, emotions. $5.95 plus 35c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG12, 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22042.



SUN SPOTS

Bright stripes and floral prints bring their own sunshine to poolside parties, cushions wipe clean. Waterproof; choose 15″ or 17″ circle or square in white, green/white stripe or yellow with daisies. Great for boats, too. 15″: two, $16; four, $30; 17″: two, $18; four, $34. Ppd. Sunfloat Co., HG12, 2001 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, OH 45202.

SILVER PEANUT

Fabulous pill box in sterling silver. Elegant 2" long cache slides in purse or pocket. Nutty way for your dieting friends to carry saccharin. Great gift idea for man or woman who has everything and deserves more. Orders received by December 18th arrive by Christmas. $11.50 airmail ppd. The Old Mexico Shop, HG12, Santa Fe, NM 87501.



BUTTERFLY PLAQUES

Six circles, each a pure delight and each one different with a real butterfly mounted under glass. Plaques are white with little lacquer frames. With silken cords for hanging. An artful arrangement as a group or hang with other mini or maxi pictures. 3½" dia. Six, $2.98 plus 50c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-1252C, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



SILENT GARDENERS

Take the worry out of wandering with wicks that water plants while you're away. One end goes into soil, the other into water; while you're gone, the wicks slowly feed the moisture for as long as eight weeks! No rot or mildew. Set of four, $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



TIE CADDY

Tidy, easy-to-get-at arrangement with his lordship's four-in-hands in tie cabinet with five swing-out rods. Holds up to 100 ties wrinkle-free! Of knotty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish, porcelain knobs. 33" h., 17½" w., 4" d. $42.75. Kit to assemble and finish, $27.50. Ppd. Yield House, HG122, No. Conway, NH 03860.



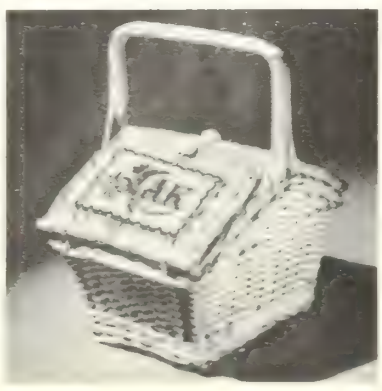
DREAMY EYEMASKS

What joy! Soft, acetate satin mask covers eyes gently. Soothes, relaxes, lulls you off to sleep. Masks, called Satin Dream Machines, in serene colors: blue, black, gold, mint or pink with whimsical eyelashes, raised eyebrows. For the conservative, all black. A must for your sleep kit. $1 ea.; two, $1.95. Ppd. Scintilla, Dept. G, Chicago, IL 60640.



TELL-TALE BASKET

It's no secret who owns this jaunty, personalized Madeira basket! Kit includes 10" by 7" by 7" basket, canvas, chart, bright-colored tapestry wool, needle, cement and clear instructions to needlepoint two-letter monogram plus lovely daisy, poppy or cornflower design. $5.95 plus 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



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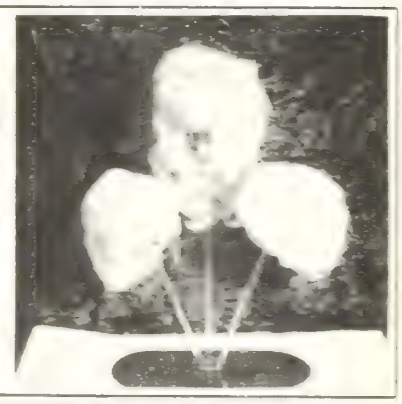
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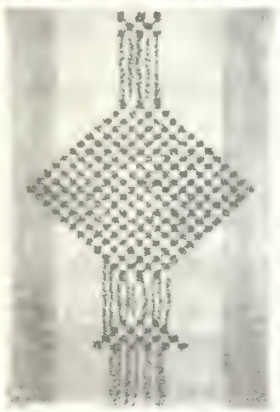
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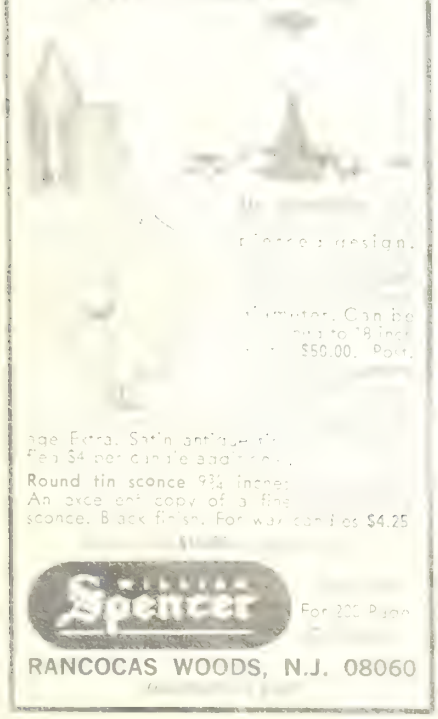
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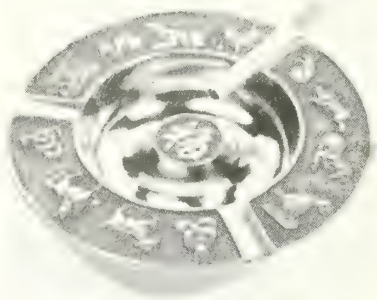
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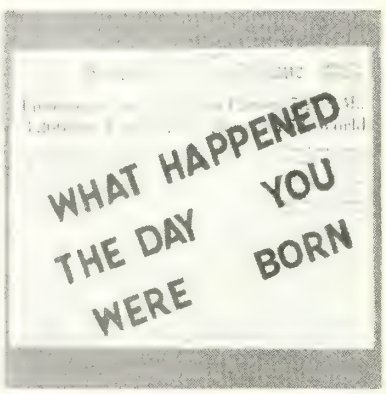
SIGNS FOR SMOKERS

New twist on the astrological theme is the sequence of Oriental zodiac signs on a handsome ash tray. Heirloom brass tray, 6½" dia., practically guarantees vigorous conversation when guests try to translate the signs into the well-known ones. $4.50 plus 25c post. Catalogue, $1. Koriental Imports, Inc., HG12, 4900 Leesburg Pike, Alexandria, VA 22314.



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And John and Thomas too. 18th century cane winged chair deeply hand-tufted over foam. Hardwood frame in antiqued fruitwood or chestnut. 46" h., 26" w., 34" d. Scotchgarded or crushed velvet $124 ea.; pair $243; striped velvet $134 ea.; pair $263. Exp. coll. Catalogue 25c. Bryan Robeson, HG-60, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.



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EARLY AMERICAN PLAY

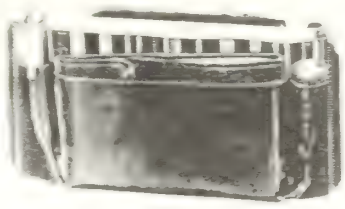
Authentic toy used in Colonial times reproduced to provide rhythm and fun for today's kids. Carved wooden Yankee Doodle Dancer comes completely assembled with pole and paddle. Tap a tune on the paddle and he springs into action with arms swinging, legs a-tapping. $5.95 ppd. Plan-It-Kit, HG12, Box Y429, Westport, CT 06880.

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lined with imported natural lamb's wool make a luxurious gift. In men's and women's whole sizes, they are wonderfully warm and handsome. Treated to resist soil. Soles are durable cowhide. Men's: 7 to 13, $13.50; women's, 5 to 10, $12.95. Ppd. Exclusive with Johnny Appleseed's. Box 704, Beverly, MA 01915.

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Travel the trail toward American nationhood with solid Worcester pewter plates that mark each historic event leading to the Declaration of Independence. First issue, 1972, features the Boston Tea Party; all in bas relief by Prescott Baston. 10½" dia. $45; black lacquered stand not shown, $3.50. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1412, Evanston, IL 60204.

PROVINCIAL PILLOW



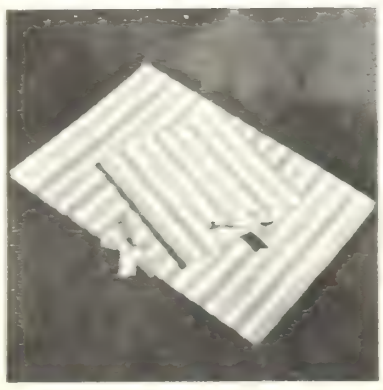
Cross stitch an old world design for a 16" square knife edge pillow. Kit includes design on oyster Belgian linen, wools, linen for pillow back, cording, zipper, instructions. Choose two tone red, blue, green, gold, brown, black, gray or rose wools. $4.95 ea.; 16" form, $1.95. Add 45c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

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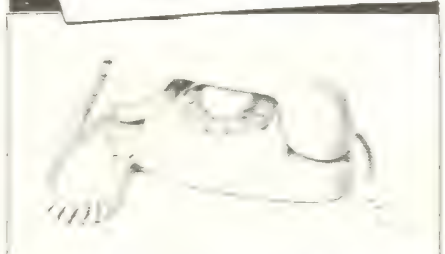
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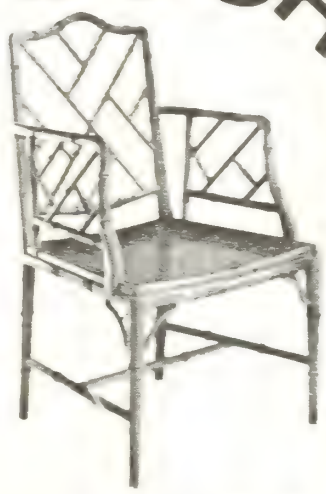
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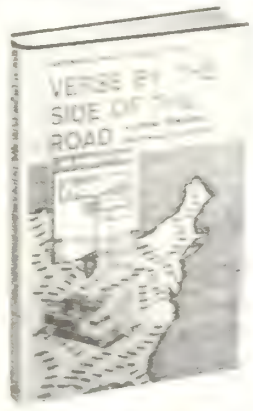
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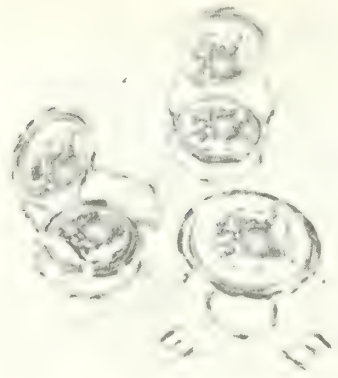
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Reproduced from the fabled age of elegance, our Chippendale console table brings the beauty of the Georgian era to your home. Solid Andiroba, an exotic wood, finished mahogany, or walnut. Three drawers have solid cast brasses, and the center drawer is recessed, as is the top above it. W54, D14, H30 inches. Other consoles and Georgian mirrors are included [illegible]

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Ephraim Marsh

SHOPPING AROUND



TINY TREASURES

Lilliputian-sized furniture creates a corner of special charm on a mantelpiece. Two chairs, just 2¾" h., match a 2⅛" h. table; with colorful "Limoges" style porcelain insets, gilt metal frames. Set, $8 ppd. Doll house and toy catalogue 25c alone; free with order. Federal Smallwares Corp., HG12, 85 5th Ave., New York, NY 10003.



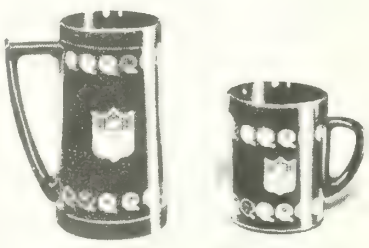
FIX-IT KIT

Oh, those miserable moments when eyeglass frames part company! To cope, a clever kit that helps get it all together: professional optical screwdriver and an assortment of tiny frame screws. Compact repair combo caches in pocket, ready for emergency duty. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Go a fur piece toward nostalgic glamour with a raccoon tails jabot that wraps around the neck and flings over the shoulder. Picture it with a floor-length satin dress, crêpe pantsuit! A full 40" long, it travels warmly outdoors with suits and coats, too. $29.95 plus $1 post. Harold J. Rubin, HG12, 1186 Third Ave., New York, NY 10021.



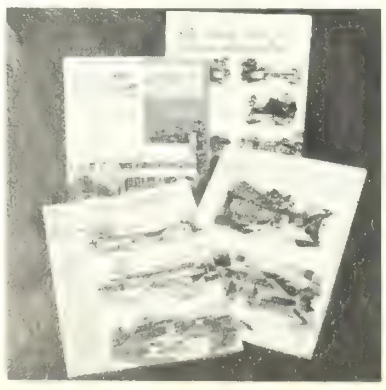
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Be the favorite of the football fan—gift him with a stein bedecked with the helmets of all NFL teams. Giant 16-oz. stein, and 10-oz. mug, are dazzling black with double-wall insulation and vacuum sealing; helmets are in full official colors. Dishwasher safe! Stein, $3; mug, $1.50. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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And what more fitting tune than "Swan Lake?" Little ballerina in a graceful pose looks as if she has just completed her recital solo! Music box is white porcelain on its wind-up base with accents of gold. 5½" h. The obvious gift for every little danseuse $7.98 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1412, Evanston, IL 60204.

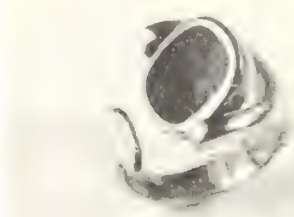


PLANNING TO BUILD?

Four hundred house designs in many styles by Richard B. Pollman, illustrated in four 96-page books. "114 Most Popular Homes," "110 Homes," "84 Home Designs," "108 Traditional and Contemporary Plans." $1 ea.; four, $3. Ppd. Blueprints, low add'l. cost. Home Planners, Inc., HGE1272, 16310 Grand River Ave., Detroit, MI 48227.

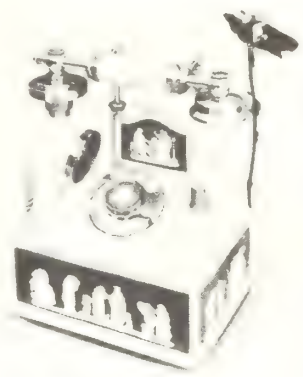
LOOK TWICE

Double design in a stunning silver ring means it has a change of face (in its enamel decoration) from green to blue to suit your mood. Adjustable sizing to fit all hands, so think of it for truly appreciated gifting! $25 plus 75c post. Free catalogue. #959. By Georg Jensen for Kenton Collection, Dept. 02066, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.



CAMEO TELEPHONE

A happy blending of the old and the new! Grecian cameo design, an 18k gold trimmed cradle phone has white figures on beige, off-white handset, tilted dial panel. Complete with plug, ready for instant use. $149.95 plus $2 post. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., Dept. HG12, 35 W. 35th St., New York, NY 10001.



TIMELY TREASURE

The life of the party arrives on the dot when she wears this watch hidden in a magnificent bracelet. Band is gold mesh tapering from ⅝" to ½" and adjusts to fit all wrists. Jeweled watch is concealed under a cover studded with simulated sapphires and pearls. $21.98 plus 65c post. Harriet Carter, HG-1232C, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



PROTECTION!

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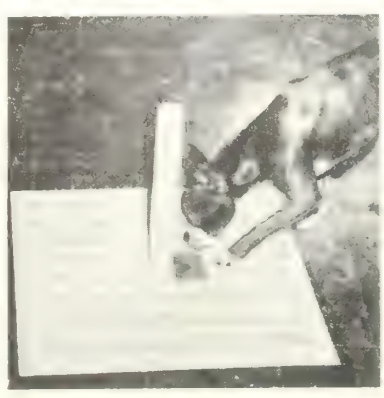
WINDOW ON THE WORLD

Wide, wide vision range lets you keep an eye on the out-of-sight corners of the yard or driveway, helps avoid many an anxious moment. Fascinating "lookout" attaches with water, provides a view beyond the frame up, down, sideways. $3.95 plus 65c post. Cindy's of Florida, HG12, Suites 1044-53 Seybold Bldg., Miami, FL 33132.

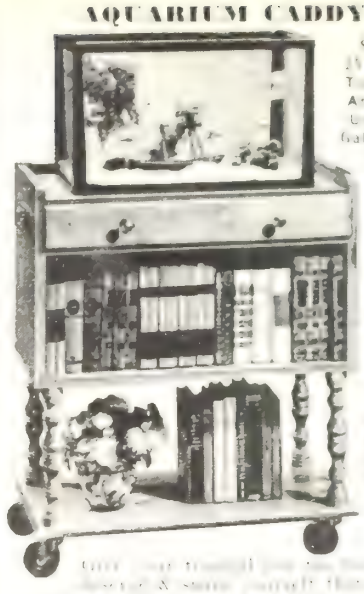


IT'S A DOG'S WORLD

Chemically-treated Train-O-Mat is subtly odorized to attract pooch, make housebreaking easy, save carpets. No messy newspaper. Mats are disposable. 18" plastic holder washes easily. With two months' supply of disposable mats, $4.98; six months', $6.98. Add 50c for pole. Ppd. G & G Research, HG12, Box 8395, Dallas, TX 75205.



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Secure 15"x12" Top Holds Any Tank Up To 20 Gallon Size

Gear Drawer

Shelf For 3 Books

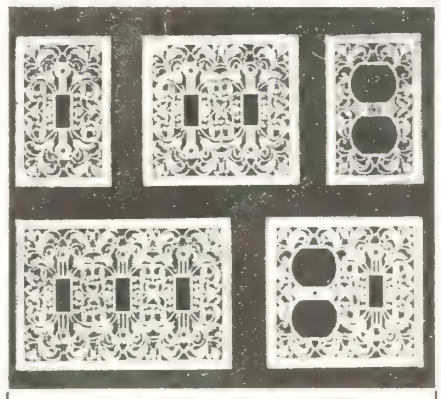
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...gear, reference library. And rolls about smoothly on casters. Fill it with ease, empty it with ease, move it in & out of sunlight, change room set-ups at will. 26½"W, 21½"H, 13½"D. In Honeytone or Antique finish: **$45.00.** Shipped KD. Our complete **KIT: $37.50.**

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For warmth in wintry weather, what's more marvelous than a smooth slipper lined with fluffy fleece? In bone or pastel blue capeskin, there's sure footing for the long and narrow foot. Width S, sizes 6-12; M, 9½, 10, 11, 12. $10 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. Mooney & Gilbert, HG12, 31 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



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Treasured piece of fine furniture reproduced from the romantic Victorian era. Hand-tufted with a rose-and-leaf carving on the arched crest. Velvets and patterns in dozens of shades. 51½" by 28¾" by 34" h. $213.95. Exp. chgs. coll. Big Victorian furniture catalogue with fabric samples, $1. Magnolia Hall, HG12, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327.



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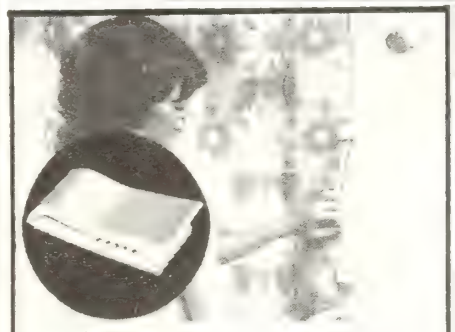
Jean's Silversmith's Inc. carries hundreds of old and discontinued Sterling Patterns. Just send a snap shot, tissue rubbing, or xerox, with a description of any identifying marks. Jean's can identify any pattern from any of the above.

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6882-6—Clips, **1** set, ppd., **98c**

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A Typewriter Desk, An End Table, A File—All In One

Our [illegible] home office. Drop leaf lifts for a large writing surface—holds adding machine, too. Top drawer stores [illegible] typing height. Middle drawer is storage. Bottom is standard filing drawer (legal size files sideways). And all rolls smoothly on large concealed casters. [illegible] many beautiful faces. Hand crafted of select knotty pine, in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut [illegible]. $79.95. **COMPLETE KIT**: All machined, sanded, etc. Ready for easy assembly and finishing. Simple instructions, $59.95. Both Exp. Chgs. Col.

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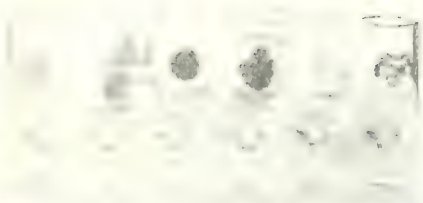


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OUR TIMELESS CHINESE PEONIES

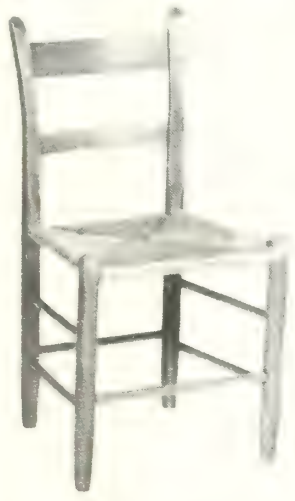
are ready to stitch on hand-painted #12 French canvas. Peonies in shades of pinks or oranges, background in pale lemon or ivory. Border and butterflies in shades of jade green. 14" by 14". Includes Persian yarn and needle. **$24.95, plus $.75 post.**

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Our catalogue is an American classic.

If you're interested in anything from classic reproductions to bentwood, butcher blocks to parsons tables, send $1.00 for our new catalogue. It features hundreds of beautifully designed, handcrafted and imported pieces now at our Atlanta, Dallas and Houston stores.

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Storehouse

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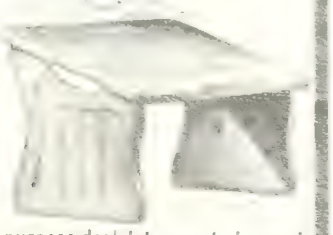
Your creations deserve the stylish finishing of these woven rayon taffeta labels; sew into dresses, knitted items, etc. Background is eggshell with harmonizing brown and red trim. Name imprinted to match. Specify choice of label and your name (print clearly).

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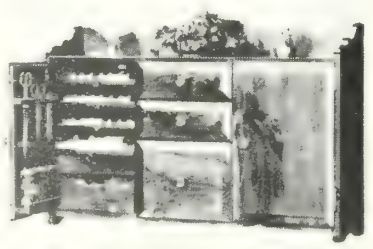
CHRISTMAS TREATS

Snow-covered Alpine villages recalled by Old World style Christmas spoons to brighten any coffee service! 5¼" silvertone spoons have fired enamel design including "Frohe Weihnachten" in the bowl. Choice of two designs: Madonna (1971), $5.50; Christ Praying (1972), $4.50. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



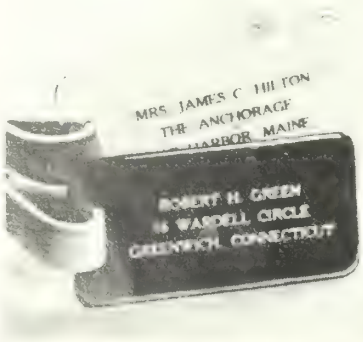
TABLE ELEGANCE

Attractive floral filigree napkin rings of rich silver-plated metal add the special occasion touch to table settings. An exclusive design, rings are circled with tiny flowers and beaded edge. Try them to glamorize large-size paper napkins, too. Set of six, $2.98 plus 35c post. The Country Gourmet, GD, 545 Fourth Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.



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BIG NAME

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Make a marvelous outdoor holiday display with the Perfor-Lamp angel kit. Complete with predrilled redwood supporting structure, gold anodized perforated aluminum and step by step instructions. No wiring required. 38½" h. by 19½" d. $29.95 ppd. Perfor-Lamp, Inc., Dept. HG1272, Box 403, Vermilion, OH 44089.

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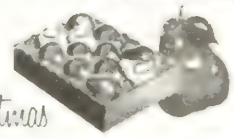
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Gift No. 151, only . . . $4895 delv'd

OX CLUB: Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift single month of the year.

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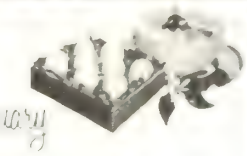
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



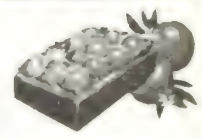
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



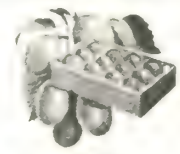
May

WILD 'N RARE ' PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ⅔ lb. jars.
Net weight 2⅔ lbs.



June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5½ lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



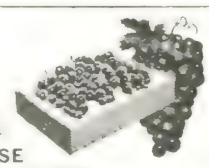
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



September

OREGOLD ' PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 6 lbs.



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Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



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SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.



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In your own home, be present at the hatching. Clear plastic dome lets you see nature's way of opening bobwhite quail eggs to produce babies. Chick incubator operates on 110 volt electricity; is 6" h., 7" dia., $5.75 with six eggs; without eggs, $3.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. G. Q. F. Mfg. Co., HG12, Box 8152, Savannah, GA 31402.



POT DE CRÈME

Top off a gourmet dinner with delicious chocolate mousse served elegantly in white porcelain pots de crème with silver tone bands. Next time around, use them for demi tasse. Superb set to give some one special. Four with saucers, $15 plus $1.30 post. #829. Free catalogue. Kenton Collection, Dept. 02066, Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.



PUT YOUR FEET UP

Decorative accent for any room and comfortable too. Attractive round foot stool upholstered in "Whig Rose" coverlet material. Walnut brown, indigo blue, rose, turkey red or green. Walnut or cherry wood. Approx. 11" dia. by 8½" h. Good for gifting. $12.50 post. coll. Illustrated booklet 35c. Laura H. Copenhaver, "Rosemont," Marion, VA 24354.



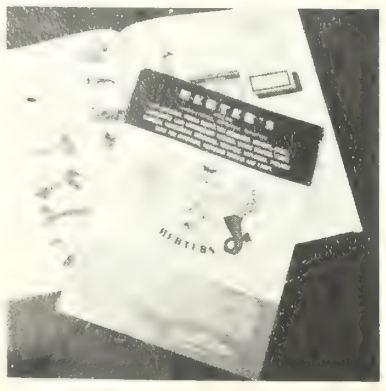
PERSIAN PAIR

Mother-of-pearl hand-painted in delicate color oils combines with silver on pendant and jewelry box. Handmade by painstaking artisans. Tiny treasure trove of a jewel box has inside mirror, engraved side. 2¾" by 1¾" pendant $9.95; 2¾" dia., box $14.95. Add 85c post. Stylus Graphics, HG12, 10 E. 40th St., New York, NY 10016.



ENLIGHTENING PEN

By daylight, a nifty ballpoint—but whisk it into darkness and it shines! Chrome-plated satin finish pen comes with penlite battery and refill. Dandy for children of all ages. Great for jotting middle-of-the-night brainstorms. $3.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



ANIMAL, VEGETABLE, ETC.

Herter's 1972 catalogue is free! Need we say more? Diamonds, sapphires, doll and animal toys to stuff, furniture, candles, jams, syrups, flower and vegetable seeds from Japan, clothing and equipment for hunting and fishing. You name it; it is somewhere in this remarkable *free* catalogue. Herter's, Inc., HG12, Waseca, MN 56093.

SHOPPING AROUND

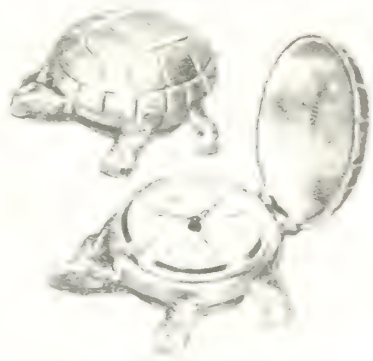
STURBRIDGE SNOW

Capture a bit of the mood of New England in a detailed India ink sketch that's lithographed on a handsome black tole metal wastebasket. Black on ivory-white parchment; basket's 16" h. with golden rims. $6.95 ppd. Catalogue, 25c; free with order. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG12, Sturbridge, MA 01566.



TIMELY DECORATION

Little turtle, 3" by 5" is hand-cast antiqued gold-tone metal. What a handsome housing for a precision 30 hour alarm clock with luminous dial! An elegant decorative note for bedside table, desk or treasure cabinet. Definitely a decorative plus and a helpful traveler. $14.95 plus $1 post. World Art, HG12, 606 Post Rd., Westport, CT 06850.



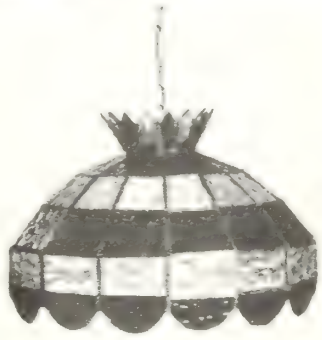
PORTLAND ROSE BELL

Crystal bell from West Germany has the ring of Old World charm. Delicate clapper is a string of crystal beads on a silver strand that provides the sound of music; bell itself is heavy lead crystal with handcut and polished Portland Rose design. For collectors of course, it's 7½" tall. $8 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1412, Evanston, IL 60204.



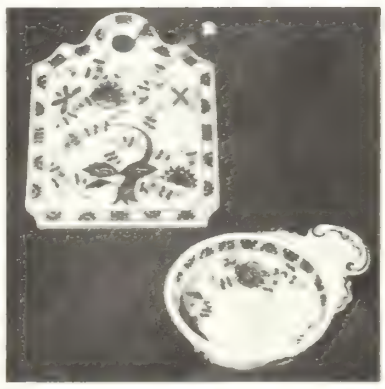
MANY SPLENDORED LAMP

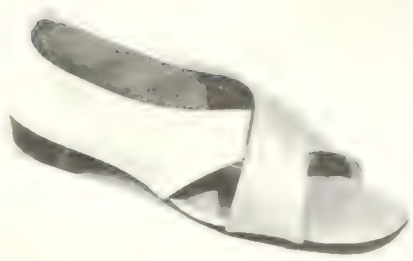
Inspired by Tiffany, the *now* lamp is many different colored sections of inlaid glass. Especially effective for dining room, in a remodeled kitchen, as a charming Victorian accent most anywhere. Red and amber, blue and green or multi-color. 12" h. by 15" w. $30 exp. coll. Pacific-California Imports, Dept. LP-48, P. O. Box 2221, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.



BLUE ONION AGAIN

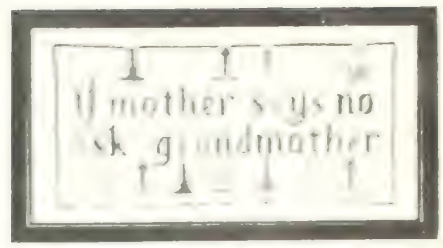
And isn't it always the most welcome sight? Here's a cheese set for country or city kitchens. Porcelain china has painted underglaze for lasting looks; tray hangs on a thong. 7⅞" by 5⅞", $5.95. Porringer, also fine for crackers, is 4¾" w., 1½" d., $4.95; 4, $17.95. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG-122, Great Barrington, MA 01230.

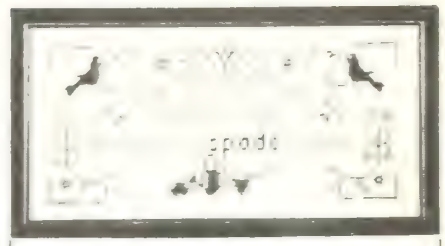




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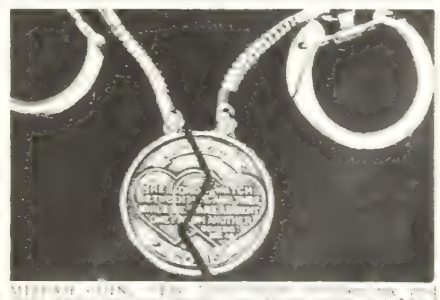


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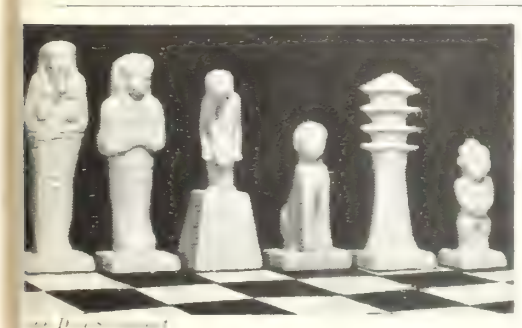


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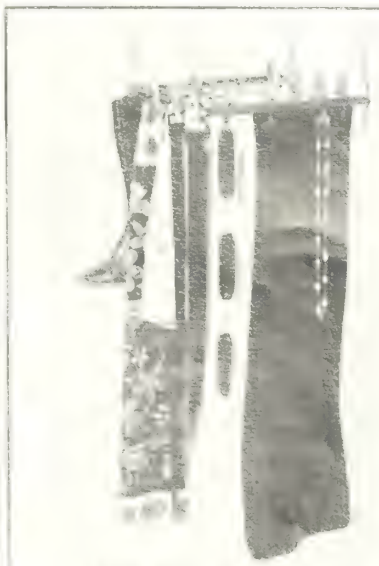
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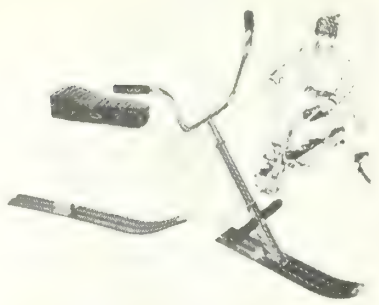
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CALL IT CAMP

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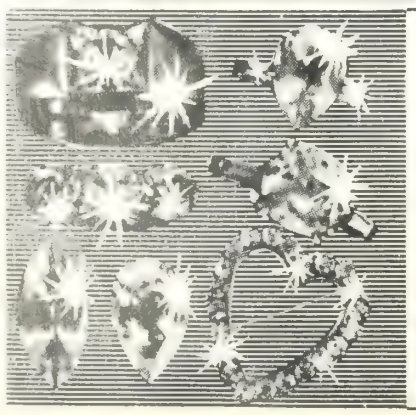
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Pixie pair hand in hand is fun to work in cotton yarns with embroidery stitches and felt appliqués. Kit includes all the makings, board for mounting, instructions. Mauve linen ground with red, white, green and blue. 9" by 12". Order #1550. $15.95 ppd. *New* embroidery catalogue, $2. Skön, GE12, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



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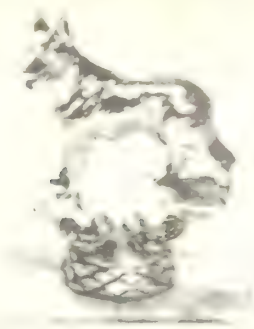
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PET PROJECT

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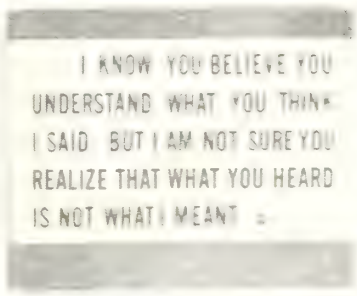
INNER SPACE

Unbelievable, but true: an over-door shoe rack that's a mere 5½" deep. 22½" wide, holds a full 18 pair of shoes, plus a supply of handbags and accessories. Chrome-plated steel effi-nnoy expert attaches to door or wall in a breeze; rack's 69½" long. $8.98 plus $1.25 post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-12B2C, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



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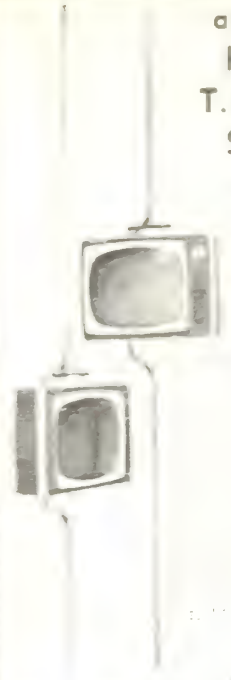
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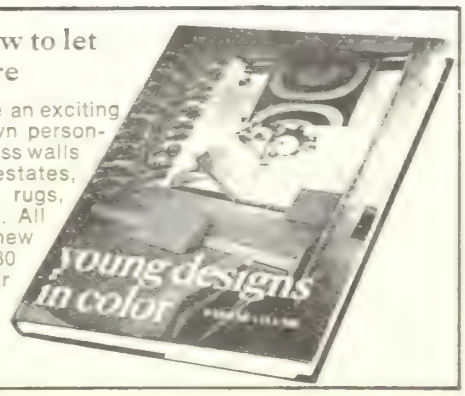
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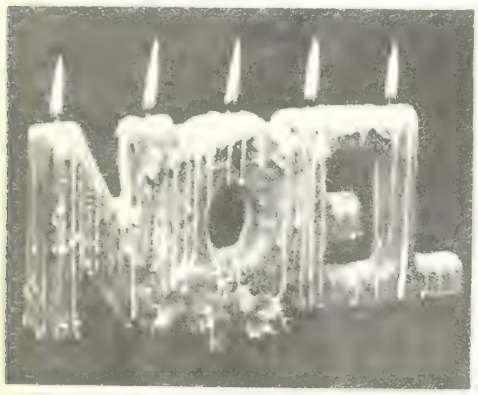
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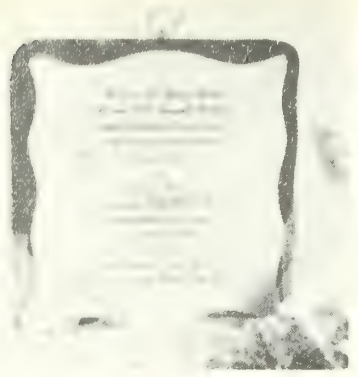
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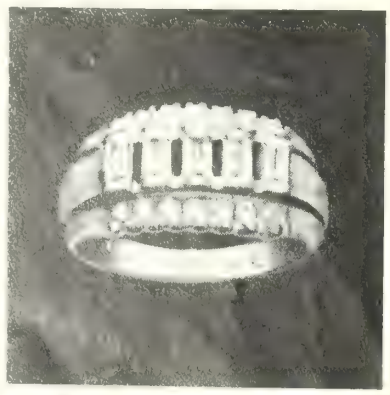
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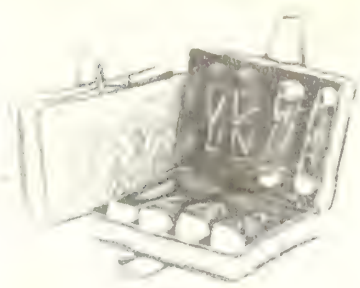
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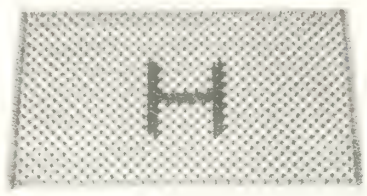
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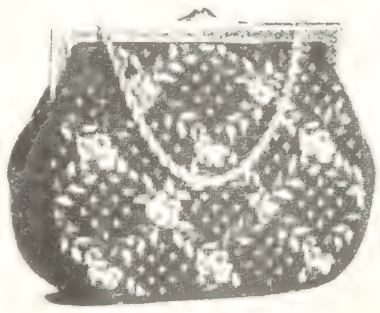
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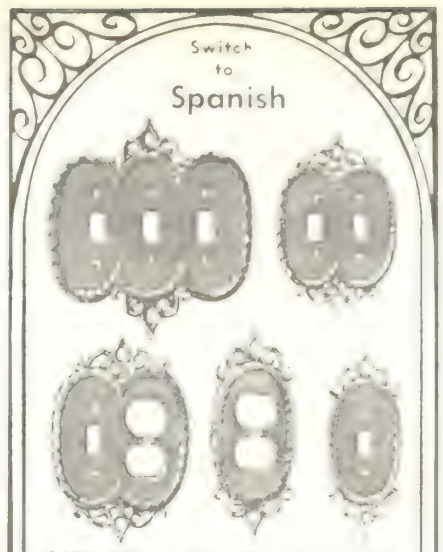


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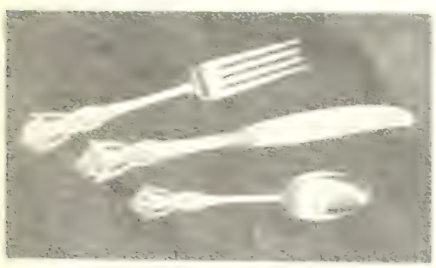


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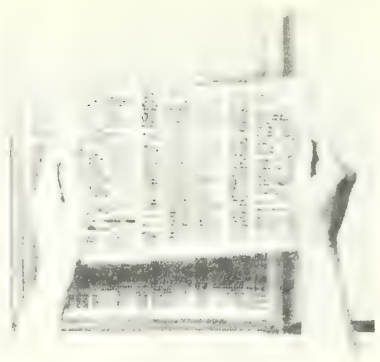
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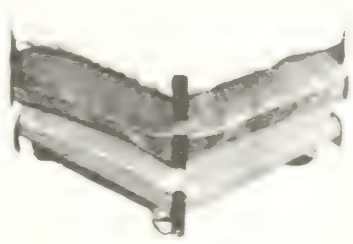
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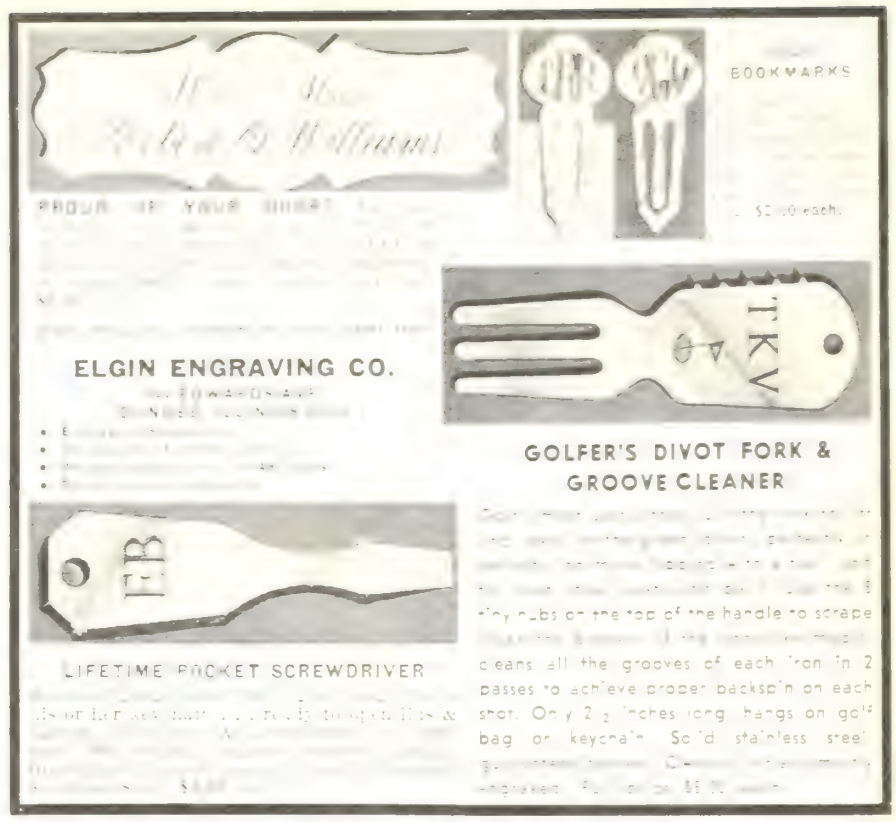
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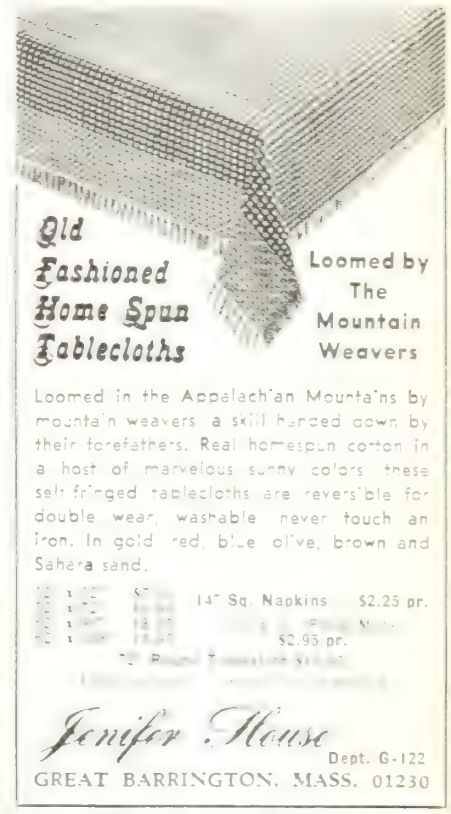
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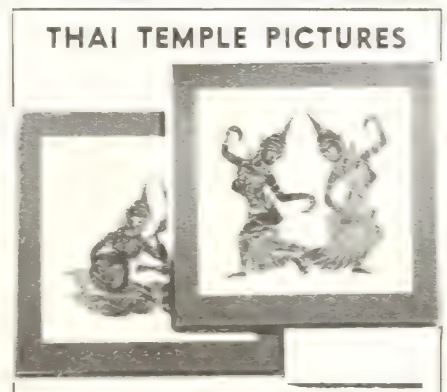
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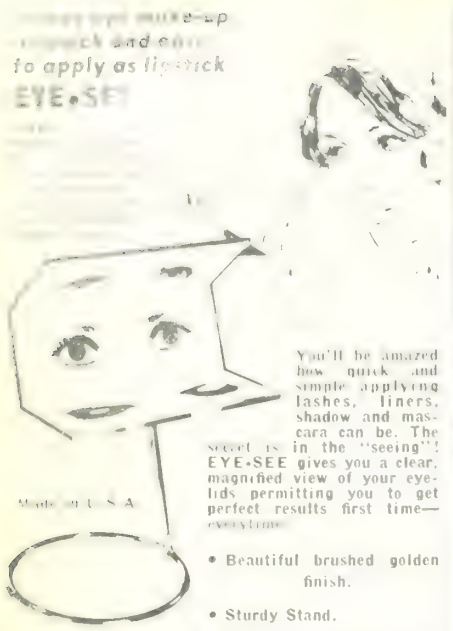












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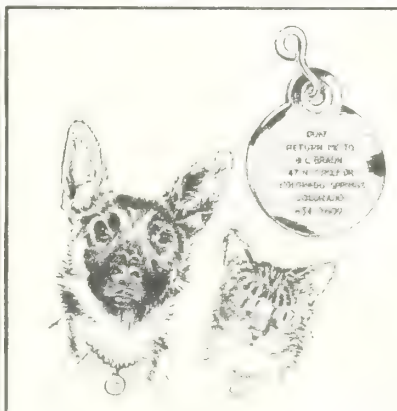
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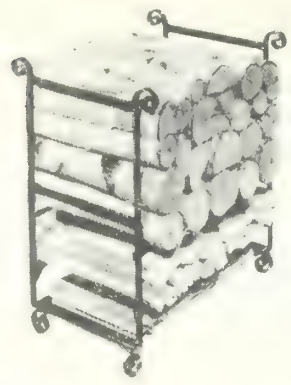
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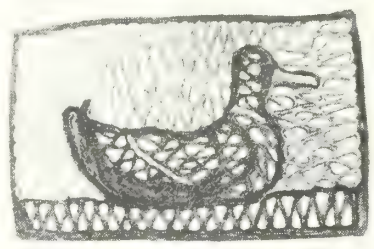


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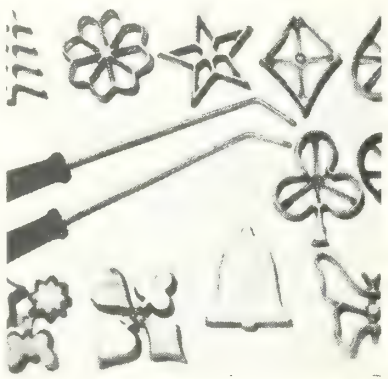
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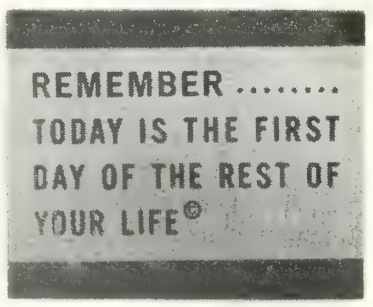
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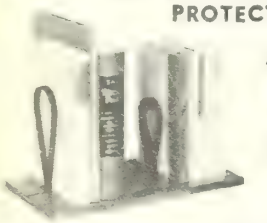
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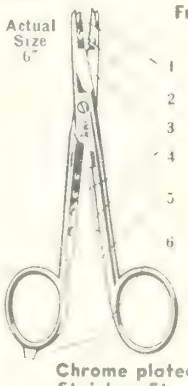
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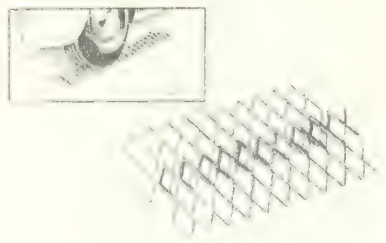
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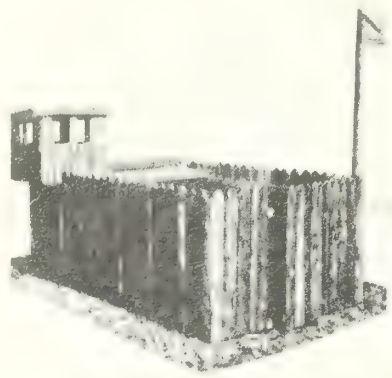
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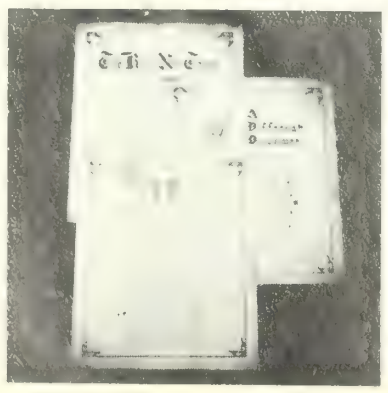
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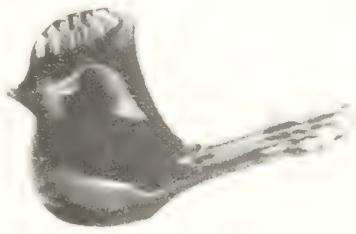
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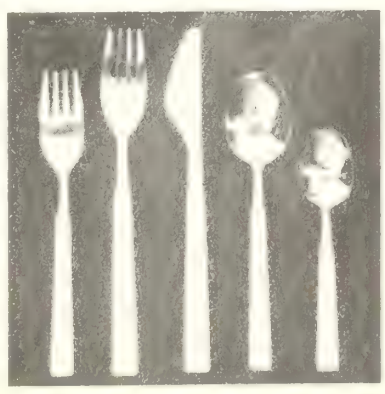
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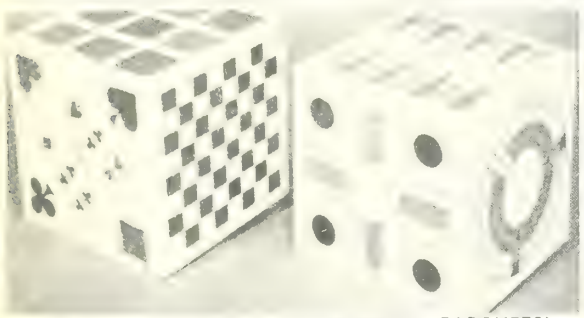


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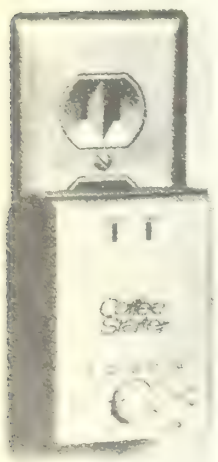
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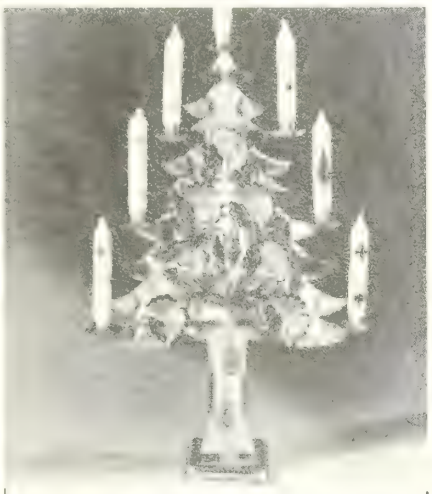
WAKE UP TO FRESH COFFEE

COFFEE STARTER will have your coffee ready for you when you wake up in the morning. Put water & coffee in pot night before, plug cord into starter & plug starter into outlet, set time. PRESTO! Next morning your coffee is ready when you roll out of bed. Next best to having someone wait on you. You'll love being so spoiled!

SEND US YOUR GIFT LIST AND WE'LL MAIL THEM FOR YOU

$6.98 2 for $13.85
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P.O. Box 585
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Each tree is an original creation because Tomas, our tinsmith, cuts, hammers and paints as the spirit moves him and we collect only a few hundred trees in a year's time. Birds, bells, angels or flowers are the motifs painted in Holiday reds, greens, blues and yellows. Solid self supporting base. 20 inches tall. Complete with 7 candles and delivered immediately.

Postpaid **$7.50**

The OLD MEXICO SHOP
Patio 2, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
By Norman Rockwell

Here is the perfect gift for someone who has everything! After 50 years in the attic this enchanting oil painting by the incomparable Norman Rockwell is being shared with the public. Its new owner has instructed the finest printer in the South to make a limited number of actual size reproductions. These are on very heavy canvastextured stock with a final varnish coat. The size is 24 inches by 27 inches (Frame not included).

This lovely picture will capture the heart of anyone who has ever gone to school or has ever sent a child to school. Fascinating history sheet included.

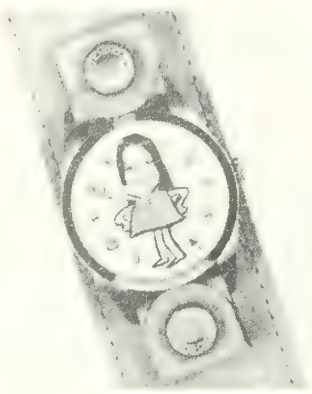
$8.95 ppd.

ABRAHAM GALLERIES INC.
Dept. HG, Canadian, Texas 79014



PRETTY SOFT!

Gold or silver glove leather slip-ons see you through the holiday season in fine style. Hearthside or partying, they're smashing with palazzo pants or long skirts. So comfortable, you'll want to wear them *everywhere*. Widths: N, M, W. Sizes: 4 to 10, $9.95; 10½ to 12, $10.95. Add 75c post. Sofwear Shoes, HG12, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



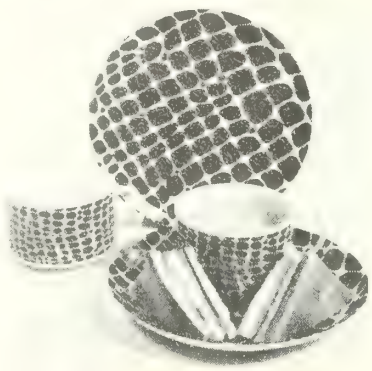
FACES

Watch you'll enjoy looking at morning, noon and night. Anthony puts the picture (man, woman or child of your choice) on the face of the Swiss made timepiece. Send black and white or color photo: returned unharmed. Black or blue leather strap. $15.98 plus 45c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



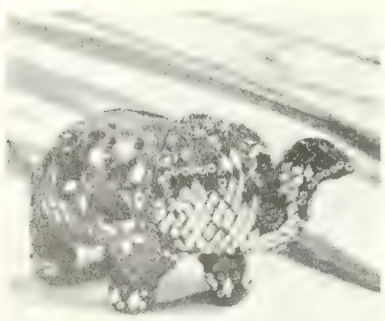
PLANT'S BEST FRIEND

When and how much to water your plants can be a chore. Floramatic detects with its ceramic sensor rod how much and when. Filled bulb lasts three weeks. Ends spills from hanging plants. Marvelous when you're vacationing. $1.98 ea.; three, $5.75. Add 35c post. Lillian Vernon, GD1, 560 So. Third Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.



SOUP-ER SERVICE

To serve soup and sandwiches, an American way of lunch, we've found 9" ceramic plates, each with its own over-sized mug. Ends juggling cups, saucers and plates. Brown and white geometric pattern. Set of four, $15 plus $1.60 post. Order #163. Free catalogue. Kenton Collection, Dept. 02066, P. O. Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.



FAR EAST INTRIGUE

Opulent trappings, golden trimmings, haunting Oriental aromas —all recalled by a splendid 3½" high elephant bedecked in mosaics of tiny mirrors, beads and chains in brightest greens and pinks. Legend hath it that he brings good luck, too! $2.98 plus 50c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-12A2C, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



WILLOW THE WALL

For plant arrangements, handwoven willow baskets with metal liners. Trim half rounds in three sizes: 10" by 6½" by 6", 9" by 6½" by 6", and 8" by 6" by 5½". $6.95 for set of three. Painted white, blue, pink, green, yellow, orange or black; add $1.50. Add $1 post. Catalogue 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG12, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.

SHOPPING AROUND

YANKEE WISDOM

Compendium of aphorisms, epigrams, poems and observations, mostly about the New England climate, lavishly illustrated with 19th c. engravings. "The Berkshire Traveller Almanack" arranged by the week, shows moon phases, zodiac signs and weather possibilities for 1973. $1.95 ppd. The Berkshire Traveller, Box AG-12, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



KEYS IN STITCHES

Lollipop flowers, daisies or golf, tennis, bowling, sailing or skiing designs on 2" by 3½" key tags. Stitch any initials on the back. Complete kit of canvas, Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, easy-to-follow instructions. $1.95 each, six, $9.95. Add 45c postage. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



CLASSIC CHOO-CHOO

Wonder what happens to well-loved versions of children's books? Once in a while they become available again—case in point is "The Little Engine That Could" by Watty Piper. Complete with magnetic mechanical action storybook train set, book is $6.75 ppd. Add 50c for air. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-HDT So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



TIMELY WISDOM

A pair of colorful owls perched on a branch guard the hours on a battery operated clock 8" in diameter. Lively iridescent colors are achieved by fusing enamels on copper. The background is golden green. Clock takes a "C" battery (not incl.). $24.95 plus $1 post. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG12, Chestnut St., Nashua, NH 03060.



GIANT REMINDER

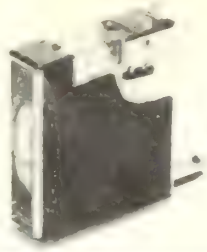
How can you overlook a date when it's staring at you squarely at eye level? Current month plus two weeks of the following month are on each giant 16½" by 22" sheet; no chance for confusion! Big squares mean lots of room for underlinings and exclamation points! $1 ppd. Walter Drake, HG80 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



GORGEOUS GRAPEFRUIT

Luscious red grapefruit from the Rio Grande Valley individually selected and packed. Juicy oranges are included if specified. Fruit guaranteed. Great choice for fruit lovers and weight worriers. Half bushel, $7.50; bushel, $10.90. Ppd. Order now, pay invoice Jan. '73. Pittman & Davis, Inc., 826 N. Exp., Harlingen, TX 78550.





DELUXE MEASURING TOOL

sure ever made. Gleaming chrome, this versatile ruler combines features never before available in a single instrument. Spring loaded 10' rule measures in inches and centimeters. Top window has hairline for inside measurements. Built-in bubble gauge is a level. Also includes geometric compass and scriber. A most deluxe gift for the deluxe man in your life.

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Field House

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North Conway, N.H. 03860



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Wine Bottle Coaster

Protects furniture finishes. Beautifully hand made of fine American Walnut, with cork base, protective felt bottom, brass accents. For bottles up to 4¼" diameter; about 1¾" to top of railing. Great gift idea for a man. Postpaid.

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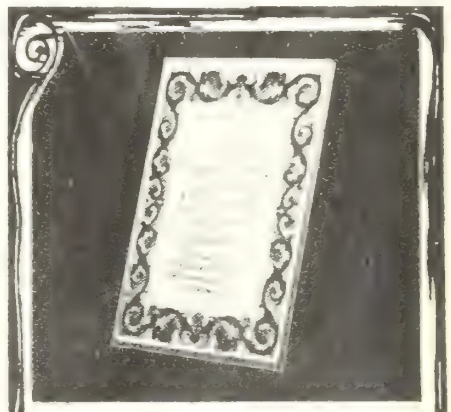
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Thoreau's famous poem is laminated in a wooden plaque; colored scroll border. "If a man does not keep pace . . . perhaps . . . he hears a different drummer . . ." Hang in full view so everyone can appreciate the magnificent sentiment. 8" x 6".

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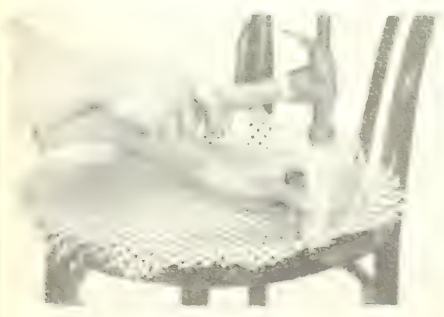


THE ORIGINAL PORTRAIT KIT

screw cap lids to preserve freshness. The kit also includes an artist's palette, fine brushes, coloring. All photos returned unharmed.

Send Only $14.95

PORTRAIT CRAFT Box 977-V



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PRE-WOVEN CANE IN A KIT

chair seats, screens, stereo speakers, panels, headboards. Avoid high professional prices; do it yourself! Kit includes easy instructions & necessary materials. Cane in 2 sizes: 14" x 14" ($4.95 Ppd); 20" x 20" ($6.95 Ppd). State size. (Calif. Res. add 5% S. Tax.) Send check M.O. to:

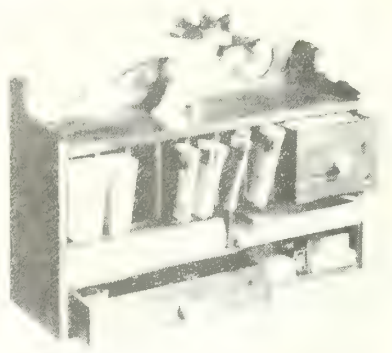
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25c for catalog.

SHOPPING AROUND



SH-H-H PEACE

Silence is golden, but these days we get precious little of it. Soft, pliable silencers slip into the ears, have an easy-to-grasp flange for safety. Slip them in every night and refreshing sleep comes in moments. $1.59 a pair plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



COZY CUBBIES

We couldn't be more delighted with this Early American style desk organizer. 19½" l., 12" h., 6" d. Cubbyholes for envelopes, checks, notepaper, 3" by 5" file drawer, long drawer. Antique or honey pine, maple or walnut finish. Kit, $16.50; finished, $23.75. Ppd. Add 75c west of Miss. Yield House, HG122, North Conway, NH 03860.



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Blazing psychedelic colors brighten any corner—why not combine them in a favorite photo? Made from any color or black and white photo; red, green, blue or yellow tones. 18" by 24", $4.50; 2' by 3', $5.50. Add $1 for using slides or negatives. Add 50c post. Photo Hang Ups Inc., Dept. HGE1272, 88-06 Van Wyck Expressway, Jamaica, NY 11418.



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AVAILABLE FOR QUICK PRE-HOLIDAY DELIVERY

THE GIFT TREE Box 55, Dept. HG12-2, Kensington, Md. 20795

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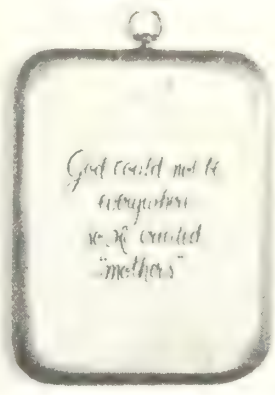
PANDA COVER-UP

Black and white with red, all in shiny washable (of course) vinyl patent. Ties apron-style for messy projects: finger-painting, modeling clay or making brownies. Set of *two*, for when a friend comes for lunch or for a spare to take traveling. #990. $7 plus 90c post. Free catalogue. Kenton Collection, Dept. 02066. Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234.



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CITY NECESSITY

With the recent brouhaha about cleaner curbs and sidewalks, many dog walkers are opting for Doggie Maid, a scooper-upper that works at a handle squeeze to clean the premises. A good neighbor policy for a good friend may be to put one on his Christmas list. $14.95 ppd. H. H. & Stephen Corp., Box Y12, 261 Vassar St., Cambridge, MA 02139.



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Colonial style wall lantern, an impressive 33" high, to light and highlight your front door. Authentic design with spread eagle finial, expertly crafted in solid brass with hand-rubbed antique finish. 33" h. by 13" w., extends 9". $100 exp. coll. Full color catalogue, $1. The Lamp Crafters, HG12, Box 501, Lawrenceville, GA 30245.





HAND EMBROIDERED CREWEL BEDSPREAD

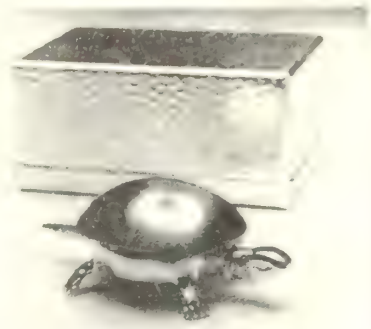
from India has an elegant aura that enriches a room, pairs with any period décor. Multi-color wool flowers hand-embroidered on natural hand-woven cotton—a truly extraordinary value direct from the importer.

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TURTLING-A-LING



In polished steel and brass, this turtle rings the bell—telephone-type bell, that is—and makes your long-talking telephone caller break off the conversation of his own accord. When you depress the tail or head, the turtle bell sounds just like your second telephone. Great for that busy executive!

The turtle is happy on the luncheon table, too, to call the maid, or at the bedside of an invalid, or simply, just to stand, handsomely elegant, on the cocktail table as a conversation piece. Measures 4¾ inches from tip to tail.

$30

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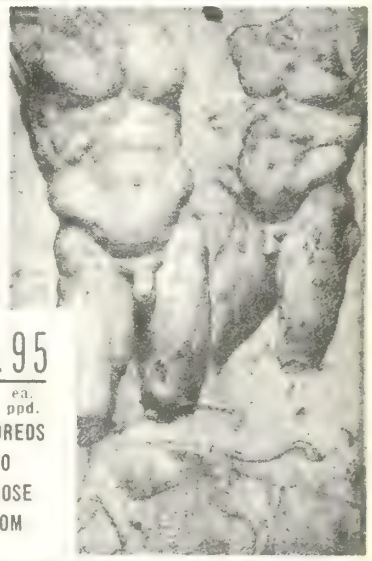
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SPECIFY COLOR—RED—GOLD—BROWN

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THIS WOODEN TOP IS A "SPINNING FOOL"; IT HAS A RECORD SPIN OF TWELVE MINUTES. SMALL FRY FROM 2 YEARS UP CAN HANDLE IT, BUT IT REALLY WINDS UP AT ADULT PARTIES.

HANDMADE OF TENNESSEE HARDWOOD.

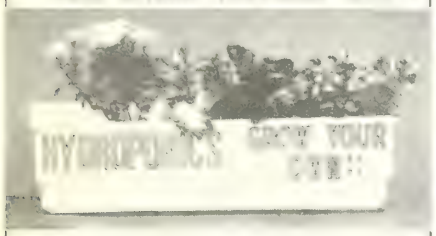
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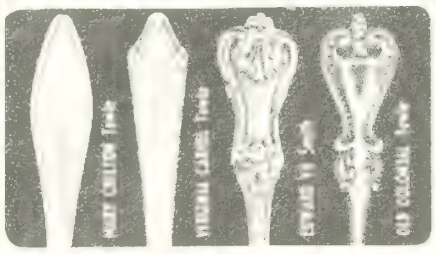
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Before After



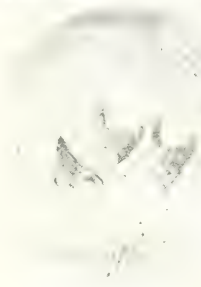
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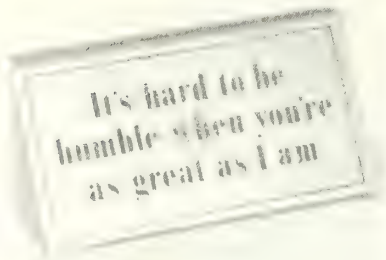
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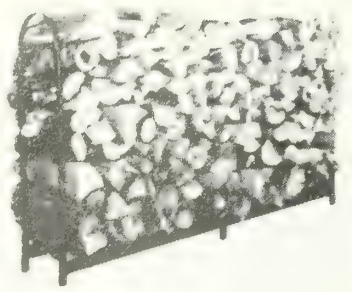
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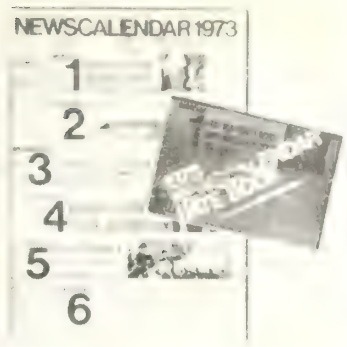
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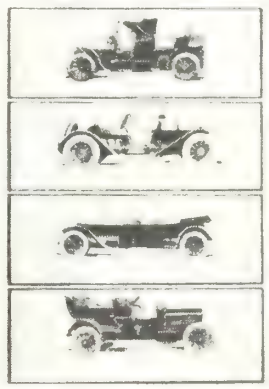
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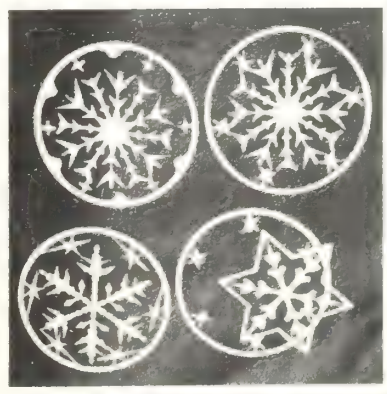
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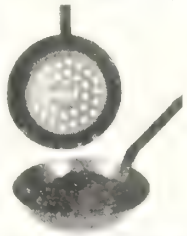
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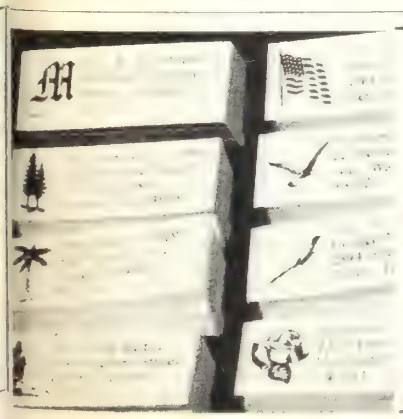


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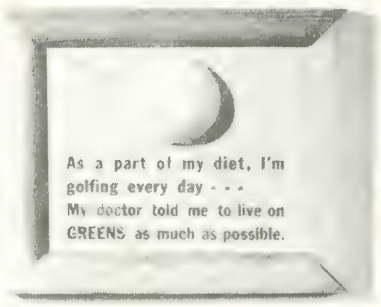
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THE TALKING CAT *continued from page 61*

There was nothing in the paper. Everyone we approached, and we spent hours on the telephone, already had cats. There was, as I had suspected, a plethora of cats. Also, the number of people we could trust with a talking cat was small.

The time came when someone in our inner circle of acquaintances mentioned the SPCA again.

"No," I said. "Never. They will not understand that Night Country talks. He is just a cat. We have seen already what will happen. A week or two and—."

A strong compulsion took me. I loved this animal from the cold night.

"If it becomes necessary," I spoke my ultimatum to a room where we had lived a quarter of a century. "If it becomes necessary we shall move, so help me. We won't desert him."

No one said anything. I realized with embarrassment my voice was shaking.

The next day the phone rang. Mrs. Werkley was crying but jubilant. Esther, Esther from the anthropology office would take Night Country. I breathed a long sigh and held my head against the wall. It was all right then. Esther was a beautiful kind-hearted girl. She was also of the younger generation that roams from Paris to Milan in the summers. She had her own world.

"Till the spring then," I whispered to myself. "Till the spring."

Months later at my request Night Country was brought once to see me at the office. He emerged promptly from the traveling case that I had purchased for Esther to take him away in. He was bigger now, but he still rolled over in his little friendly ritual. After this greeting he investigated each box and bone in my office. He discussed them, too, in that strange tonal language that I could no longer follow. Then he sat fascinated on my window ledge and watched a long freight train with brightly painted cars like toys pass on a trestle a block away. His eyes were very wide but he uttered no comment. Esther had left the room. Night Country was her cat now, though he finally found a little secret shelf among my skulls and peered out inscrutably at me from the night darkness that would always follow him. I would never know if he remembered me.

Esther was going to Paris. We had to find another home for Night Country. One of my former students who lived in New Orleans was contacted. Yes, she and her husband would take him, but they had a dog, a big dog. If things worked out—.

They did, as it so happened. "He is living in the dog house with the dog," the startling message came back. "Shep took to him immediately. We have never seen anything like it."

Ah, but I know, I thought, tilting back in my chair. Night Country must have talked to Shep and rolled over. He is walking through the world like a cat out of Eden. A Christmas cat. A cat who talks to each person once, just once. Now he has escaped the snow and is living in the house of a companionable great dog. Nothing, no one has ever broken his trust, since he made his decision and came crying to me from the bush on Christmas Eve.

Where had I read about an old circus lion in Britain who had escaped from his cage? They had found him on the moors bedded down with some sheep he had not harmed. It was the Christmas feel of kind, I thought, for the variegated life of the world across the boundaries of form, the thing so lost to most of us, save for the confident talking cat and the lion and the wistful thinking of poets like Hardy and Kathleen Raine:

"Those eyes that opened on
our earth at Bethlehem
Were all the world's young
eyes; the eyes of birds,
Wild creature's eyes . . .
Our childhood's innocent
eyes . . ."*

This was not the Christmas of the embossed cards. It was the message of the talking cat I had rescued from the snow. I would try to remember. He came to me, I thought. He had spoken just once and I had understood him. I did not have to hear twice. I would never forget. I had wanted him for myself but he was a message carrier and messengers cannot think of themselves. They must go on. I thought of him sleeping far away in New Orleans between the paws of a shepherd dog. I thought of the old lion who had slept a few weary hours among the sheep before men came to get him. Then I put on my hat and went restlessly out into the late spring rain of Easter time. I would never see Night Country again. He was a messenger.

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SEA ISLAND



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WHEN WRITING TO THESE HOTELS OR RESORTS FOR LITERATURE OR RESERVATIONS, MENTION HOUSE & GARDEN MAGAZINE.

MATERIALS AND TEXTURE *continued from page 12*

ber linen. There's not even a pattern in sight, yet the room is absolutely delightful and full of variety.

The texture of materials enhances patterns, deepens and enriches color, adds a whole new dimension to decorating. It never detracts, and always adds. But in special cases, like absolutely monotone rooms, texture can make the difference between vitality and utter death. In the Paris bedroom of Jean Michel Frank, that great French decorator of the thirties, the walls were painted a thick lustrous white with a glow as rich as if cream had been spilled on them. There were creamy parchment chairs, and beams, floors, and window trim of the snowiest bleached wood. Most unusual of all, the big bed was entirely upholstered and spread with plain, unpatterned, white needlepoint. The room was entirely patternless, entirely colorless, and entirely breathtaking—full of the magic of texture on texture.

This is an excerpt from the new House & Garden book Billy Baldwin Decorates, *published in November by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.*

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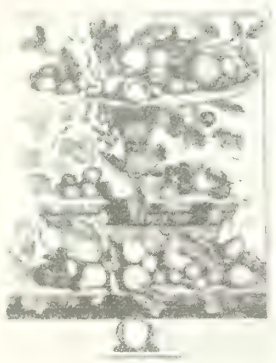
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING



In the 18th century, fruit growing was more popular than at any time since. There were as many varieties of apples, pears, peaches, and plums as there are of roses today. Connoisseurs vied to see how many different kinds they could grow to perfection. To record all of this, artists spent months and years drawing, painting, and engraving the pages of calendars, almanacs, and nursery catalogues. One of the finest of these illustrated lists was published in 1732 by Robert Furber, a nurseryman in Kensington, England. Among the treasures of the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York is a copy of this catalogue, with twelve pages of engraved fruits arranged according to the time of year each ripens. Under the title Twelve Months of Fruits, *it has now been reproduced in the form of a portfolio. The set would make a beautiful present for any fruit-lover, antiquarian, or connoisseur of prints. Any one, such as the page,* LEFT, *framed, would also make a fine gift. Pages are 12¾-by-16¾ inches printed on sheets that allow a wide margin all around. The portfolio is $12, plus 75c postage, Delville Publishing, P. O. Box 1651, Nashville, Tenn., 37202.*

Wood ashes from the fireplace are best of all possible treatments for ice-glazed steps, paths, or walks. Gritty enough to keep feet from slipping, they absorb sun heat to melt into and break up hard-frozen ice. Unless the ashes are applied in tremendous quantity, there's no danger of damage to grass or shrubs, either. Leached away by melting water or rain, they carry small amounts of potash into the ground, which may be just what your lawn needs—at least it can't do it harm.

A plant catalogue to get your teeth into is the one published by International Growers Exchange, Inc. No pretty pictures—just a teeming list of plants to be ordered by mail. Some are rare exotics, others familiar garden denizens. Orchids abound in this catalogue, so do bulbs—some as rare as *Notholirion,* a fabulous lily relative from the Himalayas. The catalogue, entitled *The Wide, Wide World of Bulbs and Plants,* is $2 from International Exchange, Inc., P. O. Box 397, Farmington, Mich., 48042. Supplementary lists are sent out free at different times of the year.

Bad news in many a season is that flower shows are on the increase. A couple of years ago, when New York's International Flower Show suspended operations, there was a widespread shaking of heads and pronouncements to the effect that flower shows were a thing of the past. But the doomsayers were wrong, as doomsayers so often are. Now, in New York City itself, the fall flower show in Bryant Park has become an established annual event, with thronging attendance every year. In Boston and Philadelphia the annual shows are the same coruscating rites of spring they have been for generations. And in Indianapolis, Ind., a Garden and Patio Show is being planned to herald spring in the Midwest. This will be on view March 3 to March 11, 1973 in the Exhibition Hall at the State Fair Grounds, presumably establishing a tradition as firm as those of Boston or Philadelphia. And a whole series of flower shows is being planned by the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD). Shows will be held in shopping centers across the nation at various times of year and will demonstrate the numberless uses of cut flowers and house plants.

Biggest rose ever to become an All-America Selection is Medallion, one of three named as winners for 1973. Medallion is the color of peach ice cream, with egg-shaped flowers that may be 6 inches or more long, on straight stems like the old favorite Queen Elizabeth. All three 1973 roses are hybrid teas. Gypsy is orange-red, on a vigorous, productive plant. Electron is what old-time growers would call a real rose. It is a bright rose pink, full, round, many-petaled, and it has a real rose fragrance. The flowers will come in clusters if it's not disbudded. Under the name Mullard Jubilee, Electron won a fistful of prizes in Europe before coming to the U.S., and will undoubtedly garner many more awards over here. All three of the 1973 selections and a long list of earlier winners are available for Christmas giving this year and, of course, for planting in the coming spring. Look for the green and white All-America Rose Selection tag, right, on the rose you buy. It means that the rose wearing the tag has been thoroughly tested under all kinds of climatic conditions and may be expected to turn in a topnotch performance practically anywhere. Your rose gift selections will be sent to any part of the United States at the exact time they should be planted.

Listing all the plants that grow wild in a particular area is a staggering task. Most botanical field guides merely skim the surface of the plants actually found in the areas they deal with. Understandable, since full coverage calls for thousands of entries and may run to several volumes, even for as restricted an area as a single one of the United States. The more credit, then, goes to the University of Southern Illinois for its *Illustrated Flora of Illinois*, which, when completed, will describe every plant that grows wild anywhere in the state. Under the direction of botany professor Robert H. Mohlenbrock, four volumes have already been published, with several more in prospect. Most recently issued is *Grasses: Bromus to Paspalum*. This includes half of the grasses to be found in Illinois—the remaining will be covered in a volume to be published in 1973. Already available are *Ferns*, *Flowering Plants: Flowering Rush to Rushes*, and *Flowering Plants: Lilies to Orchids*. There is a complete description of each plant listed, and each is illustrated by a clearly detailed line drawing. Since most of the Illinois plants also grow in other regions, this will be a useful botanical reference. Price of the fern book is $8; the rest are $10 each, from Southern Illinois Univ. Press, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

Soil is the first concern of every gardener. Dry or soggy, sweet or sour, light or heavy, the quality of the earth a garden grows in makes all the difference between plants that are healthy and productive and those that droop and languish. You need a particularly well-trained green thumb, though, to tell exactly what kind of soil you have by simply picking up a handful. In fact, when it comes to such delicately balanced factors as pH and trace elements, even the best-trained thumb needs the assistance of chemical tests. Kits for making these tests are simple and easy to use. All they require is an ability to follow instructions and an eye for matching the color of the solution to one or another of the colors on a chart (if you are color blind, you're out of luck). One of the oldest and most reputable firms marketing soil test kits is Sudbury Laboratory. Simplest kit is for testing soil acidity (pH) and sells for $1.75. Most elaborate includes tests for boron and a lot of other trace elements and is priced at $42.95. The kits are sold at garden supply shops everywhere, or by mail from Sudbury Laboratory, Inc., Sudbury, Mass., 01776. Any one of them would be an appropriate Christmas present for a gardener who aspires to a super green thumb.

Simple secrets for do-it-yourself wreaths for doorway or mantel were shared with us by Stephen Barany who concocts marvels with flowers and objects for any season, any room in the house. "The core of any wreath," he says, "is the same—just a green Styrofoam ring from the dime store. If you want to make a particularly fat, luxuriant wreath, then get two rings, one large and one small, and tie them together. The components of any wreath should be whatever you like best. I like laurel leaves, but you could use soft pine; and I like berries—fake or real—pine cones, little fake red apples, and ribbons. I keep all these things in separate baskets right at my fingertips around my worktable so that I can choose what I want as I see the wreath take shape. If you use leaves, like laurel, bunch them with very little stem so that the leaves won't stand too far away from the ring; the wreath looks fuller. Each bunch of leaves, berries, or whatever is wired tightly—at the center of the wire—then the ends of wire—about 1½ inches long—are twisted so they'll be strong.







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3. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor and managing editor are: Publisher, Poul Hornsleth, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017; Editor, Mary Jane Pool, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017; Manager Editor, None.

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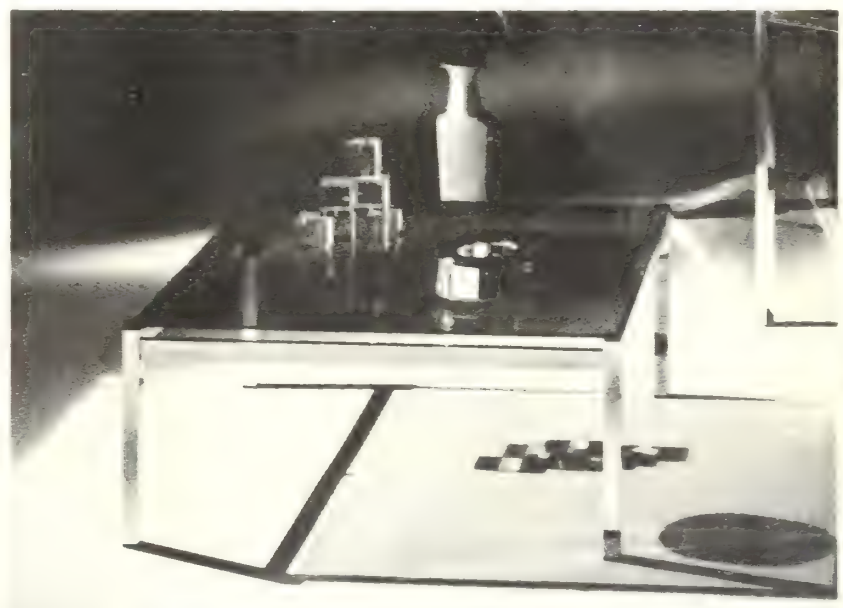


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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 30

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PRESENTS AND PARTIES

continued from page 86

½-1½ cup brown sugar
Four-character Chinese soy sauce (a light one, or use Kikkoman)

Wash and dry the turkey inside and out. Trim fat and excess tissue from inside neck skin and top of breast skin through neck opening. Be sure to clear the skin flap of fat, any remaining glands, etc. Sew neck flap very tightly closed to shoulder and back skin to seal so seasoning liquid can be contained. Reserve giblets.

Brown onion sections in peanut oil, and drain. Combine vermouth, 3 cups water, tangerine zest, star anise (if using extract, do not add until after marinade has boiled), cinnamon pieces, cloves, and brown sugar in a heavy enameled saucepan and bring to a boil. Add browned onions. Put turkey in container large enough to hold it, cavity end up, pour half boiling marinade into cavity, the other half over turkey. Cover and start turkey marinating breast down and marinate in refrigerator 2 days, turning turkey 2 to 4 times.

When ready to roast, drain off the marinade into a heavy enameled saucepan. Put the giblets in the bottom of a roasting pan (an enameled pan is best), then put in a rack. Bring the marinade to a boil and pour as much into the cavity as it will hold, with half the onions. Sew the cavity tightly shut so that the steam will be contained within the bird. Put the turkey on rack in roasting pan. Brush outside of turkey with soy sauce, then with oil. Pour remaining marinade and onions into bottom of pan and add enough water so liquid level is just under turkey.

Make a tent of heavy duty aluminum foil to cover turkey: form it inside roasting pan and about 1 inch away from turkey all around. Join any seams with a triple fold, pressing edges tightly together so tent will be steamproof. Roast turkey in a 250° oven for 20-30 minutes per pound for a bird 20 pounds or more, depending on degree of doneness desired. Miss Lorring recommends slow roasting the turkey if the oven is reliable. Otherwise, follow the timetable of a good cook book. If cooked by the slow roasting method, the moisture within the turkey assists in cooking, so turkey cooks from inside as well as outside.

Let turkey cool at least ½ hour before emptying the juices from the cavity (reserve them) and carving. Strain the cooking liquid, scrape the bottom of the roasting pan to get up the brown bits, and degrease. An easy way is to put the liquid into the freezer until the fat solidifies on top, then remove the fat. If desired, thicken the sauce: use 2 teaspoons cornstarch, mixed to a paste with a little water, for each cup of liquid. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. NOTE: The quantities of the ingredients in the marinade may be adjusted for smaller birds. Temperature and cooking time should also be adjusted.